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THE WEATHER—Cloudy, cold.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 79 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

W. B. WILSON DECLARES FOR PINCHOT

Early Start on P. R. R. Terminal Planned

Notre Dame Defeats Carnegie Tech, 21-6

Today

Don't Exasperate Want They Allow Us to Build France Asks No Permission If Ford Sold Eggs

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT HOOVER appoints a committee of able men—Secretaries Mellon, Lamont, Davis, Hyde, Wilbur and Hurley and Eugene Meyer, of the Federal Reserve, to "strengthen the organization of federal activities for employment during the winter."

The President, concluding his statement, says:

"As a nation we must prevent hunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES expressed the same idea well in his Yorktown oration, about 50 years ago:

"The poor must be wisely visited and liberally cared for, so that mendicity shall not be tempted into mendacity, nor want exasperated into crime."

We have too much coal, too much wheat, too much of everything. Hunger and cold should be unknown to men willing to work.

The British are criticized for establishing their expensive dole, breeding idleness. But as it be a choice between dole and revolution, the British decision may be wise.

THE NAVY has ordered a plane carrier to cost $19,000,000—a good idea, although progress in aviation soon will make the carrier as useless as a baby carriage to a full-grown man.

It seems strange to read that the London treaty "allows us" to build 135,000 tons of aircraft carriers up to December 31, 1936.

UNCLE SAM once needed no one's permission to defend himself as he thought fit. And he was smaller and weaker in those days.

His present mental attitude recalls the saying of a Democratic leader on Staten Island:

"We used to have all wooden ships and iron men. Now we have iron ships and wooden men."

RUNNING 200 MILES along her eastern frontier, from Switzerland to Luxembourg, France is erecting a line of modern forts, less than a mile apart, small, sunk in the scenery to make them virtually invisible. Armed with machine guns they form a line of defense capable of sweeping with destructive fire the whole length of 200 miles.

Nothing so comprehensible has been done, it is said, since China started building her great wall.

NOBODY KNOWS better than the French that land forts used to prevent incursions would mean nothing in a real war. Such a war on land would be fought far above the little "pillbox" fortifications. And at sea the real fighting would be done by ships under water.

FUTURE WARS will strike as lightning strikes, unseen until the blow is felt, from planes, invisible above the clouds and from submarines invisible below the waves.

American business men wonder how France manages to keep so prosperous and avoid unemployment on one hand, or excessively high wages on the other. Ten thousand men are building those forts—2,000 are French 8,000 are imported, Poles, Italians, Czecho-Slovaks, Serbs, Greeks, Arabs, etc. NO GERMANS.

They get from 12 to 15 cents an hour. When their work is done they are sent home, not allowed to stay and create an unemployment class in France.

HOW FAR will Hitler go in his effort to Mussolinize Germany?

Greger Strasser, Hitler's follower, with the strongest lungs and voice, was heard roaring above the din of a violent Reichstag meeting a demand for war "if necessary," and "laws to make exportation of capital treason, and to enforce elimination of Jews from German life."

ELIMINATION OF JEWS from German diplomatic life caused some of Germany's worst troubles in the war.

Bismark was an able German. You could carve several Hitlers out of his little finger, and Bismarck realized ability, no matter where it resided. He spoke slightingly of Gladstone and then pointing to a portrait of Disraeli said,

"The old Jew—there is the real man."

DISRAELI, of Asia stock, made Victoria Empress of India. And returning from Berlin he brought "peace with honor" plus the Island of Cyprus.

"Elimination of Jews from German life" would be like elimination of reinforcement from concrete work.

ANY ONE of a hundred German Jews could have told the Kaiser that Italy would not stick to the feeble Italian-German-Austrian alliance any more than Germany would stick to her scrap of paper given to Belgium—that Britain would surely side with France for her own protection and that the Czar would go with France and England.

If Hitler's maverick Fascists should drive Jewish ability from

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

40,000 SEE ROCKNEMEN BEAT SKIBOS

Schwartz, Forward Passing, Plunging to Touchdowns, Hero of Irish Victory.

Eyth Makes Tartans' Only Tally After 68-Yard Run; Ramblers at Crest Again.

By JESS CARVER, Staff Correspondent.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18.—Carnegie Tech's hopes of marching through its 1930 gridiron campaign without defeat crashed on the rocks here this afternoon as represented by a rugged and alert Notre Dame varsity eleven. The Tartans, fighting to the bitter end, succumbed before the charge of Knute Rockne's highly-charged heroes, 21 to 6, before a crowd of 40,000 enthusiastic fans.

Carnegie brought a powerful eleven to South Bend for this game, the eighth of the series with the Irish, but the drive and precision of the Rockne attack engineered by 11 football players who did nothing wrong and who took advantage of every opportunity, drove through Carnegie's lines and crashed through in decisive and extremely impressive fashion.

IRISH AT CREST AGAIN

As matters now stand, Rockne has won six of his eight duels with Steffen and Waddell, and as was the case a year ago when the Irish rode through to co-ranking with Pitt as national champions after beating the Tartans in Pittsburgh, the Irish find themselves on the crest of the intercollegiate football wave, with the Tartans washed up on the shore, where sprawl the defeated elevens of the year.

It was a cruel blow to Carnegie, was today's setback. Everything seemed to go wrong, but it must

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Penn State, Navy, Colgate Victims In Grid Upsets

Colgate, Penn State and Navy were upset victims yesterday as more than 2,500,000 football fans witnessed warfare on all battlefronts.

Pitt performed as expected in downing Syracuse, 14-0, but the impressive way in which Notre Dame routed Carnegie Tech, 21-6, occasioned surprise.

Penn State was held to a scoreless tie by a supposedly weaker Lafayette eleven, and Colgate, one of the outstanding teams in the East, was toppled by Michigan State, 14-7. Duke upset the dope in upsetting the Navy, 18-0.

Tennessee suffered its first defeat since 1926, Alabama winning, 18-6.

(For complete details of these and all other games, see sports section.)

PITCAIRN BOYS, MOTHER KILLED

A woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Margaret Gilson, of 605 Fifth street, Pitcairn, and two men, believed to have been her sons, were burned to death in an automobile accident yesterday at Deland, Fla., according to Associated Press dispatches.

Two belt buckles, each with the initial "G" on them, were the only clues for early identification of the men, according to the dispatches. The automobile, which burst into flames after colliding with a coupe, bore Pennsylvania license number SA-563. According to records here, this license was issued to Howard (Bud) Gilson, son of the dead woman, who formerly played baseball for a Wilmerding team.

Mrs. Gilson had gone to Florida 10 weeks ago to spend the winter months with her son Howard. One week after her arrival, another son, J. F. Gilson, was killed in an automobile accident at Ligonier, and Mrs. Gilson returned here for the funeral.

She rejoined the baseball player two months ago. Another son, Frank, of Detroit, arrived there a week ago for a vacation, according to information from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret W. Manix, of 629 Fifth street, Pitcairn.

WORK TO BEGIN ON $20,000,000 JOB IN SPRING

Final Agreements Filed With P. S. C., Additional Land Yet to be Acquired.

Work on the new Pennsylvania Railroad Station and other terminal improvements to cost $20,000,000 will be started next spring, E. T. Whiter, vice president of the railroad, said yesterday.

Discussing the subject, Mr. Whiter said:

"All agreements between the city and the railroad have been completed. The matter is now in the hands of the Public Service Commission and we hope to have its approval within the next six weeks.

"As soon as other properties in the vicinity of the contemplated improvement are acquired, and with favorable financial conditions, we hope to get started next spring. The improvement will cost approximately $20,000,000.

EXTENSION PROGRAM

"The spending of that sum means construction of a new station, completion of track layouts, express and baggage buildings, building of trainsheds and acquiring more land.

"We shall use the old station building, as has been indicated, for all the clerical forces. The station forces will be housed in the new building, which will cover approximately two city blocks."

Mr. Whiter indicated that approval by the railroad of the general plans of construction will follow acceptance of the plans by the Public Service Commission.

BUILDINGS RAZED

Most of the buildings east of the present Pennsylvania Station, necessary for the construction of the new station and other buildings, have been razed. There is still some property to be acquired.

With the completion of the work, it is stated that Pittsburgh will have one of the finest stations in the country.

BERLIN CABINET UPHELD AFTER DAY OF TUMULT

Bruening Wins Confidence Vote in Reichstag by Surprisingly Large Margin

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The coalition government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, blocking no less than 12 motions condemning it or its individual ministers, tonight received an imposing vote of condence from the Reichstag during a tumultuous session.

The vote was 318 to 236, a margin of 82 votes, which was at least twice as large as the government's most hopeful supporters had dared to prophesy.

ADJOURNMENT VOTED

After a day of uproarious and embittered debate, the Social Democrats stood by Chancellor Bruening at the crucial moment and with their help he got a majority that swept the motions of non-confidence into limbo.

The Reichstag then completed Bruening's sweeping victory by voting to adjourn until December 3, as proposed by the coalition. A few minutes earlier a motion granting amnesty to political prisoners had passed.

The vote of confidence had been generally anticipated, in view of several government successes on previous votes, but it was surprisingly large.

BEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE

The test of strength came on a motion by the coalition parties to proceed to the order of the day and virtually ignore the motions of non-confidence.

At the moment when President Paul Loebe ruled that the coalition motion took precedence over the others and should be immediately voted upon, bedlam broke loose on the Fascist and the Nationalist benches. Cries of "swindle" rose from the entire Right of the Reichstag. A Nationalist spokesman declared the government needed a positive confidence vote

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Politics Banned In City's Plans To Aid Jobless

Council Prepared to Vote $100,000 For Needy.

SIX CHARITIES

Mayor, Mrs. Rauh to Use Groups in Distribution.

Politics will be barred in the distribution of the $100,000 relief fund to be voted by Council tomorrow.

According to plans prepared by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the welfare department, the relief fund will be handled by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and other organizations.

COPY RED CROSS PLAN

The family budget used by the Red Cross for disaster relief will be the standard for the entire effort to aid families in which the breadwinner is unemployed. Mrs. Rauh said:

"This will insure uniformity of action on the part of all the agencies and will insure necessities of life to those who, through no fault of their own, cannot provide for themselves."

Six agencies are to aid the city. In addition to the Red Cross and Salvation Army they are the Associated for the Improvement of the Poor, Catholic Charities, the Family Welfare Association and the Jewish Family Welfare Association.

ALL FOR RELIEF

The entire appropriation will be used for relief, existing city and relief organizations providing the machinery of distribution, according to Mrs. Rauh. Miss Mercedes Flowers, executive secretary of the home service de-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

VARE'S RIVAL WON'T BACK HEMPHILL

Former Labor Secretary Joined by Bruce Sterling. Once Chairman of Party.

Martin Predicts Pinchot Will Carry 64 of State's 67 Counties in November.

Events scheduled for the immediate future and recent developments that are potent factors in the state political campaign are:

1—William B. Wilson, Democratic nominee for United States senator against William S. Vare, Republican nominee in 1926, has come out for Pinchot for governor.

2—Bruce Sterling, of Uniontown, former Democratic state chairman, declared he would support Pinchot.

3—Gen. Edward Martin, Republican chairman, predicted in Wilkes-Barre yesterday a Republican victory with an overwhelming majority for the entire state ticket. He said:

"We will carry 64 of the 67 counties."

4—Republican chairmen of Pittsburgh wards, at the request of Mayor Kline, have begun holding meetings of district chairmen to indorse Pinchot and the entire ticket.

5—Pinchot is due here today for conferences with supporters, including representatives of labor unions.

WILSON'S DECLARATION

The Associated Press yesterday quoted William S. Wilson, Democratic nominee for United States Senator in 1926, as follows:

"Recent developments in the campaign have strengthened me in my determination not to vote for Hemphill. Aside from a number of selfish interests that are using the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as a

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

FORGETS

Photo by International Newsreel

BLONDE INEZ—Inez Norton, the actress who received slain Gambler Arnold Rothstein's insurance money, pictured in Hollywood, where she's to star in a film "to forget my tragic love affair."

BRACING FALL DAY FORECAST

Bracing autumn weather was predicted for today, following the season's first freeze which was to visit this district over night.

Sunshine will temper the cold and make the day ideal for strolling, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

The mercury fell to 36 early yesterday, a drop of 28 degrees in 24 hours. Gradual moderation of the cold was reported from the Nortwest.

The rain which preceded the frigid spell here measured only 19 hundredths inch and did little to relieve drought conditions, the Weather Bureau stated.

DIAMOND MOVED FROM HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Jack (Legs) Diamond, with four of underworld gangsters' bullets still in his body, will spend the rest of his convalescent period in a city hospital on Welfare Island, next door to a prison and in the shadow of Queensborough Bridge.

They took him there today in deference to the wishes of the Polyclinic ... al authorities.

Polyclinic had requested his removal after various anonymous threats, which intimated that the gunmen who shot Diamond might decide to invade the hospital to finish their work.

Although it was thought certain at first that Diamond would die of his wounds, he has showed such progress yesterday and today that it was decided he would be moved to the greater seclusion of the island in the East River.

Philadelphia Bank Held Up by Gunman

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—A branch of the Franklin Trust Company at Front and Market streets was robbed of an amount variously reported at $1,000 to $5,000 today by a robber who held up a teller as he worked in his cage.

The teller, Charles L. Grubb, reported an armed man ordered him to give him two packages on the counter in front of the cashier. Grubb handed out one bundle and the robber escaped.

Capt. W. H. Moore Ordered to Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Capt. William H. Moore on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Pittsburgh, was ordered today to report to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, for treatment.

FOUR STUDENTS DIE IN CRASHES

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Three college students, en route to Annapolis, Md., to see Duke University clash on the gridiron with Navy, were dead today and two others seriously injured. Their automobile collided with a truck 14 miles from here.

The dead are Fred Ingram, High Point, N. C.; James Johnson, Trenton, N. J., and Henry Chapman, Hagerstown, Md. James Jarrett, Thomasville, N. C., and Thomas Miller, Baltimore, suffered broken legs and internal injuries.

According to word received here, Thomas Dunn, 18, of 1101 North Highland avenue, son of T. F. Dunn, of the Painter-Dunn Automobile Company, is recovering from injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding crashed at South Bend, Ind. Dunn is a sophomore in the arts school at Notre Dame University.

Robert Driscoll, of Ithaca, N. Y., was killed in the smashup.

Congressman Wingo Ordered to Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Representative Otis Wingo, of Arkansas, has entered Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

Several months ago, the Arkansan underwent a major operation and then returned to his duties. Physicians advised him he had overtaxed his strength and that it would require several weeks of special treatment to completely restore his health.

Pilsudski Honored By Army Officers

WARSAW, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Thousands of army officers today paid tribute to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the ending of the Polish-Bolshevik war. The officers assembled before the palace of the veteran marshal, who now is premier of Poland, and cheered wildly.

"Baering" Down On the News With Arthur "Bugs" Baer

If Communism means fighting the police we will take strawberry.

We have been on the battle line in Union Square and the boys don't even catch up to Sir Tommasso Lipton.

Tommy at least finishes second.

Fighting the police is like kidding a parrokooba.

That's a bird that can open cocoanuts with its beak.

Communism doesn't need a leader so much as it needs Dave Barry, the man who gave Gene Tunney that long check-off in Chicago.

Maybe it isn't fair for police to use their night sticks in the daytime. But when the law passes out lumps, it doesn't mean sugar.

This week's riots in City Hall Park were as one-sided as a canoe in a breeze.

We don't join those police-Red games in the public parks until they give both sides a time at the bat.

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2 CROSS NATION; AIR MARKS SET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Two trans-continental air speed marks were established today, one by a boy of 16 and the other by a young woman who already held records for barrel rolling and looping.

The first in was Miss Laura Ingalls with a flying time of 25 hours and 35 minutes from Los Angeles. A little later Robert Buck dropped down after 23 hours and 47 minutes since leaving Los Angeles.

Fate brought back the junior record for both West and East directions, and Miss Ingalls would have had two records too, if she had not had such keen competition. She flew out in 30 hours and 27 minutes, but before she had time to start back Mrs. Keith Miller cut the record to 25 hours and 44 minutes.

Tomorrow both Mrs. Miller and Elinor Smith were scheduled to take off from Los Angeles in assaults on the Ingalls Eastward time, but Miss Smith had to postpone her try until later next week.

Hoover to Visit Son At Camp on Rapidan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—President Hoover will motor tomorrow to his mountain camp in Virginia and return early Monday.

Mrs. Hoover has been at the camp several days with their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is ill there and who is to be taken in a few weeks to Asheville, N. C.

Moore, Legislative Statistician, Dies

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—James N. Moore, 71, who in 1909 organized the legislative reference bureau at the Capitol here, died at his home here last night. Moore was chief of the bureau. A skilled parliamentarian, he was a familiar figure at his post beside the speaker of the House.

He was born in Slippery Rock Township, Beaver County, and was educated in the township schools and Grove City College.

Girl Newspaper Reporter Weds 'Richest Bachelor'

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Miss Anne Kinsolving, Baltimore debutante-newspaper reporter today became the bride of John Nicholas Brown, of Providence and Newport, R. I., one of America's richest bachelors.

Twenty traffic policemen held back the crowd in front of old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, where the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving. The blessing was pronounced by Bishop James de Wolfe Perry, primate of the Episcopal church in America, and present were representatives of society and wealth in the East and South and from Europe.

The bride is a member of a Virginia family which long has been prominent in society and the church. Two uncles were Episcopal bishops and two of her brothers are rectors. The scion of a family whose wealth was founded on shipping and manufacturing in the East generations ago, Brown was known as "the richest baby in the world" when he was born in 1900.

The bride wore ivory velvet trimmed with seed pearls and her great-grandmother's wedding veil of old point venise lace. She was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Leigh Kinsolving, and another brother, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Boston, assisted in the ceremony.

Jobless, Hopeless, Girl Glad Suicide Plan Failed

Pretty Mary Greco, 19, of Amity street, Homestead, a stenographer, hadn't any job today, but she doesn't feel so bad about it now.

Following a hearing in Morals Court for disorderly conduct, a charge which grew out of an alleged suicide attempt, Mary said she can get another job.

Declaring she was despondent when she first learned she had been discharged, she said:

"It seemed terrible at first. That's why I bought the poison. Everything seemed hopeless. But when I wrapped the bottle in my handkerchief, and raised it to my lips, I found I couldn't go through with it.

"And I'm glad now I didn't drink it. I'll get another job somewhere."

Patrolman Frank Froelich saw the girl about to begin to drink the poison and rushed her to the Allegheny General Hospital where physicians found she had not swallowed any of it.

Begin Reading This Thrilling Romance of "Red Russia," the Dread Cheka and Scotland Yard

"RED HATE"

By SYDNEY HORLER

Turn to the American Weekly Section of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the First Chapters

Woodcock Abandons Dry Poll of Newspapers

CHANGES FRONT ON COLLECTING VIEWS OF PRESS

Feared Misunderstanding of Purpose, Chief Asserts; Has Praise for Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—After several days' reflection, Prohibition Director Woodcock decided today to abandon the poll of 3,000 newspaper editors upon their prohibition views for fear its purpose might be misunderstood.

Mr. Woodcock said the purpose of the division of research in the dry bureau in originally undertaking the poll was merely to get data for its own information, but he observed today:

"Hindsight is better than foresight sometimes, and lest the purpose be misunderstood I have called off the poll."

While many of the questionnaires to the editors have been answered, the prohibition chief directed that letters be sent the editors telling them to disregard the first letter of inquiry.

OPPOSITION AROUSED

There were signs some members of Law Enforcement Commission, as well as some government officials believed the Prohibition Bureau was going beyond its jurisdiction in conducting the poll, but Mr. Woodcock said he had ordered it abandoned "entirely upon my own volition."

He said there had been some objections, but not many, and he emphasized he was acting as he thought best, and without orders.

The questionnaire, sent out by E. A. Grant, acting chief of the division of research, asked the editors if they favored the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act, whether they were opposed to the dry laws, or whether they were neutral.

The letter transmitting the questionnaire said the Prohibition Bureau wanted to get the attitude of the press of the nation as a whole on the subject of prohibition.

Woodcock made the announcement of change in plans after an earlier statement that answers to the questionnaires would not be made public, as originally planned. The decision to call off the poll itself was made later.

The director said his bureau would continue to issue monographs of prohibition, giving the facts developed against the dry laws as well as those in favor of them.

Discussing his recent trip to Chicago and Wisconsin, Woodcock said he had been impressed by the co-operation afforded federal agents by police in rounding up commercial violators, but he believed the federal force was "pitifully small."

He reiterated he planned to ask Congress for enough money to hire at least 500 more men, which was all the bureau could train at one time.

CHICAGO "ORDERLY"

He said he found conditions in Chicago as orderly and quiet as in any other city and that police there evidently were doing everything they could to aid enforcement. He added he had walked alone late at night down streets pointed out to him as dangerous neighborhoods, adding:

"I went alone because I wanted to see for myself. I walked down streets of Chicago and wasn't shot at. I found Chicago just as good as any other city. My perfectly unbiased opinion is that it is quiet and as law abiding as any other American city."

He also was pleased with conditions in Wisconsin, saying he found conditions there "unusually good and we have no complaint about police co-operation."

NOT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The director described as erroneous stories saying he had advocated establishment of scholarships at universities for the study of prohibition. He said he had suggested only that students who must write theses devote their research to prohibition and had expressed the opinion that the Prohibition Bureau might be able to pay them for the work.

The bureau, he said, had sought such co-operation from the economic departments of three universities which he did not name.

Woodcock will leave tomorrow on a trip that will take him to the Pacific coast, where he will remain until December 1.

He will visit East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday; Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and leave Friday night for Los Angeles. On the coast he will inspect conditions at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and points in Montana. His itinerary on the coast will not be worked out until his arrival there.

ELOPING LOTT AND SOCIETY BRIDE

Photo by International Newsreel

HONEYMOONING — George M. Lott, Chicago, international tennis star, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with the former Miss Abigail Allen, Philadelphia society girl with whom he eloped and was married at Elkton, Md., during last week.

CABINET WINS IN BERLIN VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

and not merely to rule out the non-confidence motions.

But amid general laughter from the Left and Center, President Loebe remarked that in 1925 just such a motion was proposed by Count Kuno Westarp, then a Nationalist leader, and was ruled unconstitutional.

FASCISTS VOTED DOWN

The Fascists, however, demanded a vote should first be taken to decide whether the motion to proceed to the order of the day was permissible.

Balloting followed, and the coalition motion was voted permissible by 310 to 235, and was put ahead of the no-confidence motion for a decisive vote.

The success of the coalition was made possible by the support of the Social Democrats, who are not officially members of it and are without representation in the cabinet.

Taunted by Communists and Fascists alike, the Social Democrats threw their strength of 143 votes time and again to Chancellor Bruening's cause and finally sustained it.

The result was received in comparative silence, there being only some cries of "Shame!" from the Right and Left benches. Jeers were more plentiful when the adjournment motion followed, but again Bruening was victorious.

FASCISTS WALK OUT

The vote of confidence climaxed a day of sharp oratory and heckling. At one time the Fascists, shouting "Germany, awake!" marched out of the hall in a body. This was the result of a wordy battle between the Fascists and Communists.

The Fascist Von Oldenburg was speaking on the Reichswehr when he touched the subject of the recent Leipsic trial of three Fascist officers of that body.

The Communists stood up and cried:

"Down with the Fascists."

The right wing Hitlerites, replying, left the chamber.

ROW OVER TREATY

The Fascist, Count Reventlow, became the center of a storm when he criticized the Social Democrats for signing the Versailles treaty.

He said:

"Abroad the term skunk is applied to such actions."

The Social Democrats were on their feet immediately, yelling, gesticulating and threatening to move upon the rostrum.

The chair demanded:

"Did you mean any member of this House?"

The veteran replied:

"I cannot determine that at this moment."

He was called to order twice, while the Socialists kept shouting.

Ex-Stage Star's Husband Out For Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Harry P. Williams, millionaire lumberman and husband of Marguerite Clark, former stage and screen actress, announced his candidacy today for the governorship of Louisiana.

He seeks to succeed Gov. Huey P. Long, who was nominated by the Democratic party recently for the United States Senate. Gov. Long's term as chief executive of Louisiana will expire in 1932.

CAR HITS POLE, 3 WOMEN HURT

Three women were injured last night when their automobile struck an iron pole in front of 2508 East street, North Side, and overturned after breaking the pole.

Mrs. Helen Schmidt, 29, of 3308 Perrysville avenue, driver of the car, suffered cuts on the hand; Mrs. Helen Van Kirk, wife of Attorney Warren H. Van Kirk, of 2916 Perrysville avenue, received lacerations of the face and knee injuries, and Miss Helen Schmidt, sister-in-law of the driver, minor bruises.

The victims were taken to the Allegheny General Hospital for treatment and later went home. Impact with the pole caused a light wire attached to the home of Mrs. Sophie Zoller to pull away a portion of the roof cornice causing $200 estimated damage.

Canadian Woodsmen Barred From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Unless conclusive proof substantiates claims that they are needed, no more skilled woodsmen may be brought into the United States from Canada for work in New England.

Secretary Davis announced today Canadian woodsmen no longer would be admitted unless lumber operators were unable to find native workmen who could do the work.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Partly cloudy, continued cold, possibly light rain or snow along the lake Sunday; Monday fair.

West Virginia—Fair, continued cold Sunday and Monday.

1 a. m.	41	12 Noon	38
2 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	39
3 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	37	7 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	37	8 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	37	9 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	37	10 p. m.	37

Time of sunrise today 8:36; Time of sunset 5:34.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	1930	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21
Highest	46	58	74	46	61	57	73	75	51	72
Lowest	36	35	60	40	43	42	44	53	37	56
Mean	41	46	67	43	52	50	58	64	44	64
Precip.	0	0	.36	1.66	.80	0	0	0	0	.24

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weath.
8 a. m.	37	61	W	10	Clear
Noon	38	44	W	19	Cloudy
8 p. m.	39	23	W	9	Clear

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Lo.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Lo.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	66	50	.00	Louisville	48	38	.00
Atlanta	58	44	.00	Memphis	62	44	.00
Bismarck	28	14	.00	Miami	88	76	.01
Boise	68	38	.00	Montgomery	64	50	.00
Boston	60	50	.00	Nashville	56	32	.00
Buffalo	40	32	.02	N. Orleans	70	60	.00
Chicago	38	30	.00	New York	52	44	.00
Cleveland	40	32	T.	Oklahoma	68	42	.00
Columbus	44	34	.00	Omaha	40	28	.00
Denver	60	32	.00	Parkersbrg	50	40	.00
DesMoines	40	28	.00	Parry Snd	42	32	.22
Detroit	32	32	T.	Philadelpa	56	46	.00
Duluth	28	22	T.	Phoenix	94	56	.00
Elkins	44	36	T.	Pittsburgh	42	32	.00
Harrisburg	60	40	.00	Raleigh	62	46	.00
Helena	30	28	.00	St. Louis	52	36	.00
Huron	34	20	.00	Minn.-St. P.	30	32	T.
Indianapls	44	32	.00	Minn.-St. P.	30	32	T.
Jacksonville	76	66	.00	Salt Lake	58	40	.00
Kan. City	42	36	.00	SanAntonio	72	56	.00
Knoxville	58	38	.00	Tampa	82	70	.00
LosAngles	74	58	.00	Washington	56	42	.00
				Winnipeg	26	18	T.

CHINA HOPEFUL AS REVOLT ENDS

NANKING, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—A new China, united and strengthened, rising above the ashes of rebellion and anarchy, is envisioned by President Chiang Kai-Shek, who announced ambitious plans today for the republic.

With the northern revolt apparently crushed and a punitive army sent into the south central provinces to subdue Communist hordes who took advantage of the northern defection to pillage undefended cities, President Chiang expects a unified, chastened China to emerge and effect rehabilitation along the following lines:

First, eradication of Communism and banditry; second, rehabilitation of national finances; third, creation of efficient, honest governmental administration; fourth, achievement of industrial development; fifth, development of national and local autonomy, thereby paving the way for true democracy.

Refuse to Extradite McBride's Brother

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Emmett McBride, brother of F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will not be extradited to Ohio to face a bad-check charge because state authorities are unwilling to bear the expense of taking him back, it appeared today.

McBride is in District Jail while local authorities are pondering what to do with him. He was arrested at the suggestion of his brother here, who advised police he was wanted at Steubenville, O. Dr. McBride said his brother was "not right."

EARLY ACTION TO AID JOBLESS NOW ASSURED

Hoover Committee Meets Next Week to Formulate Plans; Conferences Held.

WASHINGTON Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The cabinet committee designated by President Hoover to strengthen the government's aid to the unemployed during the winter is to start work next week with a view not only to immediate relief, but to formulation of possible legislative recommendations for presentation to Congress in December.

The original set-up of six cabinet members and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board is expected at the White House to function only as a preparatory group.

PERMANENT GROUP

After its survey of requirements have been completed it was said, if necessary, a permanent group similar to the President Harding Unemployment Commission of 1921 which Mr. Hoover headed as secretary of commerce, would be created.

Secretary Lamont, who is regarded as the probable chairman of the committee, was in New York today to begin inquiries looking toward co-ordination between the federal government and other agencies. While there, he was expected to confer with some of the business men who have initiated measures fo creating more jobs in that state during the winter.

The committee plans to seek from some sections of the country, where active unemployment relief measures have been undertaken, full information upon the programs and he better features of these are to be extended wherever possible.

In the meantime, while the Cabinet members plan to curb unemployment, President Hoover plans to continue his conferences with business men in order to keep closely informed on the trend of industry.

CONFERENCES HELD

Financial leaders have called at the White House recently to discuss the situation with the Chief Executive and others are to be summoned. The most recent of these discussions was with William Z. Ripley, professor of economics at Harvard University, and author of the original plan for consolidation of railroads.

In connection with the visit of Prof. Ripley it was recalled today that the President, in his address recently before the American Bankers Association, contended that the railroads had been hampered during the depression by the transportation act of 1920 and indicated the possibility of recommendations to Congress for new legislation.

Ohio Town Hit By $20,000 Fire

SHARON, Oct. 18.—Two business blocks were destroyed and a residence damaged by fire at Burghill, O., near here today. The damage is estimated at between $20,000 and $30,000. The garage and general store of Enoch Beach were destroyed by flames. George Sturgis, barber was the only occupant of the other building, which was owned by Mrs. William Oakes, of Warren, O.

Texas Rangers Seek Killer of Baby Girl

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—State rangers today were investigating the murder of 2-year-old Evangelina Cavasos, whose body was found in a road culvert near New Braunfels.

The murderer, after criminally assaulting the child, crushed its head with a blunt instrument, authorities said.

NATTY AT FLIGHT'S END

Photo by International Newsreel

BEAT RECORD!—Mrs. Keith Miller, famed British aviatrix, pictured as she stepped from her plane in Los Angeles after flying across the United States in 25 hours 44 minutes.

SYDNEY RACERS NEARING MARK

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—This North Australian city expects tomorrow to witness the end of one of the most exciting aerial contests connected with attempts to beat the record of the veteran Bert Hinkler from England to Australia.

Wing-Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Flight Lieut. C. W. Hill of the British Royal Airforce were held tonight on the Island of Timor, awaiting daylight for soaring out tomorrow over their last 500 miles over the Timor Sea.

Hill was halted at Timor because his plane was damaged when he attempted to take off yesterday, while Kingsford-Smith roared over the island today in a non-stop flight from Sourabaya, Java, but was forced to return by head winds.

The fliers were not attempting to race each other at first, as Hill left England four days ahead of Kingsford-Smith, but since the lieutenant has been delayed by bad luck until the veteran Australian caught up with him, it is believed they will make a race of it tomorrow and arrive here around midday.

Should they reach here at that time, Hill will have broken Hinkler's 15½-day record by about one day, while Kingsford-Smith will have bettered by about 5½ days.

Woman Shoots Self Over Marital Woes

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Believed driven to despair by marital troubles, Mrs. D. L. Riley, 35, of Washington, D. C., attempted to end her life in a room of the St. James Hotel here early today. She is in a critical condition in Jefferson Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest.

Another woman visitor to the city ended her life yesterday just a block distant at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel by leaping from the fourteenth floor. She was Mrs. Roberta Beuhler, 50, of Lakeville, Conn.

Japan Treaty Papers En Route to London

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The documents which are Japan's ratification of the London Naval Treaty were taken aboard the Leviathan before she sailed tonight by Lieut. Irving Woodring, who brought them here from Vancouver, B. C., by airplane, and given to Pierre Boal, of the United States Department of State, who will deliver them to the Japanese embassy in London.

Vice President, Former Jockey, To Award Cup

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Vice President Charles Curtis, a former jockey, has accepted Col. E. R. Bradley's invitation to come to Lexington November 17 to attend the third annual charity race meeting at Idle Hour farm. Vice President Curtis will present the cup to the owner of the winner of the $5,000 orphanage stakes for 2-year-olds, the feature of the one-day meeting.

CITY PLANS TO AID JOBLESS

(Continued from Page One.)

partment of the Red Cross, has been named by Mrs. Rauh to take charge of applications.

Some of the needy families already are known to the organizations. Those who are not listed and who apply for aid will be asked to choose the organization to which he wishes to apply. The aid will be given by the Red Cross or another society and the bills paid by the city.

SPEEDY AID

Investigation of the applicants will be very brief, according to Mrs. Rauh. She said that a visit to the home and to the last employer of the breadwinner probably will suffice.

The organizations, before giving relief, must receive the approval of the head of the Department of Public Welfare.

The $100,000 is to be appropriated by means of an emergency ordinance to be sent to Council tomorrow afternoon by Mayor Kline and Controller James P. Kerr. Decision to make the appropriation was made after a conference attended by the Mayor and his cabinet, members of Council and representatives of various welfare agencies.

Gun Fired, Football Crowd Starts Melee

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Someone fired a gun when a touchdown was made in a game between two Negro high school teams here, several knives and guns appeared in the hands of spectators, most of the crowd entered the melee, and police were called to quell the riot.

No arrests were made, since the officers could find no one who would tell who did the shooting. Bruised eyes and broken noses were the only casualties.

SNOW BLOCKS 2,500 AUTOS ON ERIE HIGHWAY

Second Storm Sweeps Lake Shore, Mail Planes Down; Winter Grips Wide Area.

Winter's advance guard brought hardship to the ranks of the unemployed and a contrasted joyous atmosphere to the national football ensemble in the United States yesterday.

With snow cloaking many Northern states and the cold penetrating far Southward, even jails were thrown open to homeless persons. Many were turned away from havens of refuge.

Transportation was hindered, an air mail plane was forced down by the storm and communication lines were crippled in a widespread area in the East.

Storm warnings were given on the upper and lower Great Lakes, along with warnings to small craft, and snow was predicted for most of the territory which already has had snow ranging from flurries to drifts several feet deep.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—The second snowstorm within 24 hours swept in from Lake Erie tonight adding to the heavy blanket of snow which had fallen early today.

The second storm, which covered western New York state, tied up traffic on the lake shore road between Buffalo and Erie. At Eighteen Mile Creek, 2,500 automobiles from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio were stalled when a big truck became wedged across the highway in the deep snow.

Many motorists were forced to seek shelter in farm houses, while others remained huddled in their machines.

The Buffalo-Cleveland air mail service was temporarily abandoned. Two planes were forced down, one at Westfield, and the other at Dunkirk. They were en route from Cleveland to Buffalo with mail.

Orchards were believed to have suffered heavy damage in Dunkirk where 10 inches of snow had fallen since early today.

There was only a light fall of snow tonight in Buffalo.

SNOW FALLS IN ERIE

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Winter made its first official visit to Erie today, when a 27-degree drop in temperature was accompanied by the first snow of the season, carried into the city on the crest of a 25-mile-an-hour wind out of the southwest.

READING, Pa., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Eighteen persons were suffering from injuries and decided cooler weather prevailed in Berks County today, in the wake of a wind and rain storm of almost cyclonic proportions, which swept this section late yesterday, unroofing several buildings.

CANADIAN STORM CLAIMS 5

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Rescue parties were seeking additional victims of the raging blizzard today after the frozen bodies of five unidentified men were found in a stalled automobile.

As the blizzard subsided five other persons, including 11-year-old Dora Gorenko, were found to be missing, and squads of men set out in search of the supposed victims. The girl had not been seen since she started home from school two days ago.

Two men in the car containing five bodies were near death from exposure. One identified himself as George Bell, a salesman. He said his companions were picked up from stalled automobiles.

18 Held in Madrid Raid on Red Rooms

MADRID, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Eighteen alleged Communists were held by police today following a raid last night on a radical headquarters here.

In the raid police found quantities of propaganda intended to incite students and farm workers to revolution, and uncovered evidences of a nation-wide Communist organization. No prominent persons were listed as belonging.

Killer Goes to Death On Gallows Praying

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Stepping bravely upon the trap and plunging to his death with a prayer on his lips, Osborne Royale, alias Ray Courtland, yesterday paid on the gallows with his life for the murder of Mark Ward, an aged Richelieu farmer.

Things You Ought to Know About Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

The News Behind the News—

"Brazilian revolution is a protest against de Souza's 'gag' rule," writes Dr. Getulio Vargas, commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces in Brazil . . . Guglielmo Ferrero, foremost historian of Europe, declares "half of world's people sick with revolt hysterics" . . . Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, just home from a tour of Central Europe, sounds the warning that "Europe is more heavily armed today than it was before the World War and is headed for another great conflict" . . . Turn to the March of Events Section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Eighteen Comics Today—

The best Sunday comics ever created are served to Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers, including Milt Gross' "Count Screwloose," a mine of mirth and a fund of fun, and also the irresistible "Ella Cinders" in colors for the first time. These two famous comics were added to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph family of "funnies" last Sunday and jumped into immediate popularity.

Carnegie Prize-Winning Paintings in Colors—

The entire Colorgravure section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph today is devoted to reproductions in color and rotogravure of the prize-winning paintings in the 29th Carnegie Institute International Exhibition now current.

Sydney Horler's New Story "Red Hate"—

This is the strange story of a master crook who pitted himself against a sinister menace. Thrilling with love, romance, crime, mystery and adventure. Read the first smashing big installment in the American Weekly Magazine section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

In Today's Paper

SPORTS	Part 2
RADIO	Part 2
FINANCE	Part 2
CITY LIFE	Part 4
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 4
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 4
BOOK REVIEWS	Part 4
ART COMMENT	Part 4
SOCIETY	Part 5
CLUBS	Part 5
REAL ESTATE	Part 5
BRIDGE LESSONS	Partt 5
AUTOMOBILES	Partt 5
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 6

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, Oct. 19, 1930.
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Mayview Hospital Head Studies 'Artificial Lung'

Dr. John S. Hammers, superintendent of the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, was expected to return here tomorrow from Chicago with a report on the new respirator machine in use at St. Luke's Hospital there.

He left for Chicago yesterday to study the machine after the death of Mrs. Mildred Prichard, 23, of 1447 Beechwood boulevard, daughter-in-law of Attorney Charles B. Prichard, who ceased breathing during an operation in the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital.

Mayor Charles H. Kline ordered Dr. Hammers to investigate the new machine, which furnishes artificial respiration, after 15-hours' effort with inhalators failed to save Mrs. Prichard.

The new development, a tank like apparatus, is credited with saving the life of Frances McCann, 25, of Chicago, whose life had been despaired of after she suffered paralysis of the chest muscles and was unable to breathe.

Dr. D. E. Sable, police surgeon, suggests that the city buy one of the machines for use at the Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital, Leech Farms. The doctor said that in his judgment such an apparatus would prove of great worth in the treatment of respiratory cases.

Autopsy in Girl's Drowning Fails to Solve Mystery

DENVER, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The death of Leona O'Loughlin, 10, whose body was found in Berkeley Lake yesterday, was caused by asphyxia, Deputy Coroner George Bostwick said today after an autopsy.

The finding left authorities in the dark concerning the manner of the girl's death. She was the daughter of City Detective Leo O'Loughlin.

Authorities ordering the autopsy said they were considering the possibility the child had been murdered and the body thrown in the lake.

The child's stepmother, Mrs. Leo O'Loughlin, was taken to police headquarters and questioned at length after the discovery of the body. Frank O'Loughlin, brother of the detective who roomed at the O'Loughlins', is also questioned. Neither could throw light on the girl's disappearance.

Birth Control League Opens Educational Drive Here

GROUP SEEKS LIBERALIZATION OF STATE LAW

Society, Welfare, Medical Leaders in Movement; Propose Clinic Centers.

Better and stronger children, with the natural result of a better and stronger race, is the avowed aim of the Birth Control League of Allegheny County, which has started a campaign of education in family limitation and for increased membership to carry on its work.

Mrs. Thaw

Announcement of the campaign was made by a committee composed of society, educational, philanthropic and welfare leaders.

The league sets forth its policies thusly:

1—To liberalize the Pennsylvania statutes concerning birth control information.

2—To encourage the establishment of maternal health centers in the principal centers of population in Pennsylvania.

3—To develop and organize on sound eugenic and medical principles, interests in and knowledge of birth control throughout the state of Pennsylvania, in co-operation with the State Federation.

The educational campaign, its sponsors say, is to include widely disseminated information on birth control through speaking bureaus, and in collaboration with welfare agencies. The league contemplates the establishment of clinics in the future where the science of child care and the education of mothers, potential and actual, may be given.

LEAGUE OFFICERS

The headquarters of the league are at 804 Wabash Building, and the officers include:

Dr. H. C. Westervelt, president; Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. David Alter, the Rev. Waldo Amos, Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Dr. Joseph B. Gold, Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Mrs. James G. Poniefract, vice presidents; Helen Glenn Tyson, secretary; K. M. Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Thaw, ways and means, and Mrs. H. D. Pendleton, membership.

The council is composed of 35 outstanding physicians, women civic workers, ministers and business leaders.

LEAGUE STATEMENT

Secretary Tyson, of the league, in a prepared statement, says:

"Family limitation, popularly known as birth control, has become as definite a part of modern civilization as the automobile. Further discussion as to whether we believe in birth control is as foolish as discussion as to whether we believe in the automobile.

"The question we face today is a different one, and relates directly to the industrial depression and the burden of unemployment under which the country is suffering this year.

"Shall we, as a civilized nation, continue to deprive the poor, the ignorant, the people of limited intelligence and means, of information regarding family limitation that is easily available to every one with intelligence to seek it out and money to pay for it?

"If we continue to ignore this question in the future as in the past, our population, which is steadily decreasing at the top, will continue to increase at the bottom, and our problem of poverty, of crime, of unemployment, will be always with us.

URGE LAW CHANGE

"Here in Pennsylvania, in the face of our pressing problem of unemployment, our obsolete law of 1870, prohibiting the giving of birth control information, should be amended by the 1931 Legislature. This law, which was passed through the influence of Anthony Comstock, carries a heavy penalty even for a physician giving contraceptive information to women broken in health by excessive childbearing.

"The effect of the law today is not to deprive the upper and middle classes of such information—than can easily be procured from private sources or by a trip to a maternal health clinic in New York City or other states. The Pennsylvania law today bears down heavily only on the poor.

"While in England the poor can now secure such information from the maternal and child health centers under the ministry of health, under our Pennsylvania law, there are no such centers established in Pittsburgh where decent married people may secure safe and adequate advice from physicians, even when the mother's life is endangered, or when the father is unemployed and the birth of another child is a tragedy.

"Some time taxpayers and business men will wake up to the tremendous cost in dollars and cents of neglected childhood. The question is not alone a humanitarian one, but is economic as well. An awakened and thoughtful public opinion would change this law at once.

INDORSED BY CHURCH

"The Methodist Episcopal Church, always a leader in movements affecting human welfare, recently indorsed birth control at the one hundred and seventh district conference, held at Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, when Dr. Albert E. Day said, in presenting the report, that parenthood, must become a consecration, not an accident.

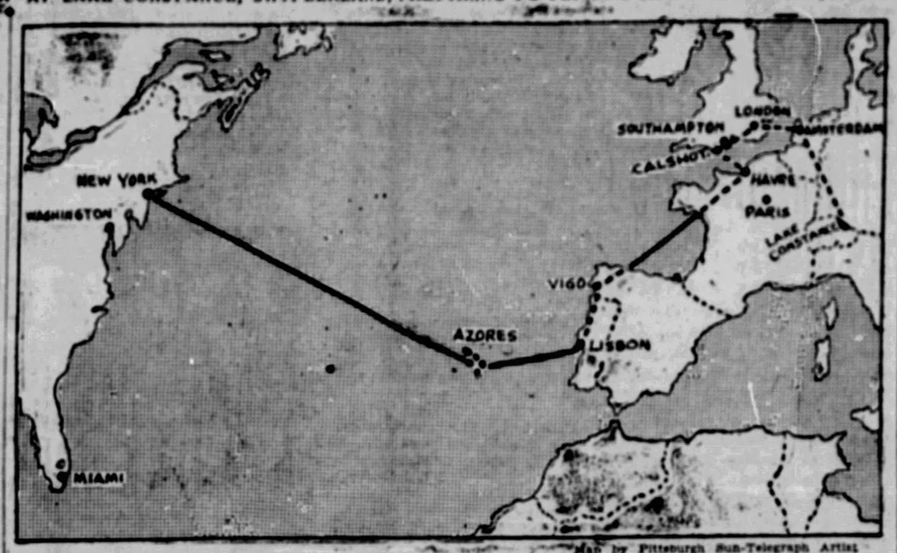
"Other religious groups are rapidly assuming a liberal attitude toward the movement.

"Here in Pittsburgh, today, situations exist that add unnecessarily to the cost and the burden of suffering that our people must bear during this period of industrial depression."

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE, READY TO FLY OCEAN

Photo by International Newsreel

TWELVE-MOTORED DO-X, NOW AT LAKE CONSTANCE, SWITZERLAND, PREPARING TO FLY THE ATLANTIC TO NEW YORK



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist

OCEAN ROUTE — The planned route of the giant: visits at Amsterdam, Calshot, Havre, Vigo, before its take-off November 3 from Lisbon for the U. S. via Azores.

DO-X WILL HOP FOR U. S. NOV. 3 OVER ATLANTIC

Flight Plans Decided; Start Will Be From Lisbon After European Exhibition Tour.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The twelfth crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by plane is now scheduled for November 3. The flight of the German Dornier 12-engine DO X was decided upon last evening after Dr. Claude Dornier conferred with German air ministry officials here.

Dr. Dornier

The flight is to be made to New York via the Azore Islands and Bermuda.

Permission to make the first mail-and-passenger trans-ocean flight with a commercial flying boat, which is at the same time the largest plane in the world, was granted following an agreement reached on the question of insurance.

LETTER RATE $1.50

A semi-official announcement was made that mail will be accepted at the rate of $1.50 a letter, and $1 for postcards, and the take-off from Lisbon was tentatively set at November 3.

The DO-X will take off from Lake Constance about the middle of next week for Amsterdam, refueling there, and flying to Calshot, near Southampton, the following day.

At Amsterdam Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the monster ship, will board his craft with Mrs. Dornier and two Italian officers as observers, Italy has ordered two DO-X's which are nearing completion at the Dornier works at Altenrhein, Switzerland.

HOP FROM LISBON

At Southampton the British aviation world will be given an opportunity to examine the DO-X.

The big flying boat then will fly across the English Channel to Havre, where French air officials have expressed a desire to see it. The next landing place will be Vigo, Spain, and from there the airship goes direct to Lisbon.

At Amsterdam Lady Drummond Hay and myself, the only two passengers from Lisbon on, will board ship.

The DO-X will be equipped with life rafts, two rubber boats and cork belts.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

German commercial life it would be a bad thing for Germany.

HENRY FORD says:

"I cannot help thinking that tariff protection is an excuse for laziness."

It may be sometimes in industry. But if Mr. Ford were trying to sell eggs in competition with eggs brought from China he would sell his hens and call it a day.

ALSO, IF GERMANY had no tariff against foreign automobiles Ford would not be manufacturing automobiles in Germany and raising German wages to new high rates.

The business of a father is to protect his children. The business of a government is to protect its citizens and its industries.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

VET EVICTED, PARENTS FINED

Charged with forcing their crippled and paralyzed son William, 45, a World War Veteran, out into the rain Friday night, Mrs. Alice Ellis, 60, and her husband, Edward Ellis, 70, of 4236 Kansas street, were fined $5 each or five days in jail at a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, in Morals Court.

Police testified the couple had been drinking. They denied the charge that they had forced the son out, but police testified that he was a helpless cripple and could not have moved himself.

An effort is being made to have the son removed to a Veterans' Hospital.

'Kidnaped' Youth Found in Hospital

The hunt for the alleged kidnaper who caused South Side police to search a neighborhood yesterday, ended when the police found the man at the South Side Hospital with James Fiore, 9, of 12 South Fourteenth street, who had been struck by an automobile.

Police said the boy had been playing in Bingham street, near South Fourteenth street, when he was struck by a car driven by Stoman Bonaparte, of 1812 Clifton street. The latter picked up the lad and took him to the hospital. The boy's disappearance led to the report he had been abducted.

SPEED TRIALS TO END JAM ON COURT DOCKETS

Prosecutors Hope to Be Up With Grand Jury for First Time Since 1912.

Such rapidity in trying cases has been made in Criminal Court this fall, that indications are that the court will be caught up with is list by the end of another two weeks, and after that it will be trying cases almost immediately after they come from the grand jury.

The September grand jury returned 990 true bills, this being the accumulation of cases from committing magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace during the summer recess of the courts. Already 852 of these have been disposed of, leaving 138 to try.

280 AWAIT TRIAL

The October grand jury returned 553 true bills, of which 415 have been disposed of, with 143 remaining. There are 280 cases waiting trial, and District Attorney Andrew T. Park states practically all of these will be heard during the next two weeks.

The November grand jury will begin its sittings November 3, acting on informations returned during October, and thus furnishing grist for the November term of Criminal Court.

TRAILING SINCE 1912

District Attorney Park says that not since 1912 has the court been caught up with the grand jury. The present record was accomplished on Judge James B. Drew's initiative a year and a half ago, when he began a drive to catch up with the trial list, the schedule lagging a year behind. By rushing the courts at top speed, he nearly accomplished his object. Judge Harry H. Rowand, who presided in Criminal Court last year, kept up the pace and Judge George V. Moore, now presiding, has followed suit.

Every day this session there have been seven criminal courts in session, three visiting judges being on the bench. When the work is caught up, it is said not as many visiting judges will be needed, and the cost of operating the court will be reduced.

Rail-River Project Lang Speech Topic

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang will talk on the plans of the proposed rail-river terminals for Pittsburgh at a meeting of the shippers' council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon. The council of the chamber, which is making a study of the plans for river transportation development, is made up of representatives of local industrial concerns and other commercial enterprises that use the local streams extensively. Donald O. Moore, traffic manager of the chamber, is secretary of the council.

Coach Layden Speaks Before Church Club

Elmer Layden, Duquesne University football coach, and one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, will be the guest speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Men's Club of St. Philomena's Catholic Church tomorrow evening. The annual election of officers will take place at the meeting.

Hoover Talks Wheat With Noted Farmer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—President Hoover talked the wheat situation over today with Thomas Campbell, a holder of much wheat-growing land in Montana.

Campbell recently returned from Russia. He discussed with the President the wheat problems presented by that country.

Prize Ear of Corn Weighs 1¾ Pounds

LONDON, O., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—One of the largest ears of corn ever exhibited in this section is the property of Mrs. Clara Orcutt, who resides west of her on Orcutt road. The ear is 12 inches in length, 4¼ inches in girth. It weighs 1¾ pounds.

Becoming Glasses

IF your glasses are old-fashioned or unbecoming, call and try on some of the new, modern styles of mounting.

You will see how much an appropriate style will add to your personal appearance and comfort.

Your present lenses, if satisfactory, can be used in a new mounting.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
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Wise Features Exclusive creations in this

SALE SUEDE BAGS

Adorned with expensive Marcasite, Cut Steel, Brilliants, Colored Stones, Novelty Metals

$2.95

We have seen bags of equal quality at leading stores for $4.95 to $7.50

Every bag is adorned with expensive ornaments such as you would expect to find on bags selling from $7.50 to $20.00. We can't speak too strongly about these fine quality bags. At $2.95 they are priced far below their actual worth.

Sale begins tomorrow

● Wise now offers a complete assortment of bags at $2.95 — in all materials and styles — to match Wise Shoes.

WISE SHOE
235 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets

6 Big Specials AT ALL Independent Stores MONDAY and TUESDAY

World's Largest Selection HIGH GRADE Wall Paper 25c to 30c Values 5c & 10c A Roll

Large Assortment Wall Paper — New Fall designs; attractive colors; many sun-tested. Up to 45c Values 12c to 15c A Roll

OIL OPAQUE Window Shades — Best quality cloth — will not pinmark, break or crack — all standard colors—size 3x6 ft — real $1 value. 59c

30-IN. EMBOSSED Tapestry Wall Paper — Patterns suitable for all rooms; beautiful bright and neutral color blendings; former prices to 35c roll, special 25c

BRUSH FREE DUPONT LINOLEUM VARNISH — Clear as glass. Linoleum wears better with a durable lacquer coat; seals it against grease and dirt. Quart, $1.80 Pint, $1

SILVER SEAL Congoleum Rugs — Designs and colors suitable for all rooms. Every rug bordered. 9x12 Ft. $6.48 6x9 Ft. $3.48

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1306 Carson St.	5933 Penn Ave.	HOMESTEAD
NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St.		225 E. Eighth Ave.

A&P 71st. anniversary SALE

STARTS TOMORROW AT ALL STORES

WIFE KILLED, GAMBLER SHOT BY GANGSTERS

One of Attackers Believed Hit by Husband's Bullet; Blood-Stained Car Found.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Clyde Garrison, wife of a reputed gambling operator, was killed by gangsters' machine gun bullets last night. Her husband was thrice wounded.

Today police had the gang auto for a clew.

Attacked in the rear of their home, Mrs. Garrison was felled by the first fusilade. They had just stepped from their garage after an auto ride. Garrison exchanged pistol shots with the assailants and said he believed he struck one of them.

"MUSCLE" ATTACK

Authorities thought the attack an attempt of either Chicago or St. Louis gangsters to "muscle in" on Peoria gambling profits.

The auto used by the slayers, a sedan, was found between Hollis and Tuscarora, near here. It had been stolen from A. D. Sieffner, 4512 Clifton avenue, Chicago.

BLOOD IN AUTO

In it officers found a machine gun clip, a box of tape, three pair of dog chains, several new padlocks with keys, a glove for a left hand and a package of machine gun shells similar to those found in the Garrison yard after the attack.

There were blood stains on the back seat. Blood was found also on the street in front of the Garrison home where the car was parked awaiting the return of the couple.

Police photographed fingerprints on the auto.

MODELING ANN HARDING IN CLAY

Photo by International Newsreel

Ernest A. Yerbysmith — Ann Harding

READY TO CAST—A Hollywood sculptor putting the finishing touches to a bust of the film star Pittsburgh knew so well in stock productions. It is one of the busts of film celebrities to be considered for erection along a principal Hollywood thoroughfare to be know as the "Boulevard of Fame." Plans are not yet completed.

CLERGY DENIED RIGHT TO JOIN UNION SERVICE

Manning Forbids His Clerics To Share Holy Communion Rites, Says Church Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Dr. Peter Ainslee, editor of the Christian Unity Quarterly of Baltimore, in an editorial reprinted from his publication in the Churchman, out today, said that Bishop William T. Manning, of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, had forbidden clergymen of his church to celebrate holy communion at a proposed unity service at which ministers of other Protestant denominations were to have taken the sacrament.

The service, according to Dr. Ainslee, was to have taken place in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, during a Unity League conference this fall. "The Christian Unity League is made up of Protestant clergymen of all denominations. None but Protestant Episcopalians, the article states, were to have been in the chancel.

A similar incident occurred last November, when Bishop Manning directed Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's, not to turn his church over to Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, liberal Presbyterian, for a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Beyond stating that "several of the most important statements in the article are inaccurate and without any foundation in fact," Bishop Manning declined to comment today.

BRAZIL REBELS LAUNCH DRIVE ON SAO PAULO

Insurgents Concentrated Also in Minas Geras; Federals Capture Town.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 18.—Rebel forces today opened a general offensive against the state of Sao Paulo, according to a rebel communique issued here.

Insurgent troops which for days have been quartered along the Sao Paulo-Parana frontier were ordered into action. Rebel forces in Minas-Geraes were being concentrated for an attack from that quarter.

The federal government today announced the capture of Monsampinho and other nearby cities of Minas Geraes. Unofficial reports stated large detachments of police were being ordered to various sections of this state in the preparation for an unconditional rebel surrender.

The Bank of Brazil today appropriated $30,000,000 for military expenses by government decree.

Gen. Miguel Costa insisted from Curityba that the revolutionists won a victory over the Sao Paulo forces yesterday at Itarare after fighting the whole day. He also claimed taking a great quantity of munitions, arms, automobiles and prisoners.

Both the government and the revolutionaries have claimed victory in this battle fought on the shores of the Itarare River, the federals stating yesterday that they had routed the rebels in that action.

The consulate at Porto Allegre informed the American State Department that the rebels had arrangements to pay for equipment requisitioned from American firms for their armies.

The consulate reported several days ago that rebel forces in the state of Rio Grande do Sul had requisitioned American automobiles and supplies.

Physician's Kit Stolen from Car

Dr. Albert A. Hudacek, 870 Braddock avenue, Braddock, is without his medical instruments today. Thieves stole his kit of instruments from his auto, parked in front of his home, he told county detectives last night.

Ball Team Manager Freed in Killing

WOODSFIELD, O., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Ray Biehl, 30, manager of a baseball team which represented Summerfield, O., was acquitted last night of charges of second degree murder in connection with the death of Joseph Reed, 60. Reed was injured in a near-riot following a ball game at Swamey August 31. It was alleged Biehl struck Reed with a bat.

Bandit Aidz Woman Victim Who Faints

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Police may be able to accuse the four bandits who held up a restaurant last night of a lot of things, but one of them won't be lack of chivalry. When Mrs. Patrick O'Toole, co-owner of the place fainted during the holdup, one of the four obtained a glass of water, gave her a drink, helped her get back on her feet, and then resumed looting the till.

FREE Examination

Beautiful White Gold Glasses

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday $7.00 For Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN

When you're ill, you prefer a specialist—when your paid expert advice, you consult a legal specialist—isn't it just as important to receive "specialist" care for your eyes? Consult our expert optometrists, today, and let them give you the individual attention your eyes deserve.

50c A WEEK

Newest styles in beautifully engraved white gold filled glasses. Comfort and beauty assured in every pair.

Two Registered Optometrists — Dr. E. C. Meyer and Dr. R. G. Hunter

E. Liberty Store Open Evenings. Downtown: Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS 109-107 Sixth St., at Penn Ave.

East Liberty Store—6103 Penn Avenue, at Sheridan

DOPE FLOOD TO U. S. EXPOSED

GENEVA, Oct. 18.—(Universal.)—Astounding revelations that European drug factories are deluging the United States with narcotics were bared today in a League of Nations report.

The report, written by the head of the Austrian federal police, following extensive continental investigations, said:

"The United States is the final goal of all large consignments of narcotics. All the big European alkaloid factories appear to be working on that country for a market.

"This illicit traffic in narcotics puts the regular traffic in the shade. The alkaloid industry would appear to be working solely for the illicit traffic."

Because of this terrific indictment of European factories, at a time when a conference of narcotic manufacturing countries is shortly to be held in Geneva, the report has been held up in the confidential files of the League of Nations. It was uncovered exclusively by Universal Service.

B. & O. TO SPEND $4,000,000

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Announcing it holds "great confidence for the future," despite the decline in freight traffic, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announced it will soon inaugurate a $4,000,000 car-building program.

The work will be initiated to keep the company's car builders, who ordinarily would have been furloughed, at work during the fall and winter months.

P. X. Milholland, assistant to the first vice president, said 1,000 heavy steel box cars and 1,000 gondolas will be constructed, thus providing work for those engaged in the steel and other industries that supply material for the manufacture of railroad cars.

Grid Coach Throws Car Thief for Loss

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The automobile of John K. Anderson, assistant football coach at the University of Chicago, was stolen yesterday. Anderson a few hours afterward saw an automobile, which he said was his. He requisitioned a cab, overtook the driver of the car and then brought him down with a hard tackle when he took to his heels.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair first part of week followed by rains about Wednesday, fair thereafter. Cold the first half of week, warmer Wednesday and Thursday, followed by colder at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair weather until Thursday or Friday when rains are indicated over Southern and rains or snow over Northern portion. Cold for the week as a whole, but with some moderation latter part.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair and rather cold first half of week, preceded by snow flurries; somewhat warmer toward end of week, probably followed by rain.

Past Grand Group To Meet Tomorrow

The second district's Past Grand Association of the I. O. O. F. will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening in the lodge hall of Schenley Park Lodge, 3710 Forbes street. Members will hear discussions of business and plans for a tour to Washington, scheduled for Friday.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN FOUR RAIDS

Federal prohibition agents reported making two raids yesterday in the Hill district, another in Soho and one in Crafton. In the latter raid, 1 Crafton avenue, they said they confiscated 60 bottles of home brew, two quarts of moonshine, three 52-gallon barrels of wine and a wine press.

They reported seizing 247 bottles of home brew, 15 gallons of wine, 10 gallons of moonshine and a bottle of gin in a house at 1845 Ridgeway street. The other raid in the Hill district was in a building at 924 Vickroy street. There, they said, 60 gallons of wine, 13 cases of home brew and two quarts of whisky were seized. Louis Granelli, 37, and Dora Haubrick, 26, were arrested and released under bond.

A raid on a barroom in the basement of a building at 2600 Fifth avenue resulted in a seizure of 283 bottles of home brew, 20 quarts of whisky and three bottles of gin, the agents reported. Jerry Sullivan, 45, who was arrested, was released under $2,000 bond for a hearing.

Murder Charges Confront 2 Here

William Robinson, Negro, 22, of 4812 Broad street, will be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday, charged with the murder of his young wife, Loraine Robinson, 19, Peabody High School graduate and daughter of the Rev. B. J. Westray, assistant pastor of the Friendship (Negro) Baptist Church.

Elmore Cropper, Negro, also will be placed on trial for murder Monday, charged with shooting Warren Alston, Negro, 547 Corey avenue, Braddock, May 11, in front of 544 Center street, Braddock, during an argument.

Bus Driver Accused In Suit for $50,000

Negligent operation of a motor coach caused a collision with a street car and seriously injured Mrs. Catherine J. Doemling, of Lawrenceville, according to her allegations in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, asking $50,000 damages.

She averred that she was a passenger in a coach which collided with a street car on Baum boulevard at Millvale avenue, October 14, 1929, hurling her from her seat and resulting in fracture of her ribs and other injuries.

Girl Hurt in Crash, Father Asks $30,000

A suit against the Valley Dairy Company asking $30,000 damages for injuries to Anna May Costello, a minor, was filed in her behalf by her father, Bartholomew J. Costello, of Munhall, in Common Pleas Court. An automobile in which the girl was a passenger stalled in turning from Eighth avenue into Andrew street, Munhall, September 23 last, and was crushed against a fire plug and pole when struck by a truck of the defendent company, the suit averred.

Smith to Address Squirrel Hill Board

Attorney Ralph H. Smith, former United States assistant district attorney, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, tonight. His subject will be "The Relative Value of Community Co-operation to Law Enforcements." The meeting will be open to the public. President George M. Dowler will preside.

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

With reverse spring-filled cushions of beautiful moquette. Full moss and web construction.

$179.00

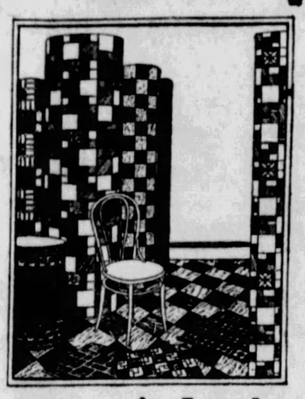
9x12 Axminster Rug Special

Seamless plush Axminster rugs in beautiful all-over floral and medallion designs, suitable for any room in the house. These rugs are priced regularly at $39.50.

Our Price for This Week Only

$29.75

PREPARE YOUR BEDS FOR WINTER. CALL US FOR PRICE ON RENOVATING BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS.



Armstrong's Linoleum

In All the New, Bright Fall Patterns

Print Linoleum, 98c Sq. Yd.

Medium Inlaid, 1.35 Sq. Yd.

'A' Gauge Heavy Inlaid, 2.75 Sq. Yd.

Leave us call and measure for your requirements and submit estimate. No job is too small or none too large for us to handle.

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE — EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE (WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD) — 3501-3503 Butler St.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Butler's for better groceries

REDUCED!

HOMEMADE

BREAD

7c

Homemade is the popular big wrapped loaf that is always fresh . . has that homemade flavor that comes from the use of pure home-like ingredients and lots of rich milk.

WIN-HER *The Big* DOUBLE LOAF *Reduced to* 8c

TOASTER *The Big* SANDWICH LOAF *Reduced to* 9c

GIMBEL MONTH

Here Are Real Values on the Merchandise You Must Want for Fall. These "Gimbel Month" Events Are Bringing Thousands of People to GIMBELS, PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE—The Most Popular—The Most Modern in the City

DURING GIMBEL MONTH WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

Incomparable Sale of

SILK DRESSES

Travel Prints! *Georgettes* *Fine Chiffons!* *Wool Frocks!*

In Newest Fall Shades, Too!

SIZES 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 50

6.66

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRESSES . . . LOWER LEVEL

Special Sale of Rugs!

Due to the Drop in the Rug Market We Are Able to Offer These Discontinued Patterns From Mohawk, Sloane and Alex. Smith Rug Manufacturers at the Lowest Prices in Years! Savings of 33⅓% and 50%!

Seamless Axminster, Wilton Velvets

Size 9 by 12 Ft. Special!

Rugs that will give years of hard wear. Choice many beautiful designs and new colors.

17.85 Each

Fine Axminster Rugs

Values Up to 79.50

Also American Oriental and Seamless Wiltons. Sizes 9 by 12 and 8.3 by 10.6 feet.

$35

Apartment Size Rugs

7.6 by 9, 6 by 9 Ft.!

Choose from Oriental and Chinese patterns in a large range of Fall colors.

$15

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Blankets and Domestic Specials!

Unbleached Sheeting — 39-inch. Heavy quality, suitable for many uses. YARD **8c**

Bleached Muslin—36-inch; fine grade that usually sells for much more. YARD **10c**

81x90-inch Sheets—Standard quality bleached muslin. Heavy grade. EACH **64c**

42x36-inch Pillow Cases—Fine grade of bleached muslin. Special! 6 FOR **$1**

Part-Wool Blankets
66x80-Inch Size.
In neat block plaids. **2.57 Pr.**

39-In. Rayon Flat Crepes
54c Yd.
Plain, Multi-color Prints, Travel Prints, Tweed Effects and New Fall Floral Combinations.

Turkish Towels—Famous "Cannon" make. 22 by 44-inch size. Heavy, absorbent. 5 FOR **$1**

Wash Cloths—"Cannon" make. All colors. Heavy quality. Will not stretch. DOZEN **50c**

66x80-inch Sheet Blankets—Plaids and plain colors. Super quality. EACH **69c**

66x80-inch Blankets—All-wool. Plaid. All colors. Both ends sateen bound. EACH **2.98**

Sheet Blankets
70x90-Inch Size.
In all-white only. **$1 Each**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Mail, Phone Orders Filled.

Sale! Extra Size Rayon Undies

FOR LARGE WOMEN!

"Run-Proof" Make!

88c

Gowns! *Chemise!* *Bloomers!* *Panties!*

Lovely heavy weight, lustre cloth. French seams, reinforced where needed. In flesh and peach with glove silk appliques.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Bed, Spring, and Mattress

13.94 Complete

Splendid looking, well built bed; solid constructed spring; fine quality mattress. In all sizes, too!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE LOWER LEVEL

Sale Lamp Outfits

At Great Savings!

6.94 Ea.

Complete With Hand-Tailored Silk Shades!

Choice of the favored types of lamps . . . 3-candle, bridge, chair, and table styles. In many smart finishes, matching shades.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

A Splendid Choice

New Fall HATS

1.94

The most altogether pleasing fall styles we have been able to offer at so low a price! Lots of black hats, blue hats, green hats, metallic, ribbon trims.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Two Exceptional Curtain Values!

Dotted Marquisette

87c Pr.

Usually Priced at 1.50!

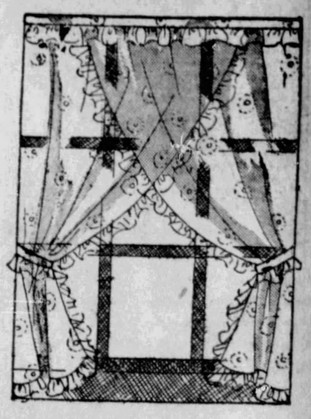
Choice of Criss Cross or neat ruffle styles. 2 1/6 yards long. Cream or ecru color.

Figured Marquisette

1.39 Set

Usually Priced at 2.50!

Choice criss cross or priscilla styles. Cornice top. 2 1/6 yds. long. All full width. Choice of 5 colors.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled Only While Quantities Last—GRant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

SEE OTHER IMPORTANT GIMBLE ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7, THIS NEWSPAPER!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's, Misses' Dresses
High-Style—Low Price

$25

Types of frocks for women and misses who appreciate "different" styles . . . for you'll find the nicest sort of fabrics, the daintiest finishes, and such charming styles as you haven't seen in many a day for only $25!

Beaded necklines and suffs, for instance, delicate lace inserts, fine lingerie touches. Sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 52.

Colors:
Black
Brown
Wine
Green
"Inkspot"
Pastel and jewel tones for evening.

Fabrics:
Lace
Crepe
Satin
Chiffon
Velvet

GIMBELS
THIRD FLOOR

At Lowest Price We Have Ever Quoted!

Filet Lace Cloths

1.99

72x90 Inches
Entirely Hand Made

Choose two or three at this Gimbel Month price . . . the lowest at which we have ever been able to sell these cloths. Be ready for holiday entertaining. Make attractive bedspreads, too. Every one our own importation from China.

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Four Popular Styles in
$12 Walking Shoes

7.45

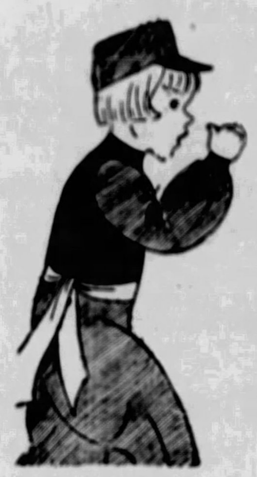
High grade walking shoes with turned soles.. Taken from regular stock for this great Gimbel Month event and reduced 4.55 a pair! Made on an exceptionally well-fitting last. Cuban heels.

A. **Walking Type Oxfords** in black or brown kid.
B. **Step-in Tongue Pumps** of fine dull black kid.
C. **Front-Strap Model** —black or brown suede.
D. **Center-Buckle Strap** in brown kid or patent.

GIMBELS
SECOND FLOOR

OCTOBER G

IN OCTOBER WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE U



HALLOWE'EN
COSTUMES

Sizes 2 to 14 years,

79c

Witch, Bo-Peep, Pirate, Gypsy, Chinaman, Dutch Girl and Boy, etc.

Other Children's Suits, 1.95 to 4.95

For Grown-Ups

1.49

15 characters. Unusually well made.

FOURTH FLOOR

1.50 to 1.95
SILKS
79c Yd.

TWEED PRINTS
SATIN CREPES
FLAT CREPES
VAN DYKE BROWN
NAVY AND BLACK
ADMIRALTY BLUE
PRINTED CREPES
COPPER GLOW
WINETONE

36 and 39 in.

SIXTH FLOOR

75c Embossed
Wall Papers
33c

Smart new designs, all sun-tested and suited to living, dining or sunroom and reception halls.

Paraffin Papers
17c
Regularly 35c

Marble effects for bath, kitchen or closet. Washable.

SEVENTH FLOOR

October Sale
Eyeglasses
⅓ Off *Regular Prices*

Modern styles . . . white-gold filled rims, or the newer rimless styles.

3.33 to 18.33

Examination by Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns, Dr. Miller, registered optometrists.

BALCONY

OCTOBER SPOTLIG

Englander "
INNER-SPRIN
MATTRESSE

Regularly 39.50 **22.50** By Special Arrangement for Gimbel Month

1. Custom Built—a Guarantee of Excellent Workmanship.
2. Adjustable tape tufting adds comfort and durability.
3. Eight screen ventilators keep mattress sanitary.
4. Rolled edge prevents mattress losing its shape.
5. Hundreds of tiny coils.
6. Fashion's newest colors to suit every taste.
7. Conforms to the shape of the body.
8. Royal silk damask coverings of new beauty.
9. Thick layers of felt at top, bottom and sides.
10. Delivered in dust-proof carton.

Box Spring in Royal Silk Damask to Match **22.50**

GIMBELS . . . BEDS, BEDDING . . . NINTH FLOOR

ROUSING OCTOB

BROADLOOM

Less Than **½** Regular Price

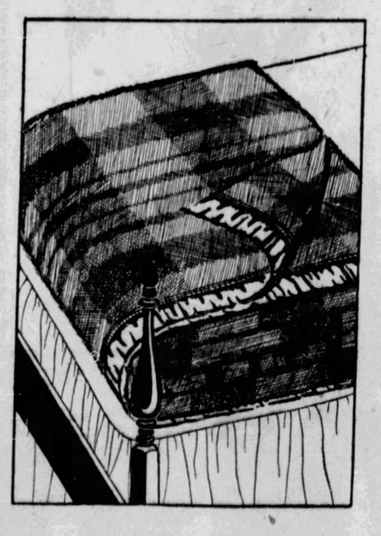
7.50 BROADLOOM CARPETING **3.5**

Thick, heavy, remarkably durable. The newest floor treatment, either laid from wall to wall or made into rugs. In the lighter shades decorators are now favoring—

FRENCH GRAY—OLD ROSE—BEIGE — CHINESE BLUE—TAUPE—ORCHID

BROADLOOM CARPET RUGS
9x12 Ft. Size, Regularly $90 ..... $42
9x10.6 Ft. Size, Regularly 78.75 ..... 36.75
12x12 Ft. Size, Regularly $120 ..... $56

Big 6.95 All-Wool Double
Plaid Blankets



5.39 Pr.

66x80 Inches—Block Plaids

Get ready for the long, cold winter coming with a goodly supply of blankets! You save 1.56 a pair on these thick double ones.

Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green or red and black plaids. Firmly bound in fine sateen.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MBEL MONTH

ERSOLD—SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

No. 44, FEATURING

Sleepy-Time"

G
S

SPOTLIGHT No. 43

CARPET RUGS

29.50 to 69.50 Oriental
SCATTER RUGS

19.75 29.75

Hamadans *Dargegines*
Sarouks *Kurdistans*
Lillihans *Beloochistans*
Chinese
Bokharas

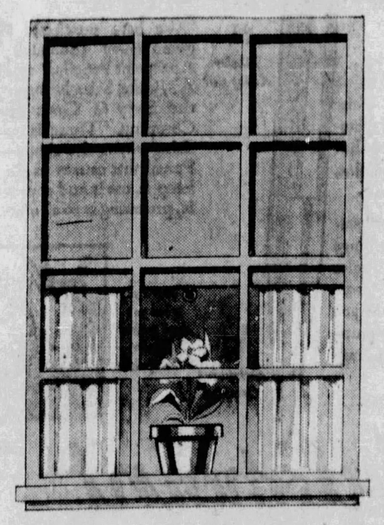
Sizes from 87x30 In. to 3.6x7 Ft.

Sq. Yd.

RUGS, CARPETS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Regular 85c Plain Opaque

Window Shades



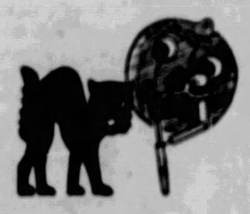
54c ea.

All Ready to Hang

Our best selling window shade, in regular stock at 85c. A limited number for GIMBEL MONTH at this low price. 36 inches wide, 6 feet long. On guaranteed rollers and complete with fixtures.

Dark or Light Green *Terra Cotta*
White *Ecru* *Brown*

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Amusing Halloween Novelties

All kinds of original things to make your Halloween party a success.

Horns 5c-10c
Noisemakers ..10c
Hats 5c-10c
Favors 5c-10c
Napkins ..doz. 10c
Table cloths...25c

STREET FLOOR

$15 La Gloria Permanent

7.50

For Gimbel Month only. This famous permanent wave gives you a wide, soft curl that looks ever so natural.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 3.95 Jersey Suits

2.95

Shorts are fully lined. Middy or Oliver Twist styles. Pirate stripings or modernistic appliques. Greens, blues, tans, browns, navy. 3 to 10 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Dram Sale Perfumes

Chanel No. 5	1.15
Lionceau, La Saison des Fleurs	40c
Colgate Seventeen	40c
Corday, L'Heure Romantique	65c
Raymond, Mimzy	90c
Houbigant, Les Temps des Lilas	45c
Rigaud, Une Air Embaume	50c
Le Grande, Deja La Printemps	35c
Coty Emeraude Chypre	35c
Guerlain, Shalimar	1.15
D'Orsay Toujours Fidele	60c

STREET FLOOR

Now's the Time to Start Your Christmas Needlework

1.00

1.25 to 1.50 Values

Attractive bedroom set of bedspread, vanity set and scarf, in choice of two designs. Unbleached muslin.

Pictures and Pillows in designs for easy lazy daisy stitches and French knots.

Made-up Bound Aprons, stenciled in bold designs for outlining. Rose, blue, green and gold stencils. 3 aprons for $1

Needlepoint pieces with finished center $1

79c

$1 to 1.25 Values

Stamped 5-piece Linen Sets for dining room or bedroom. 2 scarfs and a vanity set.

Pillow Cases with colored rosebud printed hems and designs stamped for embroidery.

5-piece Luncheon Set in lawn, linen or unbleached muslin. Cloth and four napkins.

Made up stamped Hoover Aprons 79c

GIMBELS . . . BALCONY

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT No. 37

Again! These Former 1.65 Quality Chiffon Silk Hose

94c

3 Pairs for 2.75

Last time we had these stockings we sold 40,000 pairs in two weeks! A duplicate order was rushed for an October spotlight feature!

Clear chiffon, silk to the top, with silk lined hems and silk plaited feet. Hose that up to a few months ago sold at 1.65, now possible at this remarkable price. Take the opportunity to complete your hosiery wardrobe. Buy enough to last for months!

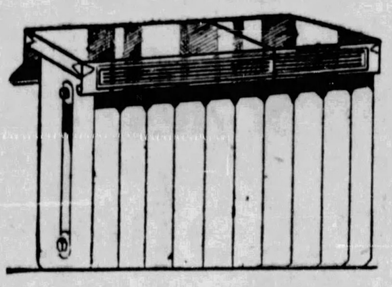
New Fall Colors

Beige Clair	Bahama
Afternoon	Brownleaf
Plage	Manon
Duskee	Muscadine
Nightingale	Gunmetal

Sizes 8½ to 10½

When Ordering by Phone Call Grant 8400

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR



RADIATOR COVERS

85c

1.25 Grade

Adjustable to any length from 28 to 53 inches. Nine inches wide. Attractively finished in gold and black and silver and black, transforming unsightly radiators into attractive shelf arrangements.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

SPARTA SHEETS

64c

81x90 Inches

Sturdy good quality muslin. As long wearing as you'll find at this low price. Hemmed ready for use.

Sparta Pillow Cases

42x36 Inches

4 for 64c

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

RALLIES HELD BY DEMOCRATS; MAURER HERE

Socialists Arrange Pitt Theater Memorial for Debs; Editor to Speak.

Democratic speakers addressed a street meeting last night from the steps of North Side City Hall, Federal and Ohio streets. W. F. Neely, Democratic chairman of the Twenty-second Ward, presided.

Vincent Gavin, Democratic chairman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, presided at a meeting last night in Lowrie Run fire engine house.

Speakers at both meetings included Edward S. Michalowski and Gustave O. Hammer, nominees for state senator; Christian J. Estel, Edward J. Caye and Ralph E. Smith, chairman of the Democratic committee on meetings and speakers.

SMITH TO SPEAK

Attorney Andrew G. Smith will address a noon meeting tomorrow in Magee Building headquarters, 334 Fourth avenue.

John Murphy, nominee for Congress, addressed a headquarters meeting at noon yesterday. William Barclay Foster presided.

The Socialists of this district will hold a meeting today in the Pitt Theater as a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, who ran for President on the Socialist ticket years ago.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

James Oneal, of New York, editor of the New Leader, national organ of the Socialist party, who will be principal speaker at the meeting, arrived yesterday.

Discussing the Pennsylvania political situation, Oneal said:

"There is just one issue. It is not booze, but bread."

James H. Maurer, Socialist nominee for governor, passed through Pittsburgh yesterday en route to Erie. He predicted that John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal nominee for governor, would defeat Pinchot.

NORTHAMPTON AIDS HEMPHILL

Local headquarters of the Liberal party supporting John M. Hemphill, Democratic nominee for governor, announced yesterday that prominent Republican leaders in industrial and civic activities of Northahmpton County have declared for Hemphill.

G. S. Brown, president of the Alpha Portland Cement Company, of Easton, is honorary chairman of the Liberal party's Northampton County committee. Mrs. Charles J. Knowles, active in community welfare work, is secretary, and John S. Meuser is treasurer.

The committee includes representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, the Easton Structural Steel Company, the Bethlehem Construction Company, contractors, real estate brokers and insurance salesmen.

Morrow's Successor In Mexico Sworn

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The oath of office today formally made J. Reuben Clark the ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Dwight W. Morrow.

DANCER TELLS OF MADAME PICASSO

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BALLET PARTNER—Mme. Susan Karpova, Carnegie Tech dance teacher wearing the "uniform" dress like that she and Mme. Pablo Picasso, subject of her husband's winning portrait in the International Exhibit, wore when they attended together in Russia an Imperial school for daughters of Army officers of the Czar's forces.

PINCHOT PRAISE BY T. R. CITED

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, field marshal of Gifford Pinchot's primary campaign, yesterday recalled a letter from Theodore Roosevelt to Pinchot in which the former President said:

"You were the aggressive, hard-hitting leader of all the men in public office, of all the forces which were struggling for the general interest as against special privilege."

McGovern referred to Pinchot's present fight against gouging public utilities and of the encouragement he gives to corporations that render proper service to the public at reasonable rates. McGovern stated:

"For every public utility which serves its public well, at fair rates and with a fair profit for itself, without demanding unfair advantages, Gifford Pinchot has nothing but good will.

"As to the other sort of utilities, the fight now is the same as when Roosevelt and Pinchot fought together during Roosevelt's life and which Pinchot has fought ever since and which he will continue to fight during the next four years."

Portrait of Mme. Picasso, Art Exhibit Prize Winner, Recalls Ballet Days Here

Who that saw Serge Diaghilev's Russian ballet at Pittsburgh in 1916, would associate one of the languidly beautiful wives in the "Scherhazade" with the dignified portrait of Mme. Picasso, first prize winner of the International?

Pablo Picasso

Many have gazed upon that figure before, but it is not to be expected that they will recognize the subject as a one-time unit of Diaghilev's great mossaic of the arts.

With Mme. Picasso in that distinguished company was Susan Karpova. Mme. Karpova is now a citizen of Pittsburgh and a faculty member of the Carnegie Tech where she teaches the daughters of America the dance as she learned it in the Moscow of pre-Lenin days.

According to Mme. Karpova, Mme. Picasso has not forgotten Pittsburgh.

Mme. Picasso reminisced:

"How well I remember Pittsburgh. We arrived in the rain—and not only in the rain, but Sunday as well, a combination no stranger could ever forget."

Mme. Picasso's name was Olga Khokhlova. She and Mme. Karpova as daughters of Imperial army officers had attended similar state schools. They shared an apartment while in Moscow and were together constantly while they traveled. Said Mme Karpova:

"We called her 'Olechka' because her gentleness made her well loved by the company.

"Olga met Pablo in Rome, while he was there with the French writer, Cocteau, preparing 'Parade,' a cubist fantasy for the ballet.

"They were married in the Russian Church in the Rue Deru, at Paris, in 1917. Pablo, distinguished even then, neither then nor since has allowed public adulation to encroach upon his private life."

Mme. Karpova's vignette portrayed the true simplicity of the indisputably great in her description of Picasso's life. She said:

"Picasso resolutely refuses to be lionized. He told me of his desire to come to America, but that he would never come other than incognito because he dreaded tea parties and fashionable chatter about art.

"'When I come to America, I want to see how the people work and how they live,'" he said.

How Picasso, who has changed the appearances of painting more than any other painter in history, lives will surprise those who believe in the efficacy of artistic atmosphere. Said Mme. Karpova:

"The Picassos live in a modest apartment in the Rue la Boetie in Paris. They have but one painting on their walls, an example of Le Douanier Rousseau, the modern primitive. There is none of the usual studio affectation of aestheticism.

"Although Mme. Picasso's desk is piled high with invitations, she says that almost their only recreation is an occasional motion picture.

"Pablo and Olga Picasso are deeply devoted and frankly proud of their only child, Paulo, now 11 years old. To them his apt recitation of the multiplication table is more exciting than volumes of critical praise of Pablo's work.

"When I saw them last summer, they were seeking a quiet town by the sea that Paulo might have a pleasant holiday. The village where they had formerly spent their summers had become fashionable, so they had abandoned it.

"The portrait of Mme. Picasso in the brown dress is her favorite portrait. Pablo, by one means or another, has teasingly evaded giving it to her, because it was unfinished, or had not the proper frame, or some other invented reluctance."

Incidentally, Picasso's first widely celebrated portrait was of Gertrude Stein painted about 1907. Gertrude Stein, the originator of cubism in prose and arch high priestess of her medium, was, of all things, born in our own old Allegheny.

W. B. WILSON BOLTS PARTY TO AID PINCHOT

Former Democratic Senate Nominee, Vare Rival in 1926, Backs Forester.

(Continued from Page One.)

smoke screen behind which they are fleecing the American people, there is no plunderbund whose leaders know what they want, and how to get it, better than the leaders of the Philadelphia machine.

"What they want would seriously demote the general welfare. I shall not go along with them. They are opposed to Pinchot because they cannot control him. I shall vote for Pinchot."

Bruce F. Sterling, of Uniontown, former Democratic state chairman, issued a formal statement announcing he would support Pinchot instead of Hemphill but would support the rest of the Democratic ticket.

Gen. Martin was asked what would be done with the bolters after election and replied:

"I've got enough to do now without looking that far ahead."

PINCHOT HERE TODAY

Pinchot was to arrive about 10 a. m. today for rest and to prepare speeches for scheduled meetings this week. In the afternoon, he was expected to talk with representatives of the Allegheny County Labor Conference for Progressive Political Action.

At noon tomorrow, Pinchot is to leave for meetings in Greensburg, Connellsville, Uniontown and Charleroi. His itinerary will take him to Waynesburg and Washington on Tuesday; to Kittanning and Butler on Thursday; to New Castle, Beaver Falls and New Brighton on Thursday.

On Friday Pinchot will speak in Ambridge and return to Pittsburgh for a broadcast over KDKA at 6:15 p. m. He is to be principal speaker at 7 p. m. Friday at a banquet arranged by State Senator W. D. Mansfield in the Penn Hotel, McKeesport.

OPEN AIR SPEECH

Pinchot and his running mates will address an open-air meeting at 11:45 a. m. Saturday from the steps of the Courthouse, Grant street. Prior to that meeting, Pinchot will broadcast at 11 a. m. over WJAS. He expects to witness the Pitt-Notre Dame football game at Pitt Stadium, broadcast at 6:30 p. m. over KDKA and deliver the principal address at a banquet in the William Penn Hotel under auspices of the Richard W. Martin Republican organization.

W. J. Soost, Republican city chairman, presided at a meeting of the Eleventh Ward executive committee in Traffic Court Friday night at which Pinchot and his running mates on the state ticket were indorsed. Similar action was taken earlier in the week at a meeting in the City-County Building, called by the First Ward chairman, Peter P. Walsh, police superintendent.

Harry Feldman, Mayor Kline's chairman of the Fifth Ward, yesterday issued a statement pledging support to Pinchot and the entire ticket.

Prosecutor Escapes Assassin's Shots

WARSAW, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Wyoming County authorities today were investigating what they believed was an attempt to murder District Attorney Lynn S. Bentley last night.

Bentley was driving to his home when his car was crowded to the side of the road by another automobile. As the cars passed, an occupant of the other machine fired two shots at Bentley. Neither struck him.

2 Hold Up Bank, Flee With $10,000

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Two men held up the Bank of Brentwood, in Brentwood, a St. Louis suburb, today, and escaped with $10,000. The robbers surprised the cashier as he opened the bank for the day's business.

PRESIDING

STATE MEETING — Mrs. Alfred Rosenstein, Philadelphia, president, Pennsylvania sections, National Council of Jewish Women, presiding at the annual state meeting opening today and closing Tuesday in Hotel Schenley.

Foundrymen Here Meet Tomorrow

The October meeting and banquet of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association will be held tomorrow night at 6:45 in Carnegie Institute of Technology. A. G. J. Rapp, engineer of the National Engineering Company of Chicago, will speak on "The Importance of Proper Sand Preparation in Sand Handling Systems."

You'll Profit Read KROGER Stores Food Ad Tomorrow Sun-Tele

DR. WALLS
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.
M. D., D. D. S.
(Physician-Dentist)
SAYS

No need to suffer from poor health, bad looks, pain from decayed teeth. Dr. Walls' superior Dental Service is most reasonably priced. Painless extraction as low as 25c.

Dr. Walls, P. G., of Johns-Hopkins and Harvard Universities. No other dentist has this experience.

Call and see Dr. Walls Wonder False Teeth, Pretty Teeth, Pink Gums. Regular $50, reduced to $19.50. Also Useful False Teeth at $5-$10 and $15.

Free consultation at Walls' office and clinic, at Fifth Ave. and Market

BLAST INJURING 43 LAID TO GAS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—City building inspectors and police returned separate reports today stating they were convinced yesterday's $1,500,000 explosion in the Garment Capital Building was due to illuminating gas and was without any suspicion of sabotage. Forty-three persons who suffered cuts, bruises or burns are recovering.

Capt. William Hynes, of the criminal syndicalism squad, ended investigation of possible Communistic responsibility. This had been under consideration due to recent small strikes of garment workers in the building.

KELLY SPEAKER BEFORE W.C.T.U.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The annual banquet was held tonight in connection with the fifty-sixth convention of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The speaker of the evening was Representative Clyde Kelly, and greetings were extended by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., among others.

The banquet was the closing feature of the second day of the sessions, which will continue until Tuesday. Officers will be named Monday.

The state W. C. T. U. is meeting in Uniontown for the first time in 30 years.

A SUPER-VALUE OFFER IN OUR CAMPAIGN for 150 NEW CUSTOMERS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MEN'S SOLID GOLD DOUBLE-HEAD CAMEO RING

50¢ delivers — 50¢ a week

GENUINE DOUBLE HEAD CAMEO set in a handsome massive WHITE GOLD ring engraved in a distinctive design.

Our Regular $25.00 Value — $9.75

If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms.

Write for Free Catalogue.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. (Opp. Sheridan Square)
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. (near Boggs & Buhl)

How Autopoint has Earned the Name of "The Favorite Pencil of Big Business"

R. A. BURKE
Sales Manager
Story & Clark Piano Co.

THOUSANDS upon thousands of Autopoint Pencils are purchased by big business firms to be used as gifts.

Isn't it convincing proof of Autopoint's superiority that it is used *probably more than any other pencil* in this way? What better proof that you, too, will like an Autopoint as your personal pencil!

Autopoint wins everyone who uses it because it is so sturdy and foolproof. There is only one moving part; hence nothing to get out of order. It is easy to refill an Autopoint.

The beauty of Autopoint's Bakelite barrel will appeal to you. This handsome, onyx-like material is light in weight but strong. Drop an Autopoint, knock it—it won't break.

See Autopoint at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models, in color combinations to suit every fancy. If by any chance you have trouble finding Autopoints, write us. Prices range from 50c to $4.

$1 Dialer Autopoint

$1 Autopoint Oversize

Story & Clark Piano Company Buys Thousands

"We have purchased and given away thousands of Autopoint Pencils," says R. A. Burke, Sales Manager of the Story & Clark Piano Company. "There is something about the Autopoint Pencil that causes people to keep it, use it and appreciate it, preferring it to all others."

Never a slip when you dial with a Dialer Autopoint!

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago

WURLITZER

$5 DOWN COME IN MONDAY

30 Days' Trial! Do Not Risk One Cent!

FREE A Beautiful Floor Lamp and Bench With This Wonderful

8-Tube All-Electric RADIO

Complete with 8 A. C. Tubes, nothing else to buy. Manufactured to sell for $165.

SPECIAL

$44

This electric radio is very selective and equipped with a single control and volume amplifier, and will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money paid.

Come in Early. We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph, or other musical instrument as part payment.

Powerful Dynamic Speaker

Deep and resonant tone is produced by the powerful Dynamic Speaker. We believe this to be the greatest radio value in Pittsburgh.

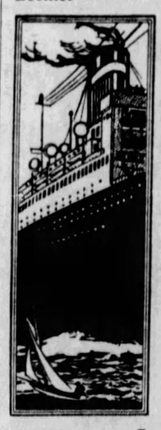
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

NASSAU-HAVANA-MIAMI

12-day all-expense cruises $125 and up—S. S. Munargo from New York, Oct. 24 and every 2 weeks thereafter. The ship your hotel. 2 days in Nassau—2½ days in Havana with two sightseeing trips—2 days in Miami. *Write for Booklet WW-2.*

NASSAU 12-day all-expense tour $125 and up—6 days at Royal Victoria Hotel, Nassau (American plan) and steamer round-trip between New York and Nassau. *Write for Booklet WW-4.*



BERMUDA and SOUTH AMERICA

Fortnightly to Bermuda and South America. 21,000-ton Munson Steamers. Bermuda round trip $70 and up—all-expense tours arranged . . . cool, airy, outside, amidship rooms, mostly with beds. Excellent cuisine and service. *For Bermuda write for Booklet WW-1. South America WW-3.*

WONDERFUL WINDWARD ISLANDS

To strange, colorful ports in Beautiful Tropic Isles

25 days—5300 miles—$200

15 ports

Sailings Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and every other Thursday S.S. WESTERN OCEAN or S.S. MUNAMAR . . . deck games, gay social times, faultless cuisine . . . no passports needed.

BARBADOS stopover with 8 days at Marine Hotel, Bridgetown; inclusive rates for cruise, $195 up.

Write for Booklet WW-5

For complete information see local tourist agent or

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

PINCHOT FLAYS COAL POLICE IN MINERS' TALKS

Nominee Campaigns in Coal Fields, Holds Big Rally at Indiana; Malone Speaks.

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Penetrating deep into the bituminous coal mining sections of Western Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, Republican gubernatorial nominee, today covered nearly 150 miles.

A Republican rally here, the home of Gov. John S. Fisher, concluded a day of activity which took the former governor into nearly a score of towns. Gov. Fisher was unable to attend the Indiana rally, but his son, Robert M. Fisher, was present.

Leaving Johnstown early in the day, the Pinchot party moved to Altoona via South Fork and Cresson. From Altoona the party proceeded to Chest Springs, Patton, Hastings, Barnesboro, Ebensburg, Nant-y-Glo and Homer City to Indiana.

ATTACKS GANG

Pinchot continued his attack on public utilities, assailed the "Philadelphia gang" and dealt with the unemployment situation and the coal and iron police. He also explained his proposal for state development and maintenance of 20,00 miles of township roads.

His promise to eliminate the coal and iron police system by July 1, 1931, was loudly cheered at every meeting.

His plan for policing coal properties, Pinchot said, was to provide a force of men recruited, trained and commanded by the state and paid by the state at the expense of the coal companies.

The present widespread unemployment, Pinchot said, was one of the biggest problems. He pledged himself to do everything possible, if elected, to relieve the situation. He said he would soon appoint a committee of workers, employers, businessmen, bankers and others to make a study of conditions and report to him not later than January 1 next.

ASSAILS P. S. C.

Assailing the Public Service Commission, Pinchot said it was "not on the level." He continued:

"Instead of protecting the people against corporations, it protects corporations and gives them assurance of exclusive territory and profit which in many cases ran into several hundred and even thousand per cent."

He promised, if elected, to recommend to the Legislature abolition of the Public Service Commission and the substitution of a fair rate board.

At Nant-y-Glo, Pinchot promised to cut automobile drivers' licenses and automobile license fees to $1 and $5 respectively. The statement was loudly applauded.

At Lovett, Ivan Kostlow, coach of the St. Michaels' Athletic Association, which plays its games on Sunday, asked Pinchot what he would do about antiquated Blue Laws if he were elected. The nominee replied that he stood for enforcement of the law as it stands.

MALONE SPEAKS

James F. Malone, of Pittsburgh, in his address at the rally predicted that 85 per cent of the Democrats in Allegheny County would vote for Pinchot.

Malone referred to John M. Hemphill as the "Democratic-Liberal-Wet-Public Utilities" candidate. Assailing the Philadelphia leaders who deserted the Republican party, he said:

"If the Philadelphia gang succeeds in electing Hemphill it will be a sorry state of affairs for the rest of the state. They will take everything east of the Susquehanna and will grab everything they can get out here and take it back to Philadelphia. Allegheny County will give Pinchot 75,000 to 100,000 majority."

'Ambassador Attends Japan 'World Series'

TOKIO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—W. Cameron Forbes, the new ambassador from the United States, left tonight for a one week tour of Hokkiado Island, which few foreigners of such eminence have visited.

The ambassador attended the opening game of Japan's "World Series" between Keio and Waseda University baseball teams. Keio won 6 to 4. The game was witnessed by 32,000 fans.

Estep Urges Pinchot Support as Workers Honor Ward Leader

Fourteenth Ward Republicans, gathered in the El Tower Apartment Hotel last night to present Ward Chairman P. F. Casey with an automobile, heard Congressman Harry A. Estep urge the support of Gifford Pinchot for governor in the coming election. Among the others who attended were Senator W. D. Mansfield, City Controller John P. Kerr, County Solicitor M. B. Lesher and Councilman R. J. Alderdice.

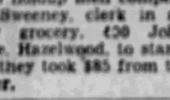
Thomas O. Hasley, chairman of the reception committee, presented the auto to Mr. Casey.

AUTO GUNMEN ROB MAN, GIRL

Bandits traveling in autos staged two holdups in widely separated sections of the city last night and collected about $800.

J. B. Ondeck, 2825 Preble avenue, proprietor of a chain of butcher shops, returning from a collection trip, was forced to stop his auto in Bainton street, North Side, by two men in another car and was robbed of $700.

Two holdup men compelled Cecelia Sweeney, clerk in a P. H. Butler grocery, 450 Johnstown avenue, Hazelwood, to stand aside while they took $85 from the cash register.

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth
EACH TOOTH 50 Cents
ASLEEP OR AWAKE by the famous SWEET AIR METHOD


Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR 146 SIXTH ST. (Cor. 6th & Penn) Pittsburgh, Pa.
No Appointment Necessary, Come Anytime

RELIEVE ASTHMA

Promptly effective, wholly harmless. A standard remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c for a trial bottle. D. S. McKeen, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.
Excellent for Bronchitis
DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

(Advertisement)
66 MILES ON 1 GALLON? NEW AUTO GAS SAVER

Walter Critchlow, 3319-A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new Damp Air Gas Saver for all autos.

This invention uses the moisture principle that makes engines run better in the cool evening. New Fords report up to 40 miles on 1 gallon; old Fords up to 66 miles; other makes report up to ¼ to ½ gain.

There are 5 Models from $5 to $25 with 100% to 400% profits to Agent.

Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies to make $250.00 to $1,000.00 a month. Write hom today for his 1 free to introduce offer.

Name..... .....
Address..... Car.....
Town..... State.....

(Advertisement)
For Eczema
Trial Package Free

Try this American Vienna Eczema Treatment which quickly relieves the unendurable agony and torture of eczema. Those distressing crusts, scales, itching and burning—whether they persist or come back after using all kinds of salves and prescriptions—now treated successfully at home this way. Don't suffer another day—get quick relief from eczema torture NOW! Costs you nothing to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment. Just send coupon below—AT ONCE.

AMERICAN VIENNA CO.
Dept. 10-1184, American Vienna Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

I am anxious to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment—with the understanding that the Free Trial is entirely without any cost or obligation.
(Write name and address plainly with pencil)

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

Here's a New Game!
"TALKIEGRAMS"
Will Sweep Pittsburgh Like Wildfire!
$25.00 IN CASH PRIZES
AND 50 PAIRS OF TICKETS FOR LEADING THEATERS
Given Away Every Day
You'll Find the First "Talkiegram" Blank in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH
With Complete Instructions How to Write a "Talkiegram"
Start Tomorrow! Get Your Share of These Daily Prizes

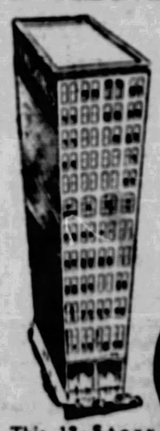
Pickering's Haven't Room for all This Furniture ---
Your Credit's Good - Since 1872
NUF-CED
IT MUST BE SOLD

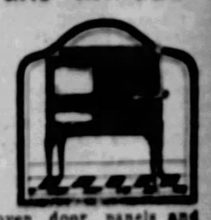
Now 9x12 Velvet Rugs
Regular $35 Grade
$19.00

In the most charming patterns just brought out this autumn; colors for every room scheme; quality you thought impossible—such are these rugs at $19 tomorrow.

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT
3 Pieces—Complete
$25

Simmons metal bed in the popular Windsor design; a famous Simmons coil spring, helical tied; a heavily tufted, roll edge Simmons mattress—these three pieces at $25 instead of $42.50.

Pickering's Warehouse
REMOVAL SALE

This 12-Story Building Next Door to Our Store Is Being Vacated.
We have this mammoth 12-story building to vacate and with one solid floor of bedroom furniture piled ceiling high, another floor with living room suites jammed crate upon crate, one with dining room suites, another has chairs, tables, desks, etc. You can readily appreciate what drastic measures are necessary to clear off these warehouse floors.
EVERYTHING 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES

FLOOR SAMPLE GAS RANGES
Values Up to $37.50
$19.00

One special lot of floor sample ranges; several famous makes included; all are cabinet style with enameled oven door panels and broiler.

NEW CIRCULATING HEATERS
In Walnut Enamel
$26.75

The most efficient coal heater yet developed; built like a furnace, it will keep the home cozy; cabinet style, porcelain enameled in walnut.

396 Living Room Suites

	Formerly	Sale Price
2-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suites	$ 75.00	$ 49.00
2-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suites	$105.00	67.00
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suites of Attractive Design	$119.00	78.00
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suites	$128.00	84.00
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suites	$185.00	92.00
3-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suites of Modern Design	$199.00	96.00
3-Piece All-Over Mohair Suites	$250.00	125.00
3-Piece Mohair Upholstered Bed-Davenport Suites	$275.00	137.00
2-Piece Tapestry Upholstered Living Room Suites	$289.00	144.00

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES

	Sale Price
Reconditioned Electric Washers; famous makes; your choice	$ 49.00
42-Piece Dinner Sets; in prettiest floral decorations, at	3.85
Cedar Chest; Copper Trimmed, of exquisite design; large size	8.65
Electric Vacuum Cleaners; high-grade makes; while they last	9.95
Secretaries; of stately design, in rich walnut; now only	24.75
Spinet Desks, with drop-down top; in walnut finish; special	11.75
26-Piece Silver Sets; in very attractive pattern; priced at	6.65
Porcelain Top Kitchen Table; in white enamel; very sturdy	4.45
Kitchen Cabinets; in all popular colors; well arranged	19.50

112 Dining Room Suites

	Formerly	Sale Price
8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suites in Period Design	$118.00	$ 77.00
9-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suites	$145.00	94.00
10-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suites	$190.00	129.00
10-Piece Walnut and Maple Dining Room Suites	$250.00	168.00
9-Piece Mahogany (Duncan Phyfe) Dining Room Suites	$298.00	199.00
5-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite — With Mohair Seat Chairs	$ 92.50	46.00
6-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite of the Newest Style	$137.50	68.00
5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suites — Assorted Colors	$ 21.50	13.75
5-Piece Oak Breakfast Suites of Very Attractive Appearance	$ 30.00	19.50

FLOOR COVERINGS

	Sale Price
9x12 Axminster Rugs; in newest designs, closely woven, at	$29.00
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs; of an exceptionally fine quality	38.50
8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs; in clever new effects; now only	10.00
9x12 Linoleum Patterned Rugs; fresh, clean-looking patterns	3.69
Felt Base Floor Covering; the most economical you can buy; yard	37c
Printed Floor Covering; of long-wearing grade; per yard	57c
Inlaid Linoleum Floor Covering; several appealing patterns; yd.	88c
New Blankets; of part wool; in attractive patterns; only	2.35
Bed Comforts; in full size; well bound silkateen edges	2.69

RADIOS

	Formerly	Sale Price
3 New Freed Radios, in massive credenza low-boy cabinets	$125.00	$ 49.75
5 RCA Radiola Model 44 Receivers complete with tubes, speaker	$135.00	59.00
Philco Screen Grid Radio, in neat console cabinet, complete	$125.00	75.00
Brand New Apex Radios, in beautiful walnut console cabinets, complete	$149.00	77.00
Floor Sample Majestic Model 91 Radio in low-boy cabinet; complete with tubes and speaker,	$137.50	89.00
1 Philco Model 87 Radio, with famous balanced unit circuit, complete	$149.00	97.50
2 Victor Model 52 Radios, in elegant highboy cabinets; all complete with 10 tubes and speaker	$238.00	135.00

STOVES—RANGES

	Sale Price
$65 Cabinet Gas Ranges, white and enamel, at	$ 34.50
Kitchen Heater, of all cast iron; a noted coal saver, at	9.65
Gas Rangette; 3-burner size; conveniently elevated	9.95
Combination Range, enameled in different colors, choice	89.00
High-Grade Combination Ranges; 4 holes for gas, 2 for coal; oven	64.00
Bungalow Combination Range; compact cabinet style; only	49.85
Coal Cooking Stove; well known make; of all cast iron	11.75
Adams' "Cheerful" Radiant Gas Heater of artistic design	9.85
Oak Coal Heater; with perfect drafts; nickel trimmed, at	6.98

287 BEDROOM SUITES

	Formerly	Sale Price
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites — bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity	$ 98.00	$ 48.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites	$115.00	77.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites, with maple overlays	$150.00	99.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom in charming design	$190.00	127.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites of unusual charm	$220.00	144.00
5-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites, chair and bench included	$325.00	163.00
5-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suites, with hanging mirrors	$399.00	198.00
8-Piece Walnut Decorated Bedroom Suite; chair, rocker, bench and night table included	$450.00	265.00
7-Piece Walnut Hand-Carved Bedroom Suite of exceptional quality	$600.00	297.00

BEDROOM PIECES

	Sale Price
Walnut Dressers; sturdily built; well finished; only	$ 11.75
Walnut Chest; very roomy, yet compact; greatly reduced	9.85
Metal Beds; of newest designs; in rich brown finish	5.65
Coil Spring; very resilient; helical tied; 99 coils	5.45
Heavy Mattress; covered in art ticking; well tufted	5.85
Bedroom Chairs; finished in walnut, with cane seats	2.69
Pair of Pillows; covered in a good grade of art ticking	98c
Inner Spring Mattress; for utmost comfort; full size	12.89
3-Piece Bed Outfit; consists of metal bed, spring and mattress	13.75

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TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE
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PHILADELPHIA'S VOTE MACHINES MUST BE FIXED

Jamestown Firm Notified To Provide 'Lockout' or 500 Will Be Sent Back.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The Philadelphia County commissioners, through William T. Connor, their counsel, today made public a letter written to the Automatic Voting Machine Company, Jamestown, N. Y., ordering the company either to equip its 500 voting machines with "lockout" devices for unused spaces or take back the consignment now stored in this city.

The letter was written Tuesday, it was said, after President Judge Harry S. McDevitt had continued for 60 days a taxpayers' suit brought by John W. Glover and his wife, of the Forty-second Ward, and had notified the voting machine company it would have to provide "lockout" devices if its machines were to be used at the forthcoming election. As the machines now stand they do not comply with the law, the court held, or the original specifications embodied in the contract.

EIGHT MACHINES LEGAL

Eight machines of the Shoup Voting Machine Company, of Union City, N. J., equipped with the lockout devices, were authorized to be used at the November election.

The letter to the company, signed by George F. Holmes, president of the commission, and Commissioners Harry Kuenzel and John O'Donnell, follows:

"As you have heretofore been advised, a bill in equity was filed by John W. Glover and his wife against the commissioners for the County of Philadelphia to restrain them from using the 500 voting machines supplied by your corporation under the written contract entered into on August 18, 1930, between the commissioners of Philadelphia County and your corporation.

COURT HEARING

"The application for preliminary injunction on the bill of complaint filed by Mr. Glover was heard in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 of Philadelphia County, by Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, on Friday, October 10, and continued until today, Tuesday, October 14.

"At the hearings above referred to it was demonstrated and admitted by representatives of your corporation that the 500 machines supplied by your corporation were not so constructed that each separate device which is not to be used at an election may be locked against use at that election."

BLAIR GETS MACHINES

ALTOONA, Oct. 17.—Seven voting machines have been leased by the Blair County commissioners to be exhibited in Altoona and in Blair County prior to election day, voters to ballot on the purchase of machines. Three machines will be located in Altoona and four in the county.

Obituary

Francis X. Toohill.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pitcairn, for Francis X. Toohill, 88, a lifelong resident of that district, who died Friday at his home, 510 Wall avenue, Pitcairn. He was born on a farm, now part of Pitcairn, his grandfather, Michael Wall, being one of the pioneer residents of the district. During the Civil War, Mr. Toohill was an engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad and was one of the first men to operate a regularly equipped airbrake train. Later he entered the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company, from which he retired in 1890. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Toohill; seven sons, Francis X., Jr., and W. R. Toohill, Sun-Telegraph agents in Pitcairn; Joseph L., Howard K., Harmar, D., of Pitcairn; Louis, of Pittsburgh, and Ferdinand, of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Miss Helen Toohill, at home.

Mrs. John Bennett.

Word has been received here of the death yesterday in Atlantic City, N. J., of Mrs. John Bennett, 81, of 836 Chislett street. Mrs. Bennett was a resident of the Pittsburgh district for the past 60 years. She leaves four sons, George, of Leechburg, Pa.; Joseph, of Pittsburgh; Louis, of New Kensington, and Marcus, of Cleveland, O.; and six daughters, Mrs. M. A. Cooper, of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. M. J. Neiman, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ellis Clasper, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. Bess Weinstein, of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Charles London, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Mollie Bennett, at home.

John E. Gray.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-sixth street, for John E. Gray, who died Thursday at his home, 284 Fisk street. At the time of his death Mr. Gray was division freight agent and head of the traffic department of the American Steel and Wire Company, in which department he had served for 31 years.

He was the son of the late Robert S. Gray, former inspector of police. He leaves his wife, Mary C. Gray; a son, Robert; a daughter, Miss Florence; his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Gray; two brothers, William J., and Robert A. Gray, and a sister, Mrs. John Elliott, all of Pittsburgh.

Miss Eliza Williams.

Funeral services for Miss Eliza Williams, 74, former resident of the old Sixth Ward, who died Friday in her home, 700 North Dallas avenue, East End, will be held Monday, with solemn high requiem mass in the Holy Rosary Church, Homewood. Miss Williams leaves four nephews, James, George, John and Thomas Williams, and a niece, Mrs. D. J. Lee.

NEWSBOYS JOINING VOICES IN SONG!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RAY TEAL — WILLIAM HENRY WEIR, JR.

SUN-TELEGRAPH NEWSBOYS SINGING IN CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED UNDER MR. WEIR

NEWSIE CHORAL HIGHLY PRAISED

Newsboys can really sing. This has been disclosed by the organization of the Sun-Telegraph Newsboys Choral Club, which has been in rehearsal for several weeks. The boys are under the musical direction of William Henry Weir, Jr.

At the last rehearsal they had Ray Teal, new master of ceremonies at Loew's Penn Theater, as their guest conductor.

After the rehearsal, Mr. Teal said to Mr. Weir:

"You have the making of one of the finest boy choral organizations I have ever heard. The majority of the voices are marvelously good and the youngsters seem to understand everything that is told to them. If they sell newspapers as well as they sing, the Sun-Telegraph need not worry about circulation."

Incidentally, Mr. Teal has already become a favorite at Loew's Penn.

Autos Kill 23,000 During 9 Months

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—More than 23,000 persons have been killed in motor vehicle accidents in this country during the first nine months of this year, according to reports received here by the Travelers Insurance Company from state motor vehicle commissioners and directors of vital statistics.

The number of deaths exceeds the toll during the same period of last year by more than 1,400.

Boy Scouts Honor Theodore Roosevelt

Boy Scouts of the Allegheny County Council are planning to honor the memory of Theodore Roosevelt on October 27, which has been set aside for this observance by the national headquarters of the organization.

The celebration in the Pittsburgh district will be carried out by the individual troops, as there will be no general council ceremonies, according to Andy Benson, Allegheny County Council executive. Several troops have reported plans for visits to historic spots and plans for planting of memorial trees. It is believed that outdoor services will be held in several communities.

6 Writing Numbers In East End Fined

Six Negroes who admitted writing numbers in the clearing house lottery, were fined from $50 to $100 each by Magistrate Charles Papale in East End Police Court yesterday, with the alternative of serving from 30 to 60 days in the workhouse. They were arrested by city detectives who testified they had found numbers equipment in their possession.

Altoona Barn Fire Destroys Livestock

ALTOONA, Oct. 18—Two horses, five cows, 14 hogs and 100 chickens were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the barn on the farm of Vincent Weakland, of Chest Springs. Weakland was burned on the feet and legs when he attempted to rescue the livestock. The season crops were burned. The loss is $10,000.

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Ex-Kaiser Backing German Fascists, Newspaper Charges

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—From his exile chateau at Doorn, Holland, former Kaiser Wilhelm II, of Germany, is giving financial aid to the Fascist cause in Germany, it was reported by the Berlin newspaper Achtur Abendblatt today.

In an article dealing with the financing of Fascist activities in Germany, the newspaper declared funds "received from America" were now almost exhausted, and that the followers of Adolf Hitler were depending upon the largesse of members of the former Imperial family and nobles of the old Hohenzollern regime.

THEATER BOMB BLAST AVERTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—An explosion which would have caused extensive property damage and possible loss of life was averted today when policemen discovered a large bomb at the door of the Alhambra motion picture theater.

The fuse was pulled from the bomb and a cordon of police thrown around the building. The bomb was said to have contained 12 sticks of dynamite in a six-inch iron pipe.

The Alhambra Theater, at Polk and Green streets, in the center of an important shopping district, is owned by the Nasser Brothers.

FACULTY GROUP IN 2-DAY MEET

Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Shadyside Presbyterian Church will be joint hosts to the second annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Faculty Conference next Friday and Saturday.

The congress, which will begin on the Tech campus Friday afternoon, will have as its theme "Sharing Religious Experiences." Dr. Thomas W. Graham, dean of the graduate school of theology at Oberlin, will make the opening address Friday evening at a dinner. His subject will be "Faculty Responsibility for the Development of Christian Character."

The Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "Participation of Faculty in Campus Religious Problems."

Following a fellowship breakfast Saturday morning, those attending the conference will hold group discussions on campus problems. Another session will be held at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Unusually Strong Values at Our Clearance Sale of 6 PIANOS

$450 Hardman Upright—Good tone, fine playing condition $50

$600 Chickering Upright; plain mahogany case, resonant tone, splendid condition $125

$750 Schmer Upright—Excellent tone, good appearance, only $275

$885 Meldorf Player Piano — Rich and powerful tone quality, good player action $195

$1000 Style Hardman Grand, mahogany case. Good condition $295

$695 Style Sample Baby Grand — Remarkable value at only $375

Write for picture and full description if you can't call. Terms as low as $5 per month.

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Majestic superheterodyne

Licensed under patents and applications of R. F. L., Hazeltine and La Tour, also by Lektophone and Lowell & Dunmore.

Now—this coast-to-coast Majestic radio sensation, with performance you can't duplicate in radios costing many dollars more. A little giant that makes the most experienced fan sit up in amazement. Screen grid power—superheterodyne selectivity—and superb Colorful Tone combined for the first time in one radio. More wallop—power—punch than you ever heard in radio before—and it costs far less than any other superheterodyne on the market! See your Majestic dealer today. Hear this amazing Majestic. Then arrange for free home trial and easy terms. Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill. *World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

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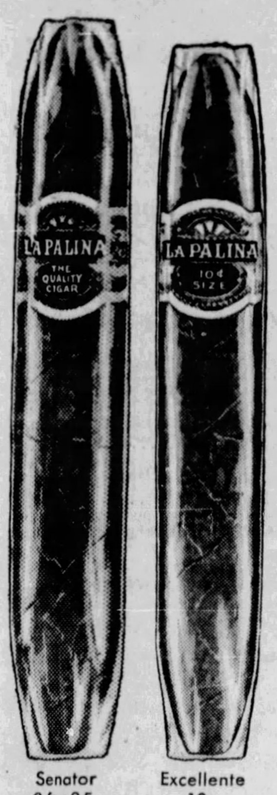
FROM THE LAND OF MANY SECRETS COMES THE SECRET OF THE BLEND

JAVA WRAPPED



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THERE may be a lot of mystery about old Buddha, but there's no mystery about the fact that La Palina's Java Wrapper is the secret of its blend—and the cause of its popularity . . . Half way around the world—from the tropic isle of Java—comes this rich, costly leaf. Combined with La Palina's choice blended filler, this fine Java Wrapper brings out the full delicious flavor of these quality tobaccos and gives you a smoother, milder, better smoke. Try one today . . . You'll like it!

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SEEK SKIDMORE SUSPECT HERE

Twenty-five detectives searched the Five Acres district near Seldom Seen yesterday in a vain hunt for Henry Urcellino, 28, of 138 Oneida street, alleged accomplice of George C. Skidmore, in the slaying of a gasoline station attendant a month ago.

A tip was received at the detective bureau that Urcellino, alias Henry White, who has been missing from home since the murder of Charles P. Hammond, had been seen back of Mt. Washington.

Directed by Frank Morgan, of the homicide squad, the sleuths scoured Bigham's Woods and abandoned coal mines but without finding trace of the missing man.

For a time the report was current that Skidmore was being hunted. Since he shot his way out of the clutches of state police in his mountain retreat in Center County no clues as to Skidmore's whereabouts have been obtained, detectives say.

Daughter Identifies Hit-Run Auto Victim

Victim of a hit-and-run driver, the body of Charles Tasla, 70, of the Oakmont-Unity road, was identified yesterday afternoon by his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gregowish, with whom he had lived. The body was found Friday night about one mile from his home.

Curb Membership Sells for $85,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $85,000, a decrease of $20,000 from the last previous sale.

IN LEAD

"CORP. EGAN"—Miss Lois Blesh, playing the leading feminine role in "Corp. Egan," three-act play Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church people will produce Thursday and Friday in the Langley High School auditorium.

PERRY SUSPECT TO BE RELEASED

HARRISON, Ark., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Sheriff L. M. Martin today said a man giving his name as Roy H. Thompson, who was arrested yesterday because he resembled George (Jiggs) Perry, Wisconsin "want-ad lover," and accused slayer of one of his five wives, would be released this afternoon, since efforts to identify him as Perry had failed.

The suspect came here from the south aboard a freight train, and was seized when authorities noticed his strong resemblance to photographs of Perry. He refused to answer questions.

Two weeks ago Perry's trail led to Blytheville, Ark., and then disappeared. An automobile formerly the property of Mrs. Cora Belle Harkett, one of his wives, found slain in Wisconsin, was discovered there, but no further trace of Perry was disclosed.

East End Postman Seeks Gosser's Job

Indorsed by many trade unions, James J. Hagan, of 6932 Manistee street East End, yesterday publicly announced his candidacy for postmaster to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of George W. Gosser.

The Firemen's Protective Association has written President Herbert Hoover, Postmaster General Walter S. Brown and congressmen of the district in behalf of Hagan, who has served as a mail carrier at the Arsenal substation for 28 years. The musicians' union, of which he has been a member 26 years, is among Hagan's indorsers.

BOB'S VICTIMS BIG INVESTORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Very few small investors have lost money in the collapse of Metal & Mining Shares, Inc., an enterprise sponsored by Charles V. Bob, Assistant Attorney General Washburn said today as his staff continued examination of the missing promotor's stock manipulations.

Most of the bonds involved in Bob's transactions, he said, were provided by wealthy men, although a considerable sum is known to have been invested by Canadian stockholders in the maritime provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mr. Bob has been missing since October 5, when he went to Chicago in his own airplane and Mr. Washburn has said that if he does not return within a day or so he will apply for a warrant for his arrest. The attorney general is prepared to turn over criminal aspects of his investigation to the district attorney.

Fort Worth Pastor To Head Disciples

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Fort Worth, Tex., today was elected president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ. The Rev. H. P. Shaw, San Francisco; Mrs. W. A. Rothenburger, Indianapolis, and the Rev. B. F. Farrell, Buffalo, N. Y., were elected vice presidents.

Other officers elected are Dr. Graham Frank, Dallas, general secretary; Mrs. George M. Muckley, St. Louis, recording secretary, and J. H. Nance, Dallas, treasurer.

Westinghouse Vets Dine Next Saturday

More than 2,000 men and women will attend the seventeenth annual meeting and dinner of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to be held in Syria Mosque next Saturday night.

Plans for the program include an address by Arthur Lippman, author-lecturer, of New York, the presentation of gold buttons to the 17 past presidents of the association, several vaudeville acts and a short business session at which officers elected for the ensuing year will be announced. Balloting for these officers has been in progress since October 1 and the polls will close tomorrow.

8 Pittsburgh Men Shaken in Crash

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 18.—Eight men who said they were Pittsburghers were shaken up today when an automobile crashed through the guard rail on a curve in the Pigeon Creek road and plunged down a 15-foot embankment.

John A. Conley, of Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh; J. A. Milland, of Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon; Daniel E. Hemler, Robert W. Dannert, Edgar A. Smythe, Daniel Rizmand, Barnes W. Beuford and the driver, Ralph Panos, of Pennsylvania avenue, were the victims.

3,000 Fuel Handlers Strike in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Three thousand members of the International Fuel Handlers Union No. 1—truck drivers, gasoline station attendants and pump mechanics—went on strike today for union recognition and higher wages. Samuel Goldberg, secretary of the union, said that he expected between 8,000 and 10,000 men to be out by next week.

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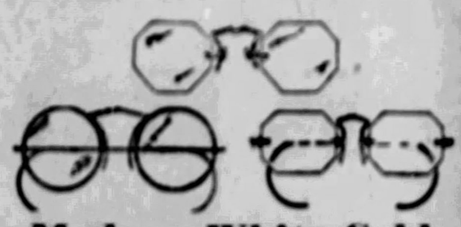

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2. THE GANGS OF NEW YORK—Herbert Asbury. Bowery Boys, Kid Trapper, Sadie the Goat and other gang lords and figures. Former price, $4.00
3. THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP—Joan Lowell. "A gorgeous book, hearty and briny" the critics call this story of a girl who went to sea at seven months and stayed there seventeen years. Former price, $3.00
4. GEORGE SAND: THE SEARCH FOR LOVE—Marie Jenny Howe. Former price, $5.00
5. SCIENCE REMAKING THE WORLD—Otis W. Caldwell and Edwin E. Slosson. Former price $2.50
6. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Former price, $2.00
7. A BOOK OF OPERAS—Henry E. Krehbiel. Former price, $2.50
8. RAIDERS OF THE DEEP—Lowell Thomas. Great under-sea stories of the World War, by the author of "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil." Former price, $2.50
9. EDGE OF THE JUNGLE—William Beebe. Exploration in Guiana jungles. Former price, $2.00
10. UNDERSTANDING HUMAN NATURE—Alfred Adler. Former price, $3.50
11. COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE—Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Wainwright Evans. Former price, $4.00
12. THE RIGHT TO BE HAPPY—Mrs. Bertrand Russell. A frank protest against Puritanical standards in morality, religion and sex. Former price, $3.00
13. CLEOPATRA—Claude Ferval. Former price, $2.50
14. FRANCOIS VILLON—D. B. Wyndham Lewis. Former price, $5.00
15. IN BRIGHTEST AFRICA—Carl E. Akeley. Former price, $2.50
16. ZOLA AND HIS TIME—Matthew Josephson. Former price, $5.00
17. THE STORY OF RELIGION—Charles Francis Potter. Former price, $5.00
18. BAUNCH, PAUNCH AND JOWL—Samuel Ornitz. An epic of New York gangsters and politics of the '90's. Former price, $3.00
19. THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY—H. G. Wells. 1,200 pages with original maps, diagrams and illustrations. Former price, $5.00
20. THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY—Will Durant. Complete and unabridged. 592 pages, 7 full pages illustrations. Former price, $5.00
21. RECOLLECTIONS AND LETTERS OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE—Capt. Robert E. Lee. Former price $5.00.
22. THE LIFE OF PASTEUR—D. Valery-Radot. A sympathetic portrait of the great French bacteriologist.
23. ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYBODY—Prof. S. Newcomb. Former price, $2.50
24. MY LIFE AND WORK—Henry Ford in collaboration with Samuel Crowther. Former price, $3.50
25. LENZ ON BRIDGE—Sidney S. Lenz. Former price, $2.50
26. TRANSITION—A Mental Autobiography by Will Durant. The modern soul's struggle for sanity among changing morals and beliefs. Former price, $3.00
27. LINCOLN'S OWN STORIES—Anthony Gross. Former price, $2.00.
28. BY CAMEL AND CAR TO THE PEACOCK THRONE—E. Alexander Powell. A dangerous trip through the brigand-infested part of Hither Asia and the Bible country. Former price, $3.00
29. A SECOND BOOK OF OPERAS—H. E. Krehbiel. Former price, $2.25
30. CIRCUS PARADE—Jim Tully. The hobo-author of Beggars of Life (No. 71) lays bare his own adventures with an itinerant troupe. Former price, $2.50
31. FOUR MONTHS AFOOT IN SPAIN—H. A. Franck. Former price, $3.00
32. TRAPPING WILD ANIMALS IN MALAY JUNGLES—Charles Mayer. Former price, $2.00
33. FAERY LANDS OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Hall and Nordhoff. The lure of the South Pacific. Former price, $4.00
34. SHANDYGAFF—Christopher Morley. Former price, $2.00
35. THE NEW BOOK OF ETIQUETTE—Lillian Eichler. Former price, $4.00
36. BIRD NEIGHBORS—Neltje Blanchan. Former price, $5.00
37. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI—Translated by J. Addington Symonds. Artist, lover, degenerate, duelist, Cellini reveals himself with unabated candor. Former price $5.00
38. NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—Philip Gibbs. Startling revelations of a war observer. Former price, $3.00
39. THE LOG OF THE SUN—William Beebe. A year with nature out-of-doors. Former price, $0.00
40. "DAWGS"—Charles Wright Gray. Former price, $2.50
41. MYSTIC ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Frederick O'Brien. Former price, $5.00
42. ADVENTURES OF AN AFRICAN SLAVER—Captain Canot, As told to Brantz Mayer. Account of the barbaric adventures of an admiral of fortune and suave desperado. Former price, $4.00
43. THE SECOND EMPIRE—Philip Guedalla. A brilliant chronicle of Bonapartism and the days of Napoleon III. Former price, $5.00
44. A VAGABOND JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD—Harry A. Franck. The Prince of Vagabonds circles the globe without money, weapon or baggage. Former price, $4.00
45. CATHERINE THE GREAT—Katherine Anthony. A revelatory picture of the Empress of nations and the mistress of men. Former price, $4.00
47. TRAMPING ON LIFE—Harry Kemp. An amazing frank "hobo" autobiography. Former price, $3.00
48. DENATURED AFRICA—Daniel W. Streeter. A hilarious story of an inferiority complex in the land of rhinos. Former price, $2.50
49. KEEPING MENTALLY FIT—A guide to Everyday Psychology by Joseph Jastrow. Former price, $3.50
50. SIX YEARS IN THE MALAY JUNGLE—Carveth Wells. Former price, $3.00
51. UP TO NOW—MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY—Alfred E. Smith. Former price, $5.00
52. THE SAGA OF BILLY THE KID—Walter Noble Burns. A bad man and a killer, but his story is part of the Great Southwest. Former price, $2.50
53. FAMOUS TRIALS OF HISTORY—Lord Birkenhead. Former price, $4.00
55. THE CONQUEST OF FEAR—Basil King. Has helped 100,000 people to rise above fear. Former price, $2.00
56. TRAINING FOR POWER AND LEADERSHIP—Grenville Kleiser. Former price, $3.00
58. THE NEW DECALOGUE OF SCIENCE—Albert E. Wiggam. How to understand science. Former price, $3.00
59. THE BOOK OF WOODCRAFT—Ernest T. Seton. Former price $2.00
60. NATURE'S GARDEN—Nellie Blanchan. Wild flowers and the insects that visit them. Former price, $5.00
61. THE MAUVE DECADE—Thomas Beer. The romance of the 1890's. Former price, $2.50
63. PAUL BUNYAN—James Stevens. The legend of the North Woods hero. Former price, $2.50
64. JUNGLE DAYS—William Beebe. Fascinating jungle life in British Guiana. Former price, $3.00
65. ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE—Richard Halliburton. A gay young romanticist pursues adventure in glamorous corners of the world. Former price, $5.00
67. A STORY TELLER'S STORY—Sherwood Anderson. Former price, $3.00
71. BEGGARS OF LIFE—Jim Tully. Former price, $3.00
72. A LAUGH A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY—Irvin Cobb. His favorite anecdotes. Former price, $2.50
75. MURDER FOR PROFIT—William Bolitho. Former price, $2.50
76. A PARODY OUTLINE OF HISTORY—D. O. Stewart. Former price, $2.00
79. EDISON: THE MAN AND HIS WORK—G. S. Bryan. Former price, $4.00
81. THE MEANING OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION—Everett Dean Martin. Former price, $3.00
82. EMINENT VICTORIANS—Lytton Strachey. Former price, $3.50
83. REVOLT IN THE DESERT—T. E. Lawrence. Former price, $5.00
86. PSYCHOANALYSIS AND LOVE—Andre Tridon. Former price $2.50
87. STUDIES IN MURDER—Edmund L. Pearson. Former price, $3.00
89. HOW TO LIVE—Arnold Bennett. The prescription for a happy life. Former price, $5.50
90. ABRAHAM LINCOLN—Lord Charnwood. Former price, $3.00
92. DISRAELI AND GLADSTONE—D. G. Somervell. Former price, $3.50
93. CREATIVE CHEMISTRY—Edwin E. Slosson. Former price, $3.00
94. HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON—F. W. Updegraff. Former price, $5.00
95. GENTLEMAN JOHNNY BURGOYNE—F. J. Huddleston. Misadventures of a likable English General in the Revolution. Former price, $5.00
96. TRADER HORN—Aloysius P. Horn and Ethelreda Lewis. Trafficker in ivory, collector of gorillas, and admiral of a cannibal fleet. Former price, $4.00
97. THE FRUIT OF THE FAMILY TREE—Albert Edward Wiggam. Astounding discoveries about heredity. Former price, $3.00
98. WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS—Frederick O'Brien. The curse of white civilization that burdens these children of nature. Former price, $5.00
99. THE DOCTOR LOOKS AT LOVE AND LIFE—Joseph Collins, M. D. Former price, $3.00
100. BOB, SON OF BATTLE—Alfred Oliphant. The immortal story of a sheepdog. Former price, $2.50
101. "ROSSES"—Compiled by Charles Wright Gray. A collection of the best stories about them by Zane Grey, Don Byrne and others. Former price, $2.50
102. PERFECT BEHAVIOR—Donald Ogden Stewart. A ridiculously funny parody on etiquette books. Former price, $2.00
103. ADVENTURES IN CONTENTMENT—David Grayson. Former price, $2.00
104. COUNT LUCKNER THE SEA DEVIL—Lowell Thomas. The gallant adventurer who in an old schooner sank fourteen allied ships without loss of a single life. Former price, $2.50
105. THE RED KNIGHT OF GERMANY—Floyd Gibbons. The vivid story of Baron von Richthofen, the greatest of German war aviators. Former price, $2.50
106. WHY WE MISBEHAVE—Samuel Schmalhausen. Former price, $3.00
107. THE REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH—Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Wainwright Evans. Former price, $3.00
108. RASPUTIN: THE HOLY DEVIL—Rene Fulop-Miller. A dramatic portrait of the mysterious monk who ruled an empire. Former price, $5.00
109. THE GREAT AMERICAN BAND WAGON—Charles Merz. An amusing study of the exaggerations in American life. Former price, $3.00
110. SCOUTING ON TWO CONTINENTS—Major Frederick R. Burnham. Former price, $5.00
111. THE SON OF MAN: THE STORY OF JESUS—Emil Ludwig. Former price, $3.00
112. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN EX-COLOURED MAN—James Weldon Johnson. Psychological and racial complications of "passing." Former price, $3.00
113. SHANTY IRISH—Jim Tully. Brawls and battles of two Irish American families in the days of the Great Famine. Former price, $2.50
114. AN INDIAN JOURNEY—Walsema Bonsels. An intimate understanding of the exotic land of mystery and magic. Former price, $4.00
115. THE GREAT HORN SPOON—Eugene Wright. A young romantic writes with gusto of jungles and strange gods. Former price, $5.00

ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE —Halliburton
UP TO NOW —Alfred E. Smith

KAUFMANN'S, FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, BOOK DEPARTMENT

(Encircle numbers of books you want)

1 14 15 2 16 4 17 5 18 6 19 7 20 8 21 9 22 10 23 11 24 12 25 13 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 47 48 49 50 51 52 53
55 56 58 59 60 61 63 64 65 67 71 72 75
76 79 81 82 83 86 87 89 90 92 93 94 95
96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107
108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115

Name .....
Please Print Plainly

Address .....

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. TELEPHONE SHOPPING GRANT 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000. PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12, Part 1, and Page 2, Part 5

Why Buy An Obsolete Radio?

Kaufmann's Now Offer The

Latest Crosley

New 1931 Triple Screen Grid Radio---the Latest in Every Way!

This newest model has won the instant approval of radio fans and lovers of attractive furniture. Kaufmann's believes it is worthy of your investigation, regardless of the price you care to pay.

New Super Neutrodyne

Made By

CROSLEY

Radio's Pioneer Manufacturer and Owners of Station WLW.

79.50

Complete with Tubes

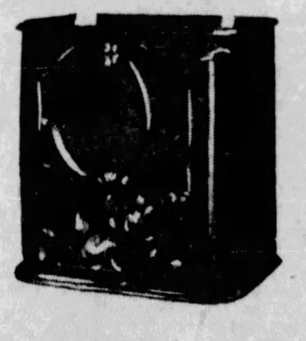
INSTALLED AND SERVICED ONE YEAR. CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

With These High Priced Features---

1—Custom made DeLuxe cabinet designed for beauty.
2—Extreme selectivity.
3—Life-like tone that Crosley is noted for.
4—Triple screen grid and power tubes.

Radio's Biggest Small Package

New, small, compact and complete—with all the trimmings! The CROSLEY BUDDY can be used almost anywhere. A grand performer, at a new low price.



64.50

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000; Other Calls, ATlantic 1000.

See Other Kaufmann Announcement on Page 12, Part 1

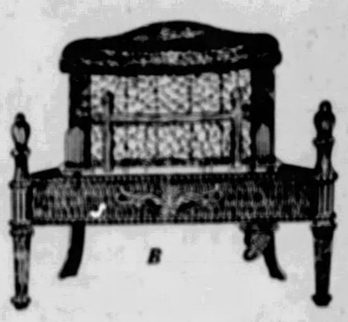
Another Quick Scoop! $15,000
Worth Kaufmann Quality Gas

HEATERS

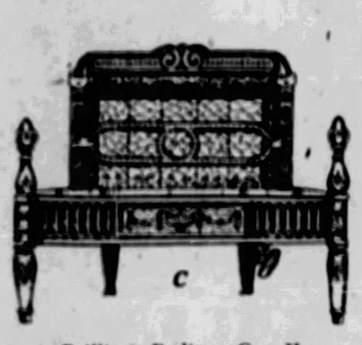
At Or About ½ Price

13 STYLES—INCLUDING ALL WANTED SIZES

Radiant Gas Heater, living room type, fire clay back wall, 6 double radiants. Regularly $30 . . . on sale at..... **16.75**

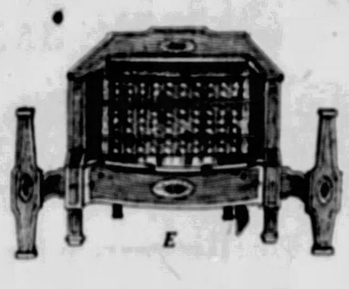


Radiant Gas Heater, living room size, antique brass finish metal parts, fire clay back-wall, 6 double radiants. Regularly $28 . . . **14.50**

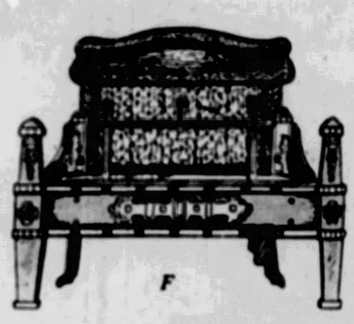


Brilliant Radiant Gas Heater, cast metal frame, polished brass finish, clay back-wall, five double radiants. Regularly 19.50.... **10.95**

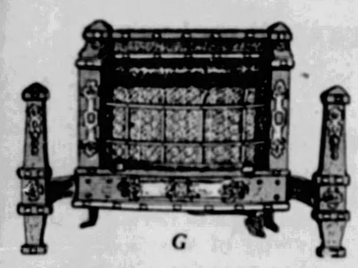
Radiant Gas Heater with fire clay back wall and 5 double radiant size, regularly $35 . . . in this sale at..... **16.75**



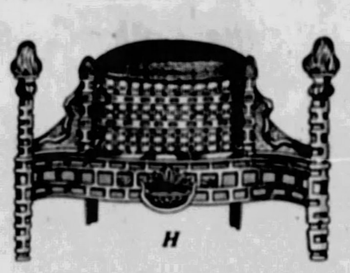
Radiant Gas Heater — Cast metal frame; antique brass finish, clay back-wall, 10 radiants. Regularly 19.50..... **12.50**



Radiant Gas Heater—Cast iron frame, rich brass finish, fire clay back wall and 5 double radiants. Regularly $25..... **12.50**

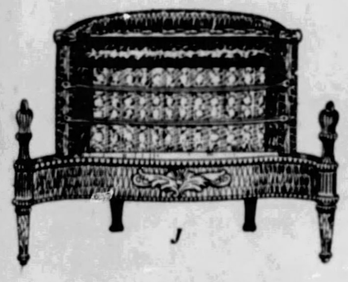


Radiant Gas Heater, clay back-wall, 10-radiant size, cast metal frame, gray Swedish iron effect. Regularly 27.50 . . . **14.75**

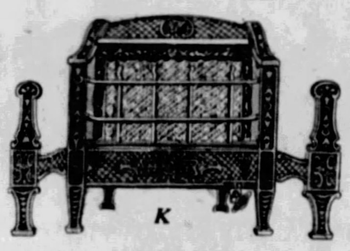


Radiant Gas Heater with heavy clay back wall, cast metal frame with andiron effect, polished brass highlighted. Regularly 37.50... **19.50**

Radiant Gas Heaters, clay back-wall, 6 double radiants, antique brass finish. Regularly 37.50 in this sale at..... **19.50**

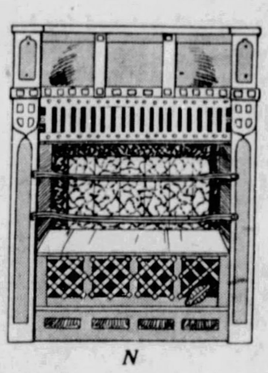


Radiant Gas Heater, antique brass finish, clay back wall, 12 radiants size. Regularly 27.50, special at..... **14.50**



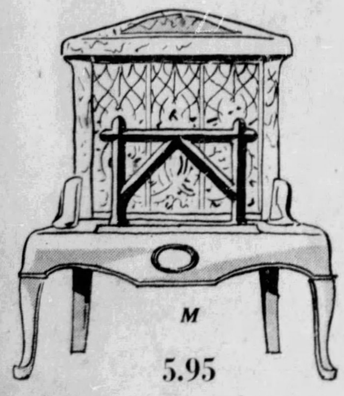
Brilliant Radiant Gas Heaters, cast metal frame clay back wall, 10 radiants size, andiron effect. Regularly 27.50 . . . **16.50**

Brilliant Gas Heater, clay back-wall, antique brass finish, 5 double radiants. Regularly $35 . . . on sale at..... **14.50**



Brilliant Radiant Gas Heater, 3 double radiant size, cast metal base, Swedish wrought iron effect. Regularly priced 10.50..... **5.95**

Illustrated Below



5.95

GAS GRATES at ½ and LESS

103 GAS GRATES in assorted styles, some in antique brass, others in bronze finishes...two sizes 24x30 and 30x30. Equipped with fire clay back walls and radiants. Formerly $35 to $45. *Choice of Either Size* **17.50**

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 11, Part 1, and Page 2, Part 5

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping Grant 7000, Other Calls Atlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

A Find!
Real Jade
NECKLACES

16.50
27.50

These necklaces—just 84 of them—lay in an obscure pawn shop in China. That's where our representative found them. He saw their beauty, recognized their value, and bought them for almost nothing at all. Now we have them. 16-in. chokers and 27-inch strands . . . Pale, mottled jade. In perfectly graduated beads. As they are in their original Chinese wrappings—choker length 16.50. 27-inch lengths, 27.50.

(Clasps to be purchased separately)

MAIN FLOOR

Thank Paris for Starting This Vogue of

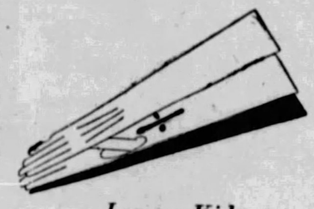
Woolen Frocks

Depend on our Gown Shops to follow through with such an important fashion. So here you will find the little woolen frock at its Parisian, casual best . . . knowingly tailored of the new weightless woolens, yet styled with much of the softness of silk. Every model as individual as those sketched—one a misses' jacket frock of red wool crepe with simulated Leopard Scarf—the other a black-and-white models for women.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 *Women's Sizes, 36 to 44*

29.75 To 49.75

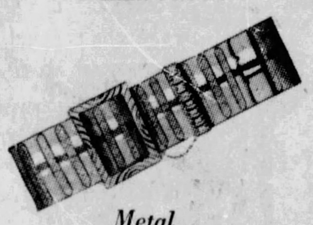
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Longer Kid
GLOVES
(Our Adorias)
6.50

8-button length, mousquetaire style—(pearl button fastening) of fine kid. The lovely gloves you wear in the afternoon and for Sunday Night. These colors—flesh, brown, black, eggshell, clam and dawn. They're Adorias—at Kaufmann's only in Pittsburgh.

MAIN FLOOR



Metal
BELTS
Are Smartest

Metal belts with your crepe, with the beautifully tailored woolens, and with graceful velvets. Choose from our wide selection of gold and silver metals. **1.00 to 3.95.**

MAIN FLOOR

Tomorrow . . .
This Thrilling Buy in

Silk Negligees

7.95

Usually Sold at 9.75

Beautiful silk crepe robes with linings of harmonizing shade, like the model sketched (ideal for travelling as well as boudoir wear) . . . also more elaborate models, trimmed with ostrich or marabou. In lovely pastel shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Backgammon Lectures

By HAROLD THORNE

Tuesday, October 21, at 2 O'Clock

Wednesday, October 22, at 12 O'Clock

Mr. Thorne comes directly from New York to Kaufmann's, where he will deliver two lectures on Backgammon (these will be his only Pittsburgh lectures.)

AUDITORIUM

39c Swanfleece Sanitary
NAPKINS
3 Boxes
55c

We bought a tremendous quantity of this popular "Swanfleece." So we price the napkins at savings—for this sale. Their quality is well known. Soft, absorbent, comfortable napkins. Twelve to the box. Phone and mail orders filled.

MAIN FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Most Unusual Selection

New Dresses
$5.85

Lovely new dreses . . . jerseys, knits, flat crepes, satins, winter prints and georgettes. Styles, appealing to every woman for sports, business, street wear, afternoon and college wear. Newest winter colors. Sizes 14 to 46.

—CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Featuring Monday! Regular $5

New Suede Hats
$3.95

See these smart new suede hats . . . fashionable for early winter wear in the jauntiest styles, with clever trims. Black is foremost . . . with green, brown and navy blue also in high favor.

—CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's & Misses'
PAJAMAS
$1.98 $2.98

Just the thing for Hallowe'en, Pajama Parties, Lounging, or Slumber. Pajamas that are practical and useful in many lovely new prints and broadcloths; gay colorings. Some of the styles include Gypsy, Spanish, the latest movie star styles, and many others. Sizes 15-16-17.

—CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

DOLLAR SALE
MEN'S & BOYS' FURNISHINGS

79c Boys' Union Suits.....2 for $1.00
69c Boys' Blouses.....2 for $1.00
$1.00 Hand Tailored Ties..2 for $1.00
[illegible]c Silk and Rayon Sox....5 for $1.00
[illegible]c Shirts and Drawers....3 for $1.00
48c Fancy Shorts .....4 for $1.00
15c Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 for $1.00
$1.69 Part Wool Sweaters.....$1.00
$1.49 Men's Broadcloth Shirts...$1.00
$1.49 Men's Union Suits.....$1.00

$1

—CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

It's easy to have your hose mended to look like new

Leave your stockings at the Hosiery Repair Counter . . . the charge is nominal.—Street Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Smartness that simply forgets price

Women's & Misses'
COATS
$79.50

With all its capers, the modest budget smiles, for Fashion is well acquainted with this thrifty group, giving them a "run for their money" this year, as she seldom has before. Broadcloth, Imperata, Alvera and fine suede cloth coats use furs in the fashionable ways that are sure to win women and misses.

Sketched: Green suede cloth with cocoa dyed squirrel fur collar and muff fashion this Misses' coat. Black broadcloth with Persian caracul is a "best seller" with women!

Sizes for Women
Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Juniors

Other Coats $59.50, $65 to $159.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

81x99-Inch Bleached
"Rose" Sheets
$1.00

A wonderful full bleached sheet of long wearing quality. Extra long to tuck in all around. Regulation hems. Hotels, hospitals, institutions, to say nothing of housewives, will do well to stock up on these good sheets.

"Rose" Pillow Cases, priced ea. 25c
42x36-inch size . . . the same quality as the sheets.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
ATlantic 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Large, Double Thread
Turkish Towels
3 for $1.00

These are the "real" bath towels that one likes to find in the linen closet . . . double thread terry, very absorbent, and full bleached, with several colored border patterns. Rose, blue, orchid, gold, green. Firmly hemmed ends, selvedge sides. Size, 22x44 inches.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Fashion Sponsors

Cobweb Wool and Silk Crepe
$39.50

Practical street dresses of lightweight woolens and crepes . . . trico crepes, basket weaves, wool georgettes and silk crepes.

Boleros over real lace . . . fur trimmed scarf collars . . . tunics . . . coat-dress effects!

Just a few of the many details that distinguish these dresses for women.

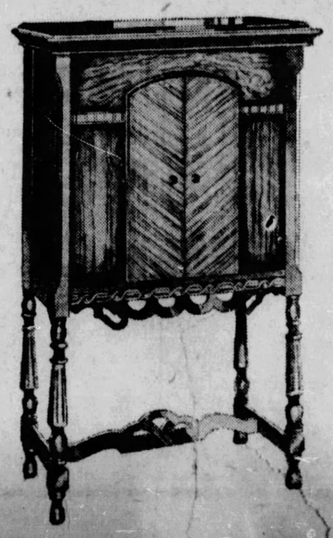
Sketched: a cobweb wool of black and white; youthful scarf collar.

Sizes 36 to 44

Other Dresses at $14.75 to $95.00

—SIXTH FLOOR

Just 25! The Nationally Known
1931 (8-Tube) Baldwin Radio



$79

Complete with 8 Tubes, Installation and Service List Price $205.00

No more to be obtained at this low price, after these are sold, better act now if you want one. Beautiful walnut veneer highboy, with French doors, housing a completely shielded four screen-grid 8-tube set of reliable make, Baldwin dynamic speaker.

Use the Budget Plan—A Small Down Payment, and the Balance Spread Over a Period of Months

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

New Low Price On Domestic Orientals
Gulistan RUGS
$125

Were formerly $150.00. All the lovely new patterns for Fall and Winter are here . . . mostly the Persian reproductions that are so realistically "Oriental." 9x12-ft. size.

Also Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced

Alex. Smith & Sons Rugs
33⅓ to 50% Less

$45.00 Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs, and Carlton Axminsters. All perfect. Smart patterns. 9x12-ft. size. In this special sale..... $27.75

Many Other Smith Rugs at Similar Savings

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Tailored French
Marquisette Curtains
95c Pr.

New curtains of excellent French marquisette, in rich ecru shade. They are the flat tailored curtains with 3-inch hem, which are very fashionable.

—NINTH FLOOR

Name Your Color in
Kitchen Cabinets
$34.[illegible]

There is a smart kitchen cabinet here to match or harmonize . . . grey, oak, white, green. Each cabinet with 7-piece glass canister set. A regular $39.95 cabinet.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Grown-Ups Hallowe'en
Cambric Costumes
$1.69

Spanish Girl . . . Irish Lassie . . . Pirates . . . Devils . . . Clowns . . . what will you? Well-made cambric costumes in true characterizations . . . . dress up for Hallowe'en. It's lots of fun.

Other Costumes Up to $8.95

Children's . . . 79c to $2.95

—SEVENTH FLOOR

TRIP TO PARIS AT CHRISTMAS IS RARE TREAT

Tour Prizes in Gloria Swanson Contest for Girls Extends Visit to Two Weeks.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Gay and fascinating! Paris is glorious any time of the year, but there is a supercharm about this city at Christmas time—and this is what is in store for the girl who wins the Gloria Swanson de luxe, all-expenses-paid tour in December.

There has been so much prepared for the girl who wins this award so generously provided for by Gloria Swanson that space will not permit the telling of the whole story.

In the first place the stay in Paris has been extended to nearly two weeks, instead of a single week as originally announced.

LEAVE DECEMBER 16

The Pittsburgh girl who gets the trip will leave here December 16, sail for France on the Ile de France December 12, and sail for home December 31. This gives the winner the opportunity to see and "do" Paris when the gay season is at its height—the Christmas holidays.

What a trip that is going to be!

Bermuda isn't Paris and neither is Paris Bermuda. But Bermuda has many charms of a different type that Paris never will have. There are five trips to Bermuda to be given away by the Sun-Telegraph.

Bermuda is a land of glorious sunshine with an atmosphere of English colonial days, quaint shops, beautiful flowers, gorgeous scenery, bathing on pink coral beaches, golf and tennis if you like it—everything with a distinct and lovable charm.

NOT TOO LATE

Nothing seems more attractive in December than a trip to wonderful Bermuda and a stay at the Frascati, Inverurie or Belmont Manor, the leading hotels on the islands.

It isn't too late to enter the Paris-Bermuda contest. There is a nomination blank in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Read the rules in the blank, and if you are eligible fill in the blank and mail it today.

DIVORCES GIVEN 19 PAIRS HERE

Nineteen divorces were granted in Common Pleas Court in decrees handed down Saturday in the following cases:

Anna M. Pardus against Stephen J. Pardus, Christy E. McCloskey against Helen B. McCloskey, Thelma McK. Day against J. Thomas Day, Lawrence M. Krape against Lavinia Krape, Henry D. Shick against Anna C. Schick, Stena G. Exall against Douglass G. Exall, Sarah G. Ehrenberg against Albert O. Ehrenberg, Elizabeth Janicake against Jan Janicake, Louis J. Engel against Ruth J. Engel, Henrietta R. Eutsler against Herbert D. Eutsler, Anthony J. Williams against Ethel V. Williams, Mary Rowe against Herbert H. Rowe, Rose M. Mikus against Mike Mikus, Hyman Averbach against Mollie Averbach, Bertha E. Boisch against Michael Boisch, Ruth E. Peoples against Vaughn L. Peoples, Elizabeth S. Dudley against William R. Dudley, Cecelia Ackard against Clarence Ackard, Edith Holingren against George E. Holingren.

Girl Bitten by Dog, Parents Ask $5,000

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barsky, of Duquesne, asked $5,000 damages for injuries to their daughter, Ethel, a minor, from an attack by a large German police dog, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against Patrick J. Ward, of Duquesne. The suit averred that the girl was walking on Ward's property with his consent May 27 last when Ward's dog jumped upon her, tearing her left leg.

TEACHERS IN DUQUESNE INSTITUTE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TEACHERS FROM FIVE DISTRICT BOROUGHS LEAVING SESSION OF DUQUESNE INSTITUTE.

500 TEACHERS AT INSTITUTE

Five hundred teachers attended the institute held at the Duquesne High School building yesterday. They were the elementary teachers from Swissvale, Rankin, Braddock, Munhall and Duquesne.

Dr. U. S. Bryan, president of the University of Ohio, and Arthur Walwyne Evans of Rochester, N. Y., spoke on details of elementary education.

The Duquesne school had an exhibit of $2,000 worth of pictures arranged in the gymnasium of the high school building. The exhibit is open to the public next week, after which two pictures will be hung in each classroom of the elementary school building.

Japan Condoles U. S. On Airman's Death

TOKIO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Messages of condolences were dispatched today from Premier Hamaguchi to President Hoover and from Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, to Secretary of State Stimson on the death of Lieut. William W. Caldwell, American Army flier, who crashed in Wyoming while escorting the plane bearing Japan's ratification of the London Naval Treaty from Victoria, B. C., to New York.

Finnish Anti-Red Leader Is Arrested

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The Finnish government today caused the arrest of Dr. Jeskari, a prominent judge and leader of the Anti-Communist Society, on a charge that he instigated the kidnaping on Tuesday of Dr. Kaarlo Juho Stahlberg, former president of Finland, and his wife.

Dr. Jeskari's detention came after a confession was alleged to have been obtained from one of four men arrested near the Russian border, where the Stahlbergs were being conveyed in a motor car.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

C. R. Stone, C. C. Kelso, C. H. Walford, T. G. McCleary, T. J. Good

CHIEFS—Respectively superintendents of the school systems in Munhall, Swissvale, Duquesne, Braddock, Rankin, pictured at the institute's session in Duquesne.

BOY, 3, FOUND AFTER 2 DAYS

RENO, Nev., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—After a two-day search, 3-year-old Lawrence Sullivan was found alive in Jefferson Canyon, north of Tonopah. Searchers found him lying on the ground calling for his mother. He was very weak.

The child had been missing since 11 o'clock Thursday morning. More than 300 men took part in an intensive search. Indian trackers, Boy Scouts from Tonopah and school children from Round Mountain and Manhattan all joined in the search.

Fears had been expressed that Lawrence might have been attacked by an eagle or carried away by a mountain lion.

University Women Name Pittsburgher

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Miss Quesita Drake, of the Women's College in Delaware, was elected president for the coming year at the third biennial conference of the American University Women of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division in session here today. Other officers named were:

First vice president, Miss Nell McKenry, of Pittsburgh; second vice president, Mrs. Paul W. Emanuel, Easton; secretary, Miss Hosanna Gray, Du Bois; treasurer, Miss Rachel Turner, Bloomsburg.

Rockne to Address Commerce Chamber

Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame University, will be guest speaker next Friday at a luncheon meeting in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The entertainment committee of the chamber, Louis Lind, chairman, is sponsoring the meeting.

Seven Women Guilty Of Poisoning; One Doomed to Die

SZOLNOK, Hungary, Oct. 18. (AP.)—The trial of nine elderly women accused of poisoning their husbands or other relatives ended today with one defendant being sentenced to death.

Another was sentenced to life imprisonment, five more received terms ranging fro 5 to 15 years, and the cases against the remaining two were dismissed.

The women, between the ages of 55 and 70, were the last of a group of 32 tried this year on the same charges.

Judge May Decide 'Ride' Plea Monday

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 18.—Judge J. Frank Graff, of the Armstrong County Court, today announced he was considering the evidence in the habeas corpus proceedings to free Constable William Raper, charged with the "ride" murder of Joseph Conto, Leechburg pop manufacturer, and would make a decision later. This is expected Monday. At the hearing Friday night virtually the same testimony was given as that at the preliminary hearing, at which Raper was held for court trial.

Engineers' Banquet Will Hear Phillips

The annual National Transportation and Maintenance meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

F. R. Phillips, national authority on transportation, will address the banquet of the engineers. Walter Rosenbaum will be toastmaster. An inspection trip of Pittsburgh will be conducted Friday afternoon.

IRISH FEUDISTS DEMOLISH HALL

LOUGHGALL, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Armed men numbering about 100 today overpowered the police guard and demolished the Hibernian Hall.

The action was supposed to be an outgrowth of a political feud. The raid was conducted with the greatest secrecy, only the leader of the crowd speaking.

This was the third time a building on the site had been destroyed.

Motorists driving by while the band was wrecking the hall stopped, but were allowed to proceed unaware that rifles had been trained on their car.

OFFERS NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES ON 10-DAY TRIAL

$15.00 VALUE ONLY $2.98

Spectacle users will welcome a new type of spectacle just perfected, guaranteed against breaking and tarnishing. With them one can read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. Hundreds of thousands of pairs have been ordered in the last few months and users are enthusiastic in their praise. Dr. S. J. Ritholz, Suite R-33, 1447 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., makes the startling offer of sending a pair of these spectacles on trial for 10 days to anyone who may need them. Write him for his FREE offer today.

HOME PROVIDES FOR 258 BOYS

Two hundred and fifty-eight boys were cared for during the year by the Boy's Industrial Home of Western Pennsylvania, Oakdale, Pa., according to a report submitted at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Officers elected for the ensuing year include John T. Findley, Sewickley, president; William H. Jamison, Pittsburgh, vice president; Miss Helen Keisling, Greggs, Pa., secretary to the board; the Rev. William R. McMunn, superintendent and corresponding secretary; J. Garfield Houston, Pittsburgh, counsellor, and W. P. Barker, Pittsburgh, treasurer.

The superintendent's report also showed that an additional dairy barn had been erected; that a new school building and gymnasium was in process of construction, and that finances were in good condition with all bills paid and a substantial balance in the treasury.

Priests Transferred In Altoona Diocese

ALTOONA, Oct. 18.—Changes of pastors in the Altoona diocese of the Catholic Church were announced by Bishop John T. McCort, the transfers following the death of the Rev. Jeremiah F. Looney, rector of St. Matthew's, Tyrone.

The Very Rev. James J. Tolan, of Holy Trinity, Huntingdon, was assigned to Tyrone. The Rev. Francis A. Magee, of Summit, was sent to Huntingdon; the Rev. Ildefonze J. Denny, Ashville, transferred to Summit.

The Rev. James F. Connelly, of Phillipsburg, was sent to Ashville, and the Rev. William T. Harkins, of Ehrenfeld, placed at Phillipsburg. The Ehrenfeld charge will be filled by the Franciscan Fathers of Loretto.

FASCISTS MARK ANNIVERSARY

ROME, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The eighth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome will be celebrated with eight big provincial meetings, where Premier Mussolini's message and the government's program will be proclaimed by cabinet ministers. In addition Rome will witness a monster observance of the date.

The Fascist grand council in a meeting which broke up early today, designated Milan, Turin, Genoa, Naples, Triest, Ancona, Bari and Palermo as points where five ministers and three under secretaries would speak for the Duce.

The premier himself will remain in Rome and address a party meeting October 27, the day before the anniversary, giving the keynote for the ninth year of Fascism. Everywhere on that day public works, construction of which has served to relieve unemployment, will be inaugurated.

Airman to Address War Vets' Smoker

Commander Eugene E. Wilson, of the United States Air Service, will be the principal speaker at a smoker to be given tomorrow night by the Military Order of World War Veterans in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Commander Wilson will speak on his experiences aboard the S. S. Saratoga, and will tell of the handling and flying of aircraft. His talk will be illustrated with moving pictures.

National Guard Asks State Scholarships For Qualified Men

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—A resolution requesting the Legislature to provide scholarships in colleges of the state for particularly qualified enlisted men and one providing for awarding medals to guardsmen for perfect attendance at drills, were submitted this morning at the closing session of the 1930 convention of the National Guard Association of Pennsylvania in this city. The former was referred to executive committee for final action and the latter was adopted.

The five officers of the association were re-elected by unanimous vote. Altoona was choosen as the place of the 1931 convention. The retained officers are:

President, Col. E. J. Stackpole, of the 104th Cavalry, Harrisburg; first vice president, Col. Jackson W. Study, of the 103rd Engineers, Philadelphia; second vice president, Col. Eric F. Wood, of the 107th Field Artillery, Pittsburgh; secretary, Capt. Robert S. Cowan, of the 104th Cavalry, Harrisburg; Col. Leo A. Luttringer, of the Department of Property and Disbursements, Harrisburg.

Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s Begin Yearly Drive

The Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s of the Pittsburgh district will stage annual membership campaigns during the last week of this month, an announcement said last night.

Tomorrow night, Derry will have a rally and a dinner, with the Derry shop band as entertainers. Tuesday night, a Pitcairn rally will be held, and a meeting at Youngwood is scheduled. The Johnstown dinner and rally is to be held Friday night.

FRENCH FROWN ON AID TO DRYS

PARIS, Oct. 18. — (AP.) — A spokesman for the French government said today that no request for authority to place an American observer on the Island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland, to keep an eye on possible smuggling of liquor into the United States has been received. Consequently, he said, there has been no occasion for France to refuse such a request as has been reported in the United States.

It was added that it would be difficult to permit foreign surveillance in a French colony since this might be interpreted as interference with the sovereign right of France to transport liquor to and from her colonies.

Don't Fail to Read

KROGER Stores Food Ad

Tomorrow Sun-Tele

NOMINATION BLANK

For Girls Who Wish to Obtain One of the

FREE ALL EXPENSES PAID

Paris or Bermuda

DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Age ..... Where Born .....

Occupation .....

Employed by .....

Enter in Group No. .....

PRELIMINARY RULES

The awards are open to every unmarried girl (excepting professional beauties, such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families), who is a citizen of the United States and who is or will be at least 6 years of age at the time the awards are to be made, November 15, and who now lives and has a permanent residence within the territory where the Sun-Telegraph is in daily distribution. The girls awarded the tours, if under 21 years of age, must have the written consent of their parents or guardian before accepting the awards.

Nomination entering a girl in the contest may be sent in by the girl herself, by members of her family or by a friend.

AWARDS BY GROUPS

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone company or operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, clubs, mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help; stenographers; private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery store, chain store, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classification in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

Note—There will be one trip to Paris selected from the above groups combined and one trip to Bermuda for each group.

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

A&P 71st. anniversary SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT ALL STORES

Costume jewelry

One way to spend that $3 you save

Costume jewelry is merely one suggestion for spending that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of tooth pastes in the 50¢ class.

Women, *sternest* judges *of* tooth paste

acclaim this modern one at 25¢

Listerine Tooth Paste has passed the greatest test that can be put to a dentifrice.

Tried by more than 2,000,000 American women, the most critical buyers in the world when beauty and health are involved, it has won their enthusiastic acceptance. Old favorites at a high price have been discarded in favor of the new one at 25¢.

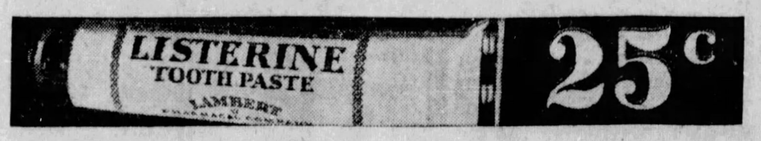
In order to win such approval, Listerine Tooth Paste had to establish gentleness and absolute safety in actual use. It did so—on millions of teeth of varying degrees of hardness—and never was precious enamel harmed.

It had to show quick and thorough cleansing. Not merely front and back of the teeth, but between them. It had to disclose ability to remove stains, discoloration, and unsightly tartar, quickly, certainly. And show power to preserve the lovely, natural lustre of sound, beautiful teeth. Millions now comment on how ably it performs these tasks.

The fact that Listerine Tooth Paste sells for 25¢ the large tube, effecting an average saving of $3 per year per person over tooth pastes in the 50¢ class, is another point worth remembering.

Get a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste today. Use it a month. Judge it by results only. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Prophy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

GAVE NORRIS' 'DOUBLE' BOND, RIVAL ADMITS

Stibbins Also Acknowledges Cash Gift to Campaign Of Senator's Namesake.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, principal opponent of Senator George W. Norris, today announced he was the donor of the $500 bond given George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer, after he had filed as a candidate in opposition to Senator Norris in the August primary election.

Stebbins also said he had made a cash contribution of $350 to aid the campaign against the senior Nebraska senator. Grocer Norris' filing was ruled illegal by Chief Justice Charles Goss, of the State Supreme Court, because of its belated arrival at the Secretary of State's office.

In the statement, Stebbins said the bond was purchased with his own money derived from the sale of farm products grown on his farm.

DALE SURPRISED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Surprise was expressed here today by Senator Dale (Rep.), Vermont, of the Senate campaign funds committee, at the announcement in Nebraska by W. M. Stebbins that he gave the $500 Liberty bond to George W. Norris, the Broken Bow grocer, who attempted to run for the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator George W. Norris and Stebbins. Dale said:

"If Stebbins gave that money to the Broken Bow Norris, some one was mistaken in their testimony to our committee when we were in Nebraska. However, we will find out all the facts for ourselves."

Senator Dale, who participated in the Nebraska inquiry, said he expected the committee to return to that state immediately after the election. Chairman Nye has been investigating the source of the money given to the Broken Bow Norris.

Schacht Predicts German Tranquillity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—The German people will settle their international and domestic troubles "without violence," Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the German Reichsbank, predicted today after a conference with Secretary of State Stimson.

Schacht is making a lecture tour of the United States.

Confesses Killing Wife With Hammer

CLEAR WATER, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—E. E. Jefcoat, a carpenter, confessed to Sheriff Roy Booth here today that he beat his wife to death with a hammer during a quarrel Tuesday night. She was found on a highway with her head crushed and died in a hospital soon afterwards.

Mercer Home Fund Drive October 31

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 18.—The annual ingathering of the Mercer County Children's Home will be held October 31. There are 29 children in the home and on this day Mercer County people will be asked to contribute to their support.

Rochester Club Fire Causes $75,000 Loss

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the two-story clubhouse of the Irondequoit Country Club. Loss was estimaed at $75,000.

Monday at FRANK & SEDER---

A Day of Rare Home-Furnishing Values!

Another New Shipment of Fine Dining Suites

One of Our Best Sellers—10 Pieces—Worth $250—Again Tomorrow at

$148

One of the season's smartest creations—the shades and colors harmonizing perfectly. The Chairs are unusual in design and are upholstered in richly colored velour, giving the entire suite a charming and luxurious appearance. Tops are of five-ply figured American Walnut, doors and panels are of matched and figured Oriental Walnut. Satinwood top drawers, hand-rubbed to a beautiful high-lighted walnut finish.

Choose the 66 or 72-inch Buffet, large China Closet, Console Server and Extension Table, 5 Chairs and Host Chair

Liberal Deferred Payments

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Sale! 1,000 Rayon Satin COMFORTS

Regularly Worth $8.95 Each!

$6.25

Double bed size, all perfect, first quality, size 72x78 inches, covered with beautiful two-tone satins, neat rayon cord edges, evenly quilted all over to keep the filling in place. An expensive looking quilt, offered at an exceptional low price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Smart New Color Combinations: *Rose and Gold; Orchid and Green; Green and Gold; Rose and Green; Blue and Gold; Blue and Peach; Orchid and Gold; Rose and Blue*

Companion Sale! Blankets

Regularly Sold for $4.50 Pair! **$2.98 PAIR** *Wool-Mixed! Made by "Nashua"*

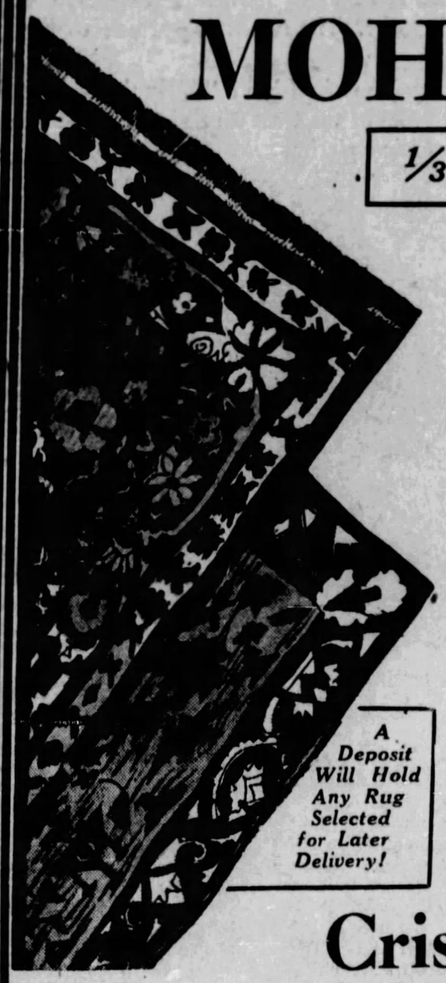
The large soft blankets that every well-regulated home needs! Each one of them deeply bound in matching sateen! In plastel block plaids featuring the most popular of bedroom shades!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send me.....blankets in the following shades:
Rose Blue Gold
Orchid Grey Tan
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Sale Extraordinary! 350 MOHAWK RUGS

⅓ to ½ Regular Prices!



A Deposit Will Hold Any Rug Selected for Later Delivery!

An opportunity to buy rugs at three amazingly low prices! Grades include Wiltons . . . Axminsters . . . Wilton Velvets—of unusually good patterns and colorings! Some of them classed as mill seconds . . . but all of them guaranteed. Nearly every rug seamless—many finished with linen fringed ends.

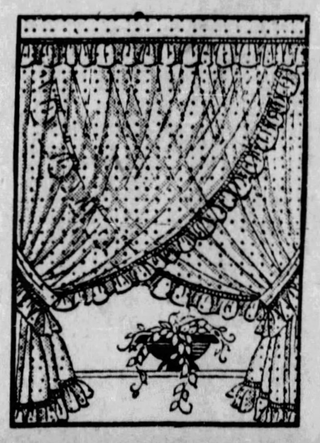
Group 1. Grades Regularly Sold Up to $31.50!
11.3x12 Mohawk Brussels Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Fine Fringed Velvet Rugs....
7.6x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs.....
6x9 Smart Two-Tone Axminsters.....
4.6x7.6 Royal Wilton Rugs..... **$15**

Group 2. Grades Worth $37.50 to $50!
9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs.....
11.3x12 Seamless Wool Velvets.....
8.3x10.6 Fine Seamless Axminsters....
7.6x9 Deep Pile Chenille Rugs.....
6x9 Famous Mohawk Wilton Rugs..... **$25**

Group 3. Grades Regularly Sold Up to $69.50!
11.3x12 Fine Super Axminster Rugs...
9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rugs.....
6x9 Worsted Royal Wilton Rugs.....
9x12 Band Bordered Axminster Rugs.. **$35**

Criss Cross Curtains

Regularly Priced at $2.50 Each! **$1.54 Pr.** *Made of Pin Dot Marquisette!*



Wide generously cut curtains of 54-inch width and 2¼-yard length! Fine quality . . . low priced. Ecru or cream color—with wide ruffles and cornice top!

Oil Opaque Window Shades

Made to Order—Lots of Six or More!

Solid color shades up to 45-in. width, 6-ft. length, offered at sensational savings! Of special interest to hotel keepers . . . apartment house owners, etc.! **79c**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Extraordinary Values in New

LAMPS!

Hundreds of smart, new lamps, shades, mirrors just arrived and offered at most exceptional savings!

Antique Bronze Bases
Complete With Shade **$1.47**
(E)—Featuring a choice selection of smart new shapes and designs, complete with parchmentized shade to match.

Silk Vanity **LAMPS** **$2.94 Pair**
(C)—Brighten up your boudoir with a pair of these quaint silk vanity lamps. All the newest colors.

Tailored Bed **LAMPS** **$1.95 Each**
(D)—Beautifully tailored of heavy quality serviceable silks, made to sell at $2.95.

You'll Want a Bridge or Junior
LAMP OUTFIT
(A)—Smart new tailored and pleated silk shades, fitted on heavy weighted metal bases. Choice of several finishes and styles. **$6.95**

TABLE LAMPS **$2.88**
(B)—Attractive pottery lamps fitted with parchment shade in rose, green and tan colors.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

FRANK & SEDER
Unusual Monday Sale!

Wall Paper
Actual 10c to 50c Grades! **2½c**
A special purchase of over 50,000 rolls featuring the newest patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the home! Be sure to attend this remarkable offering! Actual savings of one-half and more.
Redecorate your home now at big savings! **9c** **15c**

Paints and Varnishes

$3.25 READY MIXED PAINTS **$1.89 Gallon**

For outside or inside use. Each can guaranteed. Ground in linseed oil. Only 400 gallons to sell at this price.

Flat Wall Paint, gallon $2.00
$3.25 Flr. Varnish, gal. $1.89
$1.00 Varnish Stains, qt. 69c
Asbestos Roof Coat'g, gal. 79c
$2.50 Roof Paint, gal. $1.49

3-Hour Sale 9 to 12 Noon — $1.50 Quick Drying White Enamel. For walls, furniture and woodwork; will not show brush marks. **95c** Quart

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

65,000 BASEMENT CIRCULARS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED FOR SPECIAL 69c MONDAY SALES. COME AND SAVE!

ASSISI SCOURED SPOTLESS FOR ROYAL WEDDING

Great Preparations Made In City of St. Francis for Giovanna-Boris Nuptials.

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—This city of St. Francis will be a spotless and a brilliantly illuminated town when King Boris and Princess Giovanna arrive here early next Saturday for the wedding that will unite the royal houses of Bulgaria and Italy.

Workmen were perched upon high ladders today, washing the faces of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Century houses which abound in the upper part of the town, bringing into relief delicate stone traceries surrounding many old windows covered with the dust of years.

Others were busy stringing long festoons of electric lights in various parts of the city for the fiery illumination of next Friday and Saturday.

BOATS BUILT

In the interior of the lower basilica of St. Francis' Church, where the ceremony will be performed, a great number of carpenters pounded nails all day, preparing seats for the royal couple, faldstools before the main altar on which they may knell, thrones for the visiting royal figures and seats for at least 300 choir boys.

All bells in Assisi will peal at 6:15 p. m. Friday, the hour of the Angelus again at nine o'clock on the wedding hour, and at noon of the same day, Saturday.

As to other civic plans, the Provincial Merchants Federation has offered prizes for the best decorated streets, shops and private dwellings, and also for the most ingenious scheme of illumination.

MANY WIRES LAID

Preparations also are being made for carrying the story of the wedding to the world. A number of direct telegraph, cable and telephone lines have been installed to connect with Rome. The best technical experts of the Ministry of Communications are here to supervise the work.

Bishop Giuseppe Placido today issued a diocesan proclamation asking the people to remember the royal couple in their prayers, and rejoicing in the fact that the wedding is following so soon upon the celebration of the seven hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Francis. This celebration was held in 1926.

CITY'S NEEDY BEDDING DOWN AT 'HELPING HAND'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOME OF THE 1,000 UNEMPLOYED WHO FOUND FOOD AND BEDS AT "HELPING HAND," WATER STREET, AT THE FIRST COLD

HIGHWAY FUND SOUGHT TO AID DROUGHT AREAS

Hyde to Ask Congress for Advance on Appropriation For 1932 in Emergency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Congress will be requested by Secretary Hyde to about double the mount of federal appropriations available to states for highway construction during this year in stimulating employment of farmers made needy by the draught.

Plans of the secretary to request that the $125,000,000 appropriated for 1932 be made immediately available were outlined today by H. S. Fairbanks, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. This proposal, he said, has the support of the Budget Bureau.

Figures which he made public showed that the drought states have unexpended balances of previous appropriations which can be spent this year about equal to the unobligated allotments for 1932.

If Congress made the 1932 funds immediately available, it was pointed out, the money could be paid to the states at such a time as the contracted work was completed.

There is no wavailable in the United States Treasury, Fairbanks said, a total of $165,561,788 of unexpended funds of previous appropriations. It is ready for payment to the states when work is completed on contracts on federal aid highways, with the states providing a dollar for every dollar of federal money.

News in Want Ads

Couple with baby wants a three or four-room apartment and garage.

Pekinese puppies from famous kennels are offered for sale.

You can buy a baby crib, ivory, with springs, in A-1 condition.

The owner is leaving for California and wishes to sell an old, established hardware store. It's a bargain.

A $12,500 nine-room brick home is offered for $9,500.

A party is driving to California and will take one or two passengers.

On the North Side, five rooms in good condition can be rented for $35; seven rooms for $40.

RETAIL BUREAU ADDS M'CREERY

Dr. David R. Craig, director of the Retail Training Bureau, has announced that McCreery & Co. will become a member of the bureau January 1, 1931.

The announcement was made at the banquet of the organization in the William Penn Hotel. Following the announcement Arthur C. Kaufmann, of McCreery's, said:

"In joining the bureau we wish to take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging the splendid work which has been done by the Training Bureau, in the city of Pittsburgh. We and every retailer in the entire community have benefited by the splendid results which you have accomplished."

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS $5.00

Many Methods of Extracting Teeth

Save 25 to 50%

"I'll Say He's The Best"

Dr. Walls' SUPERIOR DENTAL SERVICES

FOR THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN & HIGH PRICES

AT CUT RATE PRICES

Dr. Walls' "Painless" False Teeth 19.50

DR. WALLS' BUDGET CREDIT AS LOW AS $1—$2—$3 WEEKLY

FREE Extractions and Fillings as low as... 25c

THE CAREFUL DENTIST

The Bull Dog Grip

Useful False Teeth as low as $5, $10, $15

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.

6TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Open DAILY, EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. Telephone Atlantic 1937

53,903 HEAR SAFETY TALKS

"Uncle Bill" Hunnell and "Uncle Frank" Meyers, traffic officers assigned by Inspector Dorsey to give safety talks in the schools, delivered the message of traffic safety before 53,903 school children during the first six weeks of their fall activities, a report from Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education section of the Better Traffic Committee, discloses.

In the period from September 8 to October 17, the speakers gave 323 talks in 113 schools, with an average audience of 165. By the Christmas holidays, the speakers expect to have been in every school of Pittsburgh, public and parochial. In the spring another complete circuit of the schools will be made. The audiences at the talks have varied from approximately 50 to as many as 1,525, and included all grades.

Panama Canal Passes 27 Ships Through in Day

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The Panama Canal had its busiest day in three months yesterday, with 27 ships passing through and some being delayed almost two hours by the heavy volume of traffic.

The highest monthly average for the last three years figures at 18 ships a day.

JOHNSON SINGS HERE ON NOV. 9

Edward Johnson, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist at the first concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society November 9 in Syria Mosque.

Edward Johnson

Bernardino Molinari, who, with Toscanini, divides the season in conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the second concert December 28 and Louise Lerch, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist.

The third concert February 1, 1931, will bring Hans Kindler, cellist, as soloist and guest conductor. This concert will also introduce to Pittsburgh Antonio Modarelli, selected as associate conductor to succeed Elias Breeskin, who left the city last spring.

Slate Fall Kills Miner, Hurts Two

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—One miner was killed and two others injured today in a fall of slate in the mine of the Weyanoke Coal and Coke Company at Arista, near here. The victim was Floyd Osborne, 27, who leaves a widow and two children. Merle Dalton, one of those injured, was taken to a hospital but the other, M. J. Davis, was not seriously hurt.

Violinist to Open Y.M. & W.H.A. Series

Erika Morini, violinist, who recently returned from Europe, will open the concert series of the Y. M. & W. H. A. next Sunday night, October 26.

EX-POLICEMAN HELD INNOCENT

John DeGrange, 31, of 4224 Evergreen road, a former city policeman, arrested on suspicion that he had attempted to entice Woods Run school children into his automobile, was cleared when arraigned before Magistrate John J. Sweeney, in North Side Police Court yesterday at a continued hearing.

Police informed the magistrate that several children who had been accosted by a man cruising the streets, had been unable to identify DeGrange.

Film Director Dies In Berlin Air Crash

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Paul Ebner, German motion picture director and an enthusiastic amateur airman, was killed today when his Moth plane crashed at Staaken Air Field.

Odd Fellows Gather For Annual Banquet

The military gathering and annual banquet of Odd Fellow and Cantons will be held at Buvet's Inn, on the Lincoln highway, four miles east of Greensburg, Wednesday evening, October 29. There will be dancing and entertainment.

Youngstown Merger Briefs Exchanged

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Briefs in the injunction suit to prevent merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Bethlehem Steel Corporation were exchanged today by counsel for plaintiffs and defendants. Arguments will be heard Monday.

The court has said it will take the case under advisement for several weeks before handing down a decision.

McKeesport Legion Installs Officers

Burt Foster Post No. 361, American Legion, of McKeesport, will install its 1931 officers, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Legion post's headquarters, Market street. Those to be installed include Leo Seigle, post commander; J. D. O'Neil, senior vice commander; Thomas Qualters, junior commander; C. C. Johnson, adjutant; Alfred Hoffman, finance officer, and Ralph H. Whitehead, chaplain. A luncheon will be served after the installation.

Alleged Purchaser Of Loot Arrested

Earl Burkhart, 30, of 120 Santron street, was held for further hearing by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, in Central Police Court yesterday in connection with having purchased wearing apparel from two boys, who are said to have stolen the goods from a downtown department store.

According to police, two boys, whose names are being withheld, stole the apparel and sold it to Burkhart.

Fall Into Four Feet Of Water Kills Man

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—A fall of 20 feet from the wall of Lock 8 at West Point Marion into four feet of water proved fatal to Albert Hemrick, 36, who drowned when his head struck a concrete base of the wall. His death occurred almost instantly, a coroner's report said.

Hemrick was returning home after getting some magazines for his three children when he met death.

Miss Bradley Back From Dance Study

Dorothy Ann Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Oakland and Bardona Heights, who has returned from New York, where she studied under leading dancing masters. Miss Bradley is organizing a dancing class here.

Miss Bradley

Hotel Proprietor Held After Fire

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Gasoline poured through holes drilled in the walls fed a fire that ruined the Morris Hotel today and resulted in the arrest of Vlado Georgovich, proprietor, on a charge of arson. Loss was estimated at $40,000. Police found lighted candles beneath beds. They said the building was overinsured. All guests escaped.

Father of Y. M. H. A. Head Dies in South

Herman Passamaneck, director of the Y. M. & W. H. A., has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the funeral services for his father, Moses Passamaneck, 85, who died Wednesday at Richmond, Va. He was buried Thursday. The director's father had made his home in Louisville for the last several years.

VARICOSE VEINS

Swollen legs, open sores, etc. EUROPE'S latest appliance. FREIKA ELASTIC STOCKING

Rubberless, of fine mercerized web material. Invisible under finest silk hose. Porous, hygienic, washable. SEND FOR FOLDER 7

Sole Agents in U. S. and Canada

Thiemann, Boettcher & Co., Inc. 3020 Broadway New York

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should help you.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms in many instances.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
212K, Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-839 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time, is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

ROUGH ON RATS (TRADE MARK) THE OLD RELIABLE

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Sold at all Drug Stores. Refuse Substitutes. Used the world over for generations. E. S. WELLS, Chemist JERSEY CITY, N. J.

(Advertisement)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN SIX YEARS APART?

W. W. CRAWFORD (Photographed in 1923)

W. W. CRAWFORD (Photographed in 1930)

70 YEAR-OLD MAN A MARVEL OF STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Says Tanlac Made Him a New Man in 1923 and Has Kept Him Well Ever Since

WHAT HE SAID IN 1923

In 1923, W. W. Crawford, well known and popular photographer, residing at 219½ N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, wrote us the following letter:

"I have found in Tanlac the way to perfect health and recommending this medicine is a pleasure to me. During the last holiday rush I had to spend so much time in my dark room I became all played out and so nervous it was all I could do to take care of my customers. On top of this, sourness, gas and heartburn after meals kept me in constant misery. I couldn't sleep and felt achy and dizzy all day long. Then I got Tanlac on advice of a friend and it suited my case perfectly. My strength and energy came back. I eat and sleep like a healthy school boy and my stomach troubles totally disappeared.

WHAT HE SAID IN 1930

Seven years later on August 4, 1930, this same man wrote: "I am in the best of health at the present time and I have not been sick a day since taking Tanlac in 1923. My nerves are steady, my meals taste good, I can work hard all day without getting exhausted and when I hit the bed at night, restful sleep comes to me at once, and how I do sleep. I feel easily as young as I did years ago, and although I am 70 years old, I'm told I do not look it. My stomach is in excellent condition and I can eat everything without a sign of the distress I used to suffer. I think Tanlac is a wonderful medicine and I think anyone afflicted as I was would do well to give it a thorough trial."

If you are nervous, rundown and can't sleep, if gas and pains in your stomach and bowels cause untold misery, you need Tanlac. It will correct these conditions, and if it fails to give relief your money will be returned. Try Tanlac and know freedom from general ill health and stomach disorders. Accept no substitute. Among the stores that are featuring Tanlac are May's-Liggett's, McCulloch-Dow Drug Stores, Mayflower, Walgreen, URE Stores, Rand's, Weinberger's, Boreman's and all prominent stores in the city and suburbs.

Remember Tanlac WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP

"Service Without Pretense"

The Salvation Army

Funds Urgently Needed for Relief Work

Every Dollar Spent in Allegheny County

H. C. McELDOWNEY, Treasurer

425 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh

RECEIVER'S SALE IN EQUITY

WE WILL SELL

AT ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION

(Subject to Court Confirmation)

Valuable Land, Buildings and Machinery

OF THE KEIGHLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Gregg Street, WEST CARNEGIE, Pa.—(8 Miles From Pittsburgh)

Manufacturers of STEEL LOCKERS, METAL CEILINGS, METAL SPECIALTIES

Wednesday, October 29, 1930, Commencing 10 A. M. Sharp

PLANT EQUIPMENT COMPRISES: Large Assortment of Modern Power and Hand Brakes; Power Presses, Shears, Machine Shop Equipment, Spraying, Polishing, Grinding and Welding Apparatus. A full line of Dies for the manufacture of steel lockers, metal ceilings and specialties.

Descriptive Circular on Request

Industrial Plants Corporation

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS LIQUIDATORS

25 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

BRANCH OFFICES: Beggs Bldg., Columbus, O.; Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, O.

And Now 'REALIFE' on the Screen

The greatest invention since the talking movie. The camera sees with YOUR eyes. Pictures seem to live and breathe. The nearest approach to third dimension in a moving picture.

"Real Life" pictures, the first one of which is "Billy the Kid," will be shown only at Loew's Aldine Theater—one of the first ten theaters in the world to be equipped to show this new kind of moving picture.

See "BILLY THE KID" at the Aldine as the Guest of the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sun-Telegraph Ad readers will be among the first in the world to be given the opportunity to see "BILLY THE KID" as guests of this paper.

Join in this contest to win GUEST TICKETS to see this marvelous and amazing forward step in the development of Talking Pictures. "BILLY THE KID" has never been filmed before, due to the limitations of former production methods. But now it has been made—thanks to "REALIFE"—and it is coming to LOEW'S ALDINE, Friday, October 24. You'll want to see this miracle of the screen and if you can see it as our guest, so much the better. Read the rules below and learn how you can see "BILLY THE KID" as the guest of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Department.

How to Win Sun-Telegraph Guest Tickets to Loew's Aldine Theater

The synopsis of "Billy the Kid" is published in the Classified Ads—five sentences each day. The first five appeared Friday. Five more were published yesterday. Five more are among today's Classified Ads. And so on, five new sentences each day until 35 have appeared. Collect the sentences as they appear each day and when you have the thirty-five, copy them in your own handwriting, being as neat as possible, and using only one side of the paper.

The fifty persons submitting the neatest manuscripts of the synopsis will each be given TWO GUEST TICKETS to see "Billy the Kid" at Loew's Aldine Theater. Hunt up Friday and Saturday's Sun-Telegraph and find the first ten sentences. Then get the five from today's paper and keep a sharp lookout for the rest.

When you have your manuscript completed, mail it to the "Realife" Editor, Classified Ad Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Contest closes October 24, at midnight, and entries must be postmarked not later than that date. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the contest closes, in ample time for every prize winner to see "Billy the Kid."

By the way, the hidden sentences are not the only things of interest in the Classified Ads. Reading the Classified Ads every day is a great way to locate bargains — in apartments, houses, real estate, used cars, used furniture and other household articles, find a position, hire a maid, etc. Always look through the Classified Ads.

It Always Pays to Read Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

GUILD EXHIBITS PRODUCTS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Industrial League's Show To Be Staged at Tea in Schenley; Include Novelties

Articles made by the Industrial League and the Handcraft Guild, through which the Pittsburgh Section of the National Council of Jewish Women helps deserving and handicapped workers, will be displayed at a tea to be held Wednesday in Hotel Schenley.

Mrs. Spear

Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Charles Dreifus, vice chairman, have charge of the tea and exhibit which includes women's garments, traveling outfits, trunk covers, and many other articles, all of which were made by workers of the league and the guild.

ALL WOMEN ELIGIBLE

Any needy woman, regardless of nationality or creed, is eligible for membership in the league. The Pittsburgh Section supplies the women with material, gives them instructions, and pays them for their effort before the product is disposed of in the Industrial League Shop, Forbes street. Proceeds from the sale go to the individual who made the article.

Mrs. Dreifus

The guild is composed of about 17 men, particularly those who are handicapped in their search for employment, and maintains a service shop in Oakland avenue. Men of the guild repair furniture and make household articles.

NOVELTY IN EXHIBIT

Wednesday's exhibit, aside from the display of women's apparel, which will be modeled by members of the Pittsburgh section, includes a child's chair, cleverly constructed and painted so as to resemble a little house. It is a product of the guild.

Other members of the executive council are Mrs. Sidney Bachman, Mrs. Morris Balter, Mrs. Hugo Baum, Mrs. Verner Callomon, Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mrs. Maurice Davis, Mrs. Barney Dreyfus, Mrs. David Friedenberg, Mrs. Samuel Goodstone, Mrs. A. M. Hast, Mrs. Eugene Herzog, Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, Mrs. S. Irvin Kamin, Mrs. Chester Kaufmann, Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, Mrs. Alfred Kingsbacher, Mrs. Irvin Lehman, Mrs. Jerome Markstein, Mrs. Edward Meyers, Mrs. Ralph Morganstern, Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer, Mrs. Charles Reizenstein, Mrs. Maurice Scharff, Mrs. I. A. Simon, Mrs. Harry Strassburger, Mrs. Cass Sunstein, Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus, Mrs. Herbert Wertheimer and Mrs. Irvin Wolf.

'GOLD MEDAL' ORCHIDS

Photo by Wide World

PRIZE-WINNER—Miss Mathea Merryfield holding the "Brassocat"—a Penelope" orchid, entered by Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, that won first prize, a gold medal, in the American Orchid Society's fall exhibition at Washington.

Pittsburghers Head Librarians' Meeting

Three officials of the Carnegie Libraries of Pittsburgh will participate in the program of the Pennsylvania Library Association which will open its convention in Wernersville, Pa., October 21.

Ralph Munn, director of the libraries here, will preside at the second day sessions as chairman. During these periods work with children will be discussed. Speakers will include Eugenia Brunot, children's librarian of the Wylie avenue branch, who will demonstrate methods of teaching children, and Elizabeth Nesbitt, who will demonstrate story telling. Other delegates are Frances Kelly, Elizabeth Wilson and Eleanore Kissane, of the local organization.

Parade Tops Ingram Halloween Program

Arrangements have been completed for the Halloween celebration sponsored by the Ingram Board of Trade, Friday evening, October 31. The 35-piece band of the Ingram firemen will lead a mummers' parade through the borough, and 50 prizes will be given. Following the parade, there will be street dancing and other entertainment.

Male Chorus Elects Lawton President

W. B. Lawton has been elected president for the thirtieth season of the Pittsburgh Male Chorus. Other officers include B. E. Mustin, first vice president; E. M. Hicks, second vice president; A. A. Ross, financial secretary and treasurer, and H. Wesley Jenkins, corresponding secretary. Eighty-five are enrolled in the chorus.

Forest Hills Group To Hear Dental Talk

The October meeting of the Forest Hills Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Tuesday evening in the Atlantic Avenue School. The speaker will be Dr. C. W. Hagan, director of the children's dental clinic of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Hagan's subject will be "Dental Health."

St. Canice Lyceum To Hold Card Party

St. Canice Lyceum, 219 Orchard Place, Knoxville, will hold a card party tomorrow evening in the Lyceum's parlors. Charles M. Alcorn, chairman of the party, has planned for tables of euchre, bridge and "500."

STEEL SAFETY CHIEF TO SPEAK

A series of illustrated talks on "Great Pittsburgh Industries" is being planned by the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. educational department.

J. A. Oartel

These lectures are scheduled on eight consecutive Monday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the building. Illustrated with motion pictures and stereopticon slides, the talks will deal primarily with the manufacturing process as of the principal products of local industrial plants.

J. A. Oartel, chief of the safety bureau of the Carnegie Steel Company, will give the first talk Monday, October 27. He has taken "The Story of Steel" for his subject.

Following Oartel will be talks on the telephone, oil, coal, electric, glass, food and other industries given by men of practical knowledge.

Settlement to Hold Community Concert

A community concert will be offered this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Charles Simon, violinist, assisted by Edith Canter Lazear, soprano, will be featured.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

DR. P. S. CLASON VISCOSE CO., 140 No. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

(Advertisement)

Asthma Left Him Four Years Ago

No Sign of It Since. Found Quick and Lasting Relief.

Elderly people, made miserable by asthma or bronchial cough, will find cheer in a letter from O. M. Oleson, age 65, Route 2, Eagle Grove, Iowa. He says:

"I had asthma for 15 years. I wheezed, coughed and choked until I could hardly breathe. After trying everything, I finally started taking Nacor in April, 1922. It gave me wonderful relief, and I started to improve. The asthma left me in 1923 and has not returned. I have taken no medicine for over 4 years."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial coughs, state that their trouble left and has not returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 780 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

CREDIT GROUP SETS CAMPAIGN

An educational campaign, backed by newspaper advertising, for the purpose of stimulating the credit morale of the people of this territory has been decided on by the directors of the Retail Credit Men's Association, President H. E. Wilson, of the organization, announced yesterday that a liberal appropriation has been made for the purpose.

The effort also will be used to build up the membership of the credit association and its affiliated body, the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc. The membership, it was stated by Secretary J. R. Truesdale, is constantly on the increase, having mounted the last week to 1,940, the largest in the association's history. The credit paying habits of the people of Allegheny County under the system of operation is being compiled. It is stated that the manner in which most persons receiving credit meet their obligations becomes a part of these reports.

Heinroth Recital In Carnegie Hall

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Semiramide," Rossini.

Larghetto from Second Symphony, Beethoven.

Slavic Dance in F, Tempo di Menuetto, Dvorak.

Suite in G Minor, Rogers. 1, Prologue; 2, March; 3, Intermezzo; 4, Toccata.

Offertoire in B Flat, Hall.

Toccata and Fuge in D Minor, Bach.

Valse Lente from "Sylvia," Delibes.

Marche Slave, Op. 31, Tchaikovsky.

Agency to Observe Golden Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the Edward A. Woods Company life insurance agency will be celebrated Friday, October 31, with a banquet in the William Penn Hotel. The agency's representatives of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will attend.

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of which the Edward A. Woods Company is the largest general agency, and United States Senator David A. Reed are speakers.

CLOTHES ASKED FOR CITY POOR

The Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries at a recent meeting outlined the fall and winter campaign work of the industries.

According to the Rev. Albert G. Curry, director, donations to the institution have fallen off, and a special appeal is being made to the public for old clothing of any sort.

With the winter a few weeks away, the Rev. Curry points out that an increased demand is already being made by the needy, and unless the public responds to the plea for supplies, the institution cannot carry on its work successfully.

The director asked that all clothing be sent to the Goodwill Industries, 2801 Liberty avenue, or upon request a truck will be sent for donations.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

We Often Call Flaxolyn a

"First Aid to Beauty"

Quick Improvement Guaranteed or Money Refunded—that is local druggists' offer to any sensible person who knows how much true loveliness comes from within.

NO WOMAN CAN have a good complexion or be physically at her best in attractiveness who is an habitual sufferer from intestinal sluggishness. That is the statement of a prominent physician.

Another physician declares that "Constipation is a very common ailment which steals vigor and leaves its mark on both body and face."

Occasional constipation isn't serious—unless you neglect it! You'd be surprised how the simple formula known as Flaxolyn often clears out foul matter you never could believe was in your system.

You can't be your normal self when you are being dragged down by gas caused by decaying "matter" in your constipated bowels, or by throbbing bilious headaches.

It's terrible always to feel so heavy and bloated...never having any "pep" for food ...always being ashamed of belching.

Sooner or later your face is bound to "give away" this repeatedly constipated condition of your intestinal tract!

Flaxolyn is just a wonderfully fine combination of herbs, and highly approved vegetable extracts, bile salts and organic medicinals. The herbs in Flaxolyn are all air-dried or sun-dried and come from the four corners of the globe—Buchu Leaves from Africa, Sarsaparilla Roots from Nicaragua, Licorice from Spain, Senna Leaves from Arabia, "Sacred Bark" from California. These and other potent gifts of Nature help make Flaxolyn the splendid formula it is.

Flaxolyn is not like most common laxative medicines which act on the lower bowel alone. Flaxolyn clears out the putrifying waste in the upper bowel, the lower bowel and the colon. That's why you feel so much cleaner inside after you've taken Flaxolyn. And when you *feel* better you can't help *showing* it.

Try just six pleasant spoonfuls of Flaxolyn. That's all we ask of you. If you aren't fully satisfied with the results; if your improvement doesn't immediately reflect itself in the way you feel, bring back the partly-used bottle and get every penny of your deposit back.

FLAXOLYN

You can get a large economical bottle of Flaxolyn at any drugstore anywhere

Take the advice of the many Pennsylvania physicians who recommend Flaxolyn and get it this very day.

ADMIRAL EARLE COMING HERE

Admiral Ralph Earle, naval hero during the World War and president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be guest of honor at a dinner of the alumni association of that school Wednesday evening in the University Club.

Admiral Earle

As chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Admiral Earle, during the war, organized and provided for mine fields across the North Sea, known as the northern barrage.

Industries that will be represented at the dinner are Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Byllesby Engineering Corporation, United States Bureau of Mines, Carnegie Steel Company, American Window Glass Company, Mellon Institute, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company and the Spang Chalfant Company.

Argyle Lodge Plans Masquerade Dance

A masquerade dance will be held by Argyle Lodge, No. 48, Daughters of Scotia, the night of October 27 in Moose Temple auditorium, Penn avenue. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Parade to Precede Grotto Ceremonial

A parade will precede the presentation of the annual fall ceremonial of Islam Grotto, Monday evening, October 27, at the Davis Theater.

Following the ceremonial, a drill by the Grotto's international champion patrol will be given. A band concert and vaudeville show will complete the program.

Retail Meat Dealers To Banquet Tuesday

The Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County will hold a stag banquet next Tuesday evening in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Speakers will include Attorney Joseph A. Burns and the Rev. James R. Cox. Benjamin L. Anderson will be toastmaster.

Armistice Parade Draws Army Chiefs

Several United States Army officers of high rank have accepted the invitation of Samuel D. Porter, chairman of the Armistice Day parade committee, to be in Pittsburgh for that celebration.

A meeting of the committee chairmen and division marshals has been called by the chairman for the purpose of determining the positions of the organizations in the line of march.

Safety Men Enroll For Course in Pitt

Seventy-one men, all but eight engaged in safety work in industry, have enrolled in the course in safety engineering which the University of Pittsburgh is offering this year for the first time. Those enrolled represent 29 firms.

What! 4 Million Women Pay $5,864,129 to Darken Hair? True!

They have used this better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Earn 7% on your money

Dividends payable quarterly

...a secure income
...a fixed income
...a liberal income

Whether you can invest in but a few shares, or a large block, your savings will earn 7% from the day you purchase

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Recent happenings in the field of finance impressively emphasize the wisdom and advantage of investment in securities possessing (1) a protected fixed income and (2) an adequate return fortified by (3) demonstrated stability of earning power from (4) diversified sources with (5) the assurance of sustained profitable operation.

This sound investment combines these fundamental factors in high degree and

In Addition to the 7% Return

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class A Stock carries a Participating Privilege which entitles this stock to participate, share for share, with the common stock in dividends to the extent of an *extra* 3%.

These shares provide an ownership interest in eleven of the strongest and most profitable metropolitan newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst, papers occupying dominant positions in the great trade areas centering in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle, plus the nation-bridging scope of The American Weekly.

Readers of this newspaper should investigate the investment merits of this stock, which we recommend at

Price $25 a Share

Plus Accrued Dividend

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, and Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

The National City Company New York City	**Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company** Chicago
Anglo London Paris Company San Francisco	**Crocker First Company** San Francisco
Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A. San Francisco	**Bank of America** of California

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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UNION MADE

VARIED TOPICS FACE CONGRESS IN SHORT MEET

New Bills Would Increase Federal Aid to States; Uniform Pension Expected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The legislative machinery of the short December session will have to be geared and greased for high speed to permit congressional action on the many and varied proposals suggested for enactment.

In addition to numerous measures left over from the long session, a large number of bills calling for greater participation by the federal government in the activities of the states are expected by Republican and Democratic leaders in both Senate and House.

Proposals for federal aid of vast proportions include federal aid for public schools, feed and fertilizer loans to farmers, increased contribution to the states' highway funds and reimbursement to the states for damage by both drought and flood. In addition, Congress expects to be confronted with the problem of enacting a uniform pension [illegible] for veterans of all wars.

FARM RELIEF AGAIN

Proposals to broaden the act creating the Federal Farm Board to give more assistance to agriculture are expected, also measures to curb interstate stock market speculation.

The bill to regulate interstate motor bus lines reached a point at the last session to assure practically final action at the short assembly. The 10 year old controversy over disposal of Muscle Shoals remains in dispute between the senate and house.

Plans have been laid for a small rivers and harbors bill. With army engineers supported by valley [illegible] in their recommendations for revision of the Jadwin Miami river flood control plan, favorable action on a measure to accomplish this is expected.

OTHER PROBLEMS PRESENT

The Hoover Law Enforcement Commission's measures for relief of court congestion, passed by the House last session, are pending in the Senate, where action may be delayed further.

Little expectacy for completion of the investigation by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee into railroad holding companies is considered improbable before legislation affecting railroad consolidation will be formulated.

Merchant ship building, Army housing, veterans' hospitalization are among the questions which also confront the December Congress.

(Advertisement)

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

ASTROLOGY
WHAT THE STARS FORETELL IN 1931

The Stars Foretell an Eventful Year for Some. Are You One of Them?

Let me send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that is compiled around your own birth sign for 1931 NOW READY

Tells you at a glance which days are best for business, social affairs, signing of papers, contracts, seeking employment, investments, stocks, bonds, travel, love, courtship, marriage, accidents and lucky days in general

Which Person Should You Go Into Business With? Whom Should You Marry?

The stars foretell eventful things for 1931 in the lives of those born in January, April, July and October. Those born in November, March, May and June have much to look forward to in 1931

Prepare Today for What Will Happen Tomorrow!

Send your name, address and birth date with $1.00 check or money order. DO NOT SEND CASH UNLESS REGISTERED

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer
1507 Boardwalk
Atlantic City
N. J.

Vice, Liquor Squads Abolished in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Following an order by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, made public today, abolishing all liquor and vice squads throughout the city, a let-down in prohibition enforcement in Boston was seen as a possibility by other police officials.

Under Commissioner Hultman's order, each patrolman will be responsible for all liquor violations on his beat.

Heavy Rains Tie Up Mexico Rail Traffic

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Some parts of this city were inundated and surface car traffic was paralyzed last night after a heavy rain that lasted five hours. Some homes were made uninhabitable.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Dispatches to Excelsior today said a large part of the State of Chiapas had been flooded by heavy rains, with railway traffic seriously hampered.

Halloween Marchers Offered 50 Prizes

Final plans have been completed for the Arsenal Board of Trade Halloween parade and celebration. The parade will begin at Fifty-second and Butler streets and will proceed up Butler street to Thirty-fourth street, down Penn avenue to Twenty-eighth street and turning into Liberty avenue. Wearers of the 50 best costumes will be awarded prizes.

Red Espoinage Plot Bared in Bucharest

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The Transatlantic Agency today reported that arrests had been made in the night at Rumanian frontier stations, in connection with an alleged Soviet espionage system which the Bucharest police exposed yesterday.

The reports said radio transmission and receiving stations had been discovered and the police were believed to have uncovered disloyalty in the Rumanian general staff.

'Airplane' Rail Car Attains High Speed

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—A railway coach shaped like a Zeppelin, with a 500-horsepower airplane motor and driven by a propeller, was tested out today on a five-mile stretch of rails near Hanover. Carrying 25 passengers, it attained a speed of 95 miles an hour within a couple of minutes after starting.

It is proposed to put machines of this type in service on regular rail lines for fast passenger transit.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

If at the first sign of head noises, sore ear failing, voices heard and words not understood, you are a specialist in the treatment of deafness, serious trouble may be averted.

Doctor Tucker Has Been Successfully Treating These Conditions for 40 Years. Let Him Help You.

CONSULTATION FREE—FEE LOWEST POSSIBLE

Catarrh & Electric Institute
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

A Sale of High-Grade Webb-Bottom Tapestry English Lounge Chairs

Regular $65 Values

$28.50

After your hard day's work did you ever feel like coming home and flopping yourself down into a nice big comfortable chair to rest and spend the evening? Here is just the chair for you, and at such a low price! Don't miss this wonderful "buy" at May-Stern's tomorrow.

$2 Monthly

Underpriced $85 Just for Monday!

Undeniably Beautiful! An Advance Fall Creation! 8 Pieces Tomorrow

This compelling new Fall creation eminently fulfills the long-expressed home-lovers' desire for a finer dining room suite at a modest price. Smarter, richer; more substantial, too! Note the special feature—a **silver drawer** in the end of the 60-inch extension table! Also a massive buffet and 5 diners and host chair! (China cabinet is $35.00 extra.) Of superb matched Walnut and selected woods, with newest carved overlays!—a super-saving just for tomorrow.

$115

Only $10 Monthly

Another Gigantic May-Stern Purchase 765 RUGS—From Alex Smith & Sons Mills

The biggest rug deal made in the East this year was closed by the May-Stern 28 store organization last week. The result is a broadside of values that will startle the nation by their amazing lowness. Here's an example:

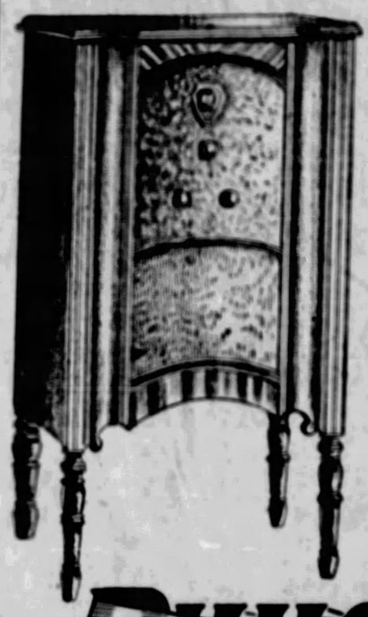
New 9x12 Velvets	New 9x12 Axminsters	New 9x12 Wilton Velvets
$17.50	$24.75	$38.50
$2 Monthly	*$3 Monthly*	*$4 Monthly*

All are in newest Autumn patterns and colorings. Rushed here by special truck.

A Complete Stock Including Other Room Sizes Priced Proportionately.

Now—BECAUSE OF THESE PRICES—Hundreds of Pittsburgh Homes Will Be Beautified With New Rugs! Homes That Thought They Could Not Afford New Rugs This Fall—At Least Not of Such Quality! These Prices Are Shattering Every Record for Value-Giving Ever Made!! NEVER Have These Rugs Sold So Low!

Featured Tomorrow



$5

Delivers This Philco Radio To Your Home At Once!

PHILCO
Baby Grand Console

7 A. C. tubes (screen grid) and powerful built in dynamic speaker. **$69.50** LESS TUBES

The new Philco Baby Grand Console . . . The midget radio that performs like a giant! At this sensationally low price any one can afford to buy it. The famous balanced-unit circuit using 7 tubes (3 screen grid), and the powerful dynamic speaker are featured in this amazing set. Housed in a beautiful walnut and birds-eye maple cabinet. Really an exceptional radio!

Complete 7-Piece **Bedroom Grouping**

$135

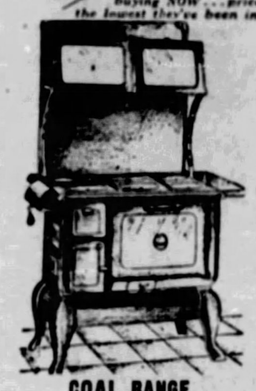
An all complete grouping; up-to-the-minute in style, quality and the extreme in value! Included are a modish straight paneled bed, extra large chifferobe, beautiful dresser, French vanity (both have Venetian mirrors); quaint boudoir chair with chintz seat and back; also two long stem boudoir lamps of latest style complete this group.

Only $9 Monthly

COLDER WEATHER IS COMING....BUY NOW!

STOVES!

There's still another reason for buying NOW...prices at May-Stern's are the lowest they've been in more than a decade. Here's proof.



COAL RANGE
$46.75

A very low price for an all cast iron coal range with white enameled door panels; elevated warming closet and extra large oven; heavy cast iron linings.

Only $5 Monthly

OAK HEATER
$7.95

An improved oak style coal heater with patent drafts which gives an intensified heat with less fuel and holds fire longer.

Only $1 Monthly

New Circulator Coal Heaters

The Newest Type Parlor Heater—More Beautiful and Efficient!

$26.75

The ideal coal heater for the well furnished home. Designed in an attractive cabinet style to match your furniture. Heavily enameled in porcelain. It employs the same heating principles as a furnace; has all cast iron inner construction.

Only $3 Monthly!

"Made in Pittsburgh" **Adams Radiant Heater**

$10.75

A famous heater "made in Pittsburgh"—the ADAMS "cheerful" will keep your home comfortable. An 8-glower stove which gives off a very pleasant and comfortable warmth. Attractively and sturdily built.

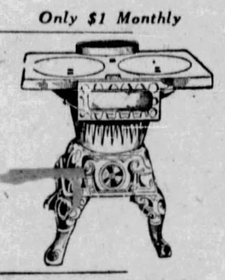
Only $1 Monthly

SPECIAL!

Laundry Stoves

A low price indeed for an all cast iron laundry stove, has two-hole top and large firepot. Removable ash pan.

$4.75



NOW REDUCED!

This Fancy Coal Heater

$9.75

Now at its lowest price—this coal heater of cast iron in a fancy style; has drop-down front; fancy urn top and nickeled trimmings. Just recently reduced.

Only $1 Monthly

Hood Hero as Pitt Wins Over Syracuse, 14 to 0

RADIO NEWS | SPORTS and FINANCE | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | OCTOBER 19, 1930 | RADIO NEWS

PART 2 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH, 21-6

STAR FULLBACK SCORES TWICE FOR PANTHERS

Scant 20,000 Witness Hard-Fought Grid Contest in Salt City Stadium.

Setback Is First of Season For Orange Machine; Only 11 First Downs Recorded.

Orange for Panther

Pitt—14.		Syracuse—0.
Daily	L. E.	Ellert
Quatse	L. T.	Newton
Milligan	L. G.	Lombardi
Daugherty	C.	(C) Berner
Lewis	R. G.	Obst
Tully	R. T.	Kanya
Collins	R. E.	Stoneberg
Baker (C)	Q.	Titmas
Heller	L. H.	Stevens
Williams	R. H.	Moran
Hood	F.	Fisher

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Hood 2.
Touchdown goals—Baker 2.
Substitutions—Pitt—Clark for Hood, Hirschberg for Dailey, Cuba for Milligan, Torney for Daugherty, Ciper for Tully, Wallnchus for Heller, Reider for Williams, Hood for Clark, Wagner for Hood, Lach for Wagner.
Syracuse—Cramer for Titmas, Titmas for Cribner, Meeker for Moran, Moran for Meeker, Meeker for Moran, Knorch for Stevens, Frank for Fisher.
Time of periods—15 minutes.
Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, La Salle. Umpire—Hugh McGrath, Boston College. Linesman—C. M. Waters, Williams. Field Judge—F. J. McCabe, Holy Cross.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—By a margin of two touchdowns to none, the Golden Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh today slapped down a fighting Syracuse University eleven before a scant 20,000 fans in the Archbold Stadium here, winning, 14 to 0.

It was a plenty tough tussle and almost anybody's contest as break followed break with most of the bad ones going against Pitt. It was the Panthers' ability to cash in on both of their big chances and to take away the ball on downs in a number of pinches that decided the battle.

Standing out as the hero of the fray was Frankie Hood, who has been three seasons coming into his own at Pitt after a sensational scholastic career. The big fullback scored both touchdowns on his line cracking, being called back into the contest for just one play after two teammates had failed in their attempts to buck the ball over from the one-foot line for the second score. Capt. Eddie Baker kicked both touchdown goals, the second one twice, because both teams were offside on his first successful attempt.

FEW FIRST DOWNS

Pitt outrushed the home team, but the first downs were few, seven for Pitt and four for Syracuse. Pitt failed to make a first down in the opening period, while Syracuse got one on a long run, but the Panthers took the lead with three in the second period as Syracuse was bringing up its total

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Army Tops Harvard in Close Fray

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The poorest punt that Barry Wood ever kicked for Harvard gave the hard-fighting Army team a touchdown and a 6-0 victory over the Crimson here today before the entire Cadet corps and 57,000 other spectators who crowded the stadium to its limit.

This victory, the second the Cadets have scored in the series of 16 football battles with the Crimson, was earned early in the opening period when Wood, who tied the Cadets last year by completing a last-minute scoring forward to Victor Harding, stood on the Crimson's 20-yard stripe and was so rushed by the Army's veteran

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Local Hockey Club Transfer Is Sanctioned

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Official notice of the transfer of the Pittsburgh club to Philadelphia and the resignation of Referee-in-Chief Cooper Smeaton were the principal developments at the meeting of the National Hockey League here today. The Pittsburgh club will play under the name of the Philadelphia Quakers.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

BURNING FERVOR
AT THE TOMBS of the 47 RONINS IN TOKYO
INCENSE HAS BEEN KEPT CONTINUOUSLY BURNING IN THE OPEN
— Day and Night — Rain or Shine
FOR 300 YEARS
DRAWN IN JAPAN
TOKYO 1928
OUCH!
Only— ONE BASEBALL
WAS USED IN A 9-INNING GAME
BETWEEN Cincinnati AND Chicago
9-6 June 30, 1913.
A CAT WITH 2 TAILS IS
Owned by Phil Cohen, Dorchester, Mass. 1930
"Farmer" Burns
THE MAN WHO WAS HANGED
AND LIVED! He underwent a test of hanging about
20 years ago in Illinois — HIS ABNORMAL NECK
DEVELOPMENT SAVED HIM
Edward H. HILCOX
HAS WORN THE SAME COLLAR
BUTTON FOR 49 YEARS - Linden, N.J.
1711 West Flagler St
Miami, Fla.
MIAMI, FLA.
1930
AIR MAIL
"a letter addressed thus
was promptly delivered
to me in New York"
The ROCK LAKE
A PHENOMENON OF NATURE ON GENERAL TREXLER'S PROPERTY, White Haven, Pa.
80 ACRES IN AREA — PRESENTING A PERFECTLY LEVEL SURFACE
10-19
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: MONTY, THE FIRST AND LAST CASUALTY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR OF 1870—This modest French poilu was the first to be wounded in the war and the last one to be killed. It is an appealing case of Providence's peculiar ways with human destinies. The story is told in detail in Figuier's "Histoire de Merveilleux" and is based on the French Parliamentary debates as reported in the "Archives Parlementaires," Second Series, Volume 34. A statue was erected to Monty in Southern France by the French government. "THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE"—While flying over Belgium, in February, 1918, Captain Hadley was acting as observer and machine gunner in a fighting plane piloted by Jimmy Makepeace. Due to a misunderstanding of prearranged signals, Makepeace put the plane in a nosedive so quickly that Hedley was thrown out of his cockpit and clear of the plane. He fell 300 feet through space, suddenly landed on the tail of his own plane as it came out of the dive, and reached the ground safely. UNLAWFUL TO CARRY PLIERS IN TEXAS—During the early days of the cattle-raising industry in Texas, the cutting of wire fences proved to be such a menace that a state law was passed making it unlawful to carry any instrument that could be used to cut wire. This law never has been repealed, hence it is unlawful to carry a pair of pliers in your car.

TOMORROW—AN UNIQUE RECORD SERVICE.

TARTANS' LINE IS UNABLE TO STOP RAMBLERS

Schwartz Passes and Plunges For Rocknemen's Scores; 40,000 Witness Fray

Eyth Sprints 68 Yards for Skibos' Only Tally; Irish Overpower Scots

Warning for Pitt

Carnegie Tech.		Notre Dame.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	Hu
Highberger	L. T.	Culver
Dreshar (C)	L. G.	Rapp
Dunasis	C.	Tay
Sample	R. G.	Kurpe
Fletcher	R. T.	Karris
L. Flanagan	R. E.	Conley (C)
McCurdy	Q.	Carlson
Eyth	L. H.	Schwartz
Kasel	R. H.	Bell
Karris	F.	Savoldi

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	14	7	0—21
Carnegie Tech	0	0	6	0— 6

Scoring: Notre Dame touchdowns—Koski, Schwartz, Conley. Carnegie Tech—Eyth. Points after touchdowns—Carnegie, Notre Dame, 2 (placements). Missed points after touchdowns—Dreshar, Carnegie, 1 (placement). First downs—Notre Dame 16, Carnegie Tech 7. Substitutions—Carnegie Tech, Armentrout for Eyth, Morbito for Karris, Karris for Morbito, schaupp for Highberger, Jacob for Dreshar, Goldberg for McCurdy, Sample for Baron, Fletcher for Schaupp, Highberger for Fletcher. Notre Dame—Metzger for Karpus, Kosky for Hunt, Mahoney for Conley, Koken for Schwartz, O'Connor for Brill, O'Brien for Metzger, Terlack for Hunt, Vik for Mahoney, Howard for Savoldi, Jaskwich for Carlson.
Referee—Dr. Vorp, Penn State. Umpire—C. W. Hedges, Princeton. Linesman—Charles McCarthy, Lehigh. Field Judge—Joe Lipp, Chicago. Time of periods—15 minutes.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

be remembered that the Skibos were facing their first real test of the year, and were up against an embattled foe, brought up to a high peak by the fire and determination of the great Rockne.

LINE FAILS TO HOLD

The Carnegie line failed to hold up as it was expected to do, although whether this was due to its own failings or to the remarkable performances given by every one of Rockne's linemen is difficult to say.

Notre Dame counted two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third, while Carnegie escaped a complete rout when Dutch Eyth broke away for a 68-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter. Two of Notre Dame's touchdowns came on forward passes, which zipped through Carnegie's secondary defense and into the arms of waiting Irish. The other marker was plunged across the line by Marchmount Schwartz, who drove over from the four-yard line. So precise and perfect was the execution of the plays and the checking of Carnegie's by Notre Dame that it is all but impossible to pick out an individual star on Rockne's team.

FIRST PERIOD SCORELESS

The first period was scoreless, though not without its share of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Albie Booth Stars, Yale Beats Brown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Albie Booth, mighty little man of Yale, flitted through a rugged Brown eleven today with all the fire and improbability of a sports hero of fiction, retired to the side lines, and then came back with the roars of 40,000 worshippers in his ears to stave off the desperate bid of the enemy and turn a football game into a rout.

The little fellow was all Yale had for an offense, but he was all Yale needed. Starting his first game for Old Eli, withdrawn from the "climax" role that has been his part in the Yale plan of attack since he first dazzled the opposition last fall, Albie led every sustained attack, scored one touchdown, put the ball in position for another, and neatly drop-kicked a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Tennessee Gets First Setback Since '26 Race

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Alabama defeated Tennessee, 18 to 6, today, giving the Volunteers their first beating since 1926. All three touchdowns were made on smashing line plays. Tennessee's passing attack was ineffective.

Glenna Collett Retains National Golf Laurels

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Glenna Collett won her third successive and her fifth all-time national women's golf championship today when she defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final of the 1930 classic.

The great Glenna played superb golf from the start, turning the first nine one over par with a 40, leading 1 up, and then went out on the home stretch of the morning round to shoot a 36 on the par 42 layout, moving 5 up.

On the first nine of the afternoon round she maintained the lead, 5 up, and terminated the match on the 31st with a birdie 4, sinking a 10-foot putt to win, 6 up and 5 to go. Her afternoon out nine was two strokes over par.

Miss Van Wie's putter would not behave. She had a 41 on the first nine and 83 for the morning 18 against Miss Collett's 76. The card:

MORNING ROUND

Miss Collett										
Out	5	5	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	—40
Miss Van Wie										
Out	5	5	5	2	6	4	4	6	4	—41
Miss Collett										
In	4	3	3	5	4	4	4	4	5	—36—76
Miss Van Wie										
In	5	4	5	4	6	4	4	5	5	—42—83

AFTERNOON ROUND

Miss Collett										
Out	5	5	5	3	6	4	4	5	4	—41
Miss Van Wie										
Out	4	4	5	3	6	5	5	5	4	—41
Miss Collett										
In					4	3	5	4		
Miss Van Wie										
In					5	3	4	5		

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL TEAMS

*Notre Dame B.	13—Duquesne Frosh	7
Pitt Freshmen	6—Car. Tech Frosh	0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Notre Dame	21—Carnegie Tech	6
Pitt	14—Syracuse	0
Temple	20—Wash-Jeff	7

DISTRICT TEAMS

Grove City	19—Westminster	0
St. Francis	12—Slippery Rock	6
Allegheny	6—Thiel	0
*Geneva	41—Waynesburg	7

*Night game.

EAST

Penn State	0—Lafayette	0
Yale	21—Brown	0
Fordham	6—Holy Cross	0
Colby	19—Lowell Tex.	0
Bowdoin	19—Tufts	14
Villanova Frosh.	38—Ursinus Frosh.	0
Army	6—Harvard	0
New York Uni.	38—Missouri	0
Amherst	26—Worcester Tech.	7
Bucknell	14—St. Thomas	0
Wesleyan	12—Rochester	0
Yale Jrs.	46—Penn Jrs.	0
Muhlenberg	7—Dickinson	0
Niagara	19—St. Lawrence	0
Buffalo	6—Hamilton	0
Villanova	7—Boston	0
Ursinus	19—Frank. & Marshall	0
Union	19—Vermont	7
Delaware	38—Gallaudet	0
Cornell	12—Princeton	7
Springfield	20—Lebanon Valley	0
Rhode I. State	13—Bates	0
Williams	65—Hobart	0
Boston Uni.	7—Middlebourne	0
Hanover	20—Lebanon	0
St. Johns (N. Y.)	6—Drexel	0
C. C. N. Y.	37—[illegible] Aggies	7
Trinity	16—Conn. Aggies	6
Dartmouth	52—Columbia	0
Providence	19—Clarkson	0
Rutgers	33—Johns Hopkins	0
Upsala	0—Rider	0
Gettysburg	11—Lehigh	0
Juniata	61—Wagner	0
Swarthmore	33—Washington C.	6
Penn. Military	20—St. Joseph	0
Montclair	12—N. Y. Aggies	0
Manhattan	18—Rensselaer	7
Kenyon	6—Haverford	0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

40,000 See Cornell Top Princeton Eleven, 12-7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Cornell's most powerful Big Red eleven since 1923, with an alert defense to match its hard-hitting offense, withstood a sensational rally by Princeton today to whip the Tigers, 12 to 7.

More than 40,000 spectators saw the Ithacans gallop rough shod over Princeton in the first half. Then survive a succession of bad kicking breaks in the last halg as the Tigers came within inches and seconds of recapturing the game they appeared to have lost completely.

The climax packed plenty of thrills as Capt. Mestres, of Princeton, recovered a Cornell fumble at the scrimmage line on the Red 28-yard mark, with less than a minute to play. There was just one route open to Princeton, through the air, and Trix Bennett twice dropped back to let loose long heaves. The first bounded harmlessly over the sidelines. On the second and last play of the game, Bennett threw diagonally to the goal line as Levick, substitute Tiger end, raced over. Levick, with the goal a stride away, reached for the ball just as Eddie Smith, Cornell halfback, came tearing along. The ball grazed the finger tips of both players, then bounded to the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Grove City Defeats Westminster by 19-0 Score

CRIMSON DRIVE IN FINAL HALF BEATS TITANS

Lawrence Countians Put Up Stubborn Fight in Homecoming Battle With Old Foe

Alexander, Pusch and Boone Play Roles of Heroes for Rivals in Grueling Fray.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 18.—A well-to-ordinated football team was Grove City today as the Crimson pounded its way to a 19-to-0 victory over Westminster, traditional enemy of the Mercer County gridders.

Throughout the furious first alf Dwight Beede's team threatened to take som of the flavor t of Grove City's homecoming nt, but Charley Berry's clever formers found themselves in last half when they outplayed r fighting foemen all the way he; made the battle safe for home folks.

he Berry clan had its hands in the first half although a son touchdown was recorded ullback Munson in the sec- quarter. The Lawrence tians returned blow-for- in the two first sections of battle, there being a differ- of only two first downs in first half. The home scrap- totaled eight as compared to for the invaders.

IMSON HITS STRIDE

But as the last half of the battle t under way the better team asrted itself. Capt. Kammerer, lexander and Pusch started in to do their stuff and there was no surcease from the enemy drive for the New Wilmington warriors. Two more touchdowns grew out of the resourceful smash launched by the classy Grovers.

The victorious host was in possession of the ball during most of the last two quarters. In the first half there were times when Beede's battlers would batter their way through the Grove City line, but when they failed to register in the first half they had little chance to break through in the closing quarters of the battle. The winners' line, therefore, is unsullied in four battles this season.

The Westminster line, extolled as a great defense combination, was up to its reputation, especially in the first half. The savage tacklers put over by the Blue and White probably were expected by the Crimson ball carriers, but these athletes apparently are in fine condition, for they came back with a lot of zip in the second half.

A pair of forward passes from Alexander to Pusch in the second period brought the ball to within five yards of the goal line and Munson carried it over. The try for point failed.

ALEXANDER SCORES

The second touchdown was largely the result of straight football. Shortly after the third quarter got under way the Grovers picked up a neat gain on an exchange of kicks and then proceeded to march to the enemy line. Alexander carried the ball over on an off tackle play and Gregory's try for point was good.

The Alexander-to-Pusch forward pass combination brought the third touchdown in the fourth period. Pusch nailed an accurate shot and galloped to the goal line, the scoring play netting 29 yards. The try-for-point was missed.

Capt. Boone of the defeated club played in a brilliant manner throughout the hard battle. The lineup:

Grove City—19.		Westminster—0.
Gregory	L.E.	Meader
Fotie	L.T.	Armour
Cantoni	L.G.	Uran
Bache	C.	Boone
Sofish	R.G.	Fuller
Brown	R.T.	Rehfus
Shiring	R.E.	Cebula
Pusch	Q.	Shaffer
Alexander	L.H.	Harper
Kammer	R.H.	Hamas
Shupe	F.	Michaels

Score by quarters:
Grove City ..... 0 6 7 6—19
Westminster ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Munson, Alexander, Pusch. Point after touchdown—Gregory. Substitutions—Grove City: Reeves for Shiring, Munson for Shupe, Rosequist for Brown, Thomas for Alexander, Critchfield for Cantoni, Rosequist for Foti, Baylor for Shupe, Pierce for Brown, Bartlebaugh for Alexander, Carnahan for Bache, Masso for Kammer, Briggs for Gregory. Westminster: Tweedy for Meider, Kozlki for Armour, Morrison for Fuller, Cleland for Boone, Ketterer for Harper, Haldy for Shaffer. Officials—Referee, Bolster; umpire, Slack; linesman, Rebele.

Central Catholic Downs Johnstown

Dick Schrading's Central Catholic High School gridders battered the Johnstown Central Catholic High School team into a 33-to-0 defeat on the Duquesne U. gridiron yesterday.

Bahr, backfield ace of the locals, was the individual star of the game, scoring three touchdowns. The Fifth avenue team possessed an offensive attack that bewildered the invaders from the start. The lineup:

Catholic High—33.		Johnstown Cath.—0.
McGill	L.E.	Burkhart
Easley	L.T.	Gross
Trude	L.G.	Burke
Kunkel	C.	Sullen
Dempsey	R.G.	Dailey
Mamayak	R.T.	Abele
Scully	R.E.	Greenley
Zangrilla	Q.	Kirkpatrick
Nealy	L.H.	Preston
Bahr	R.H.	McCall
Maley	F.	Stibeck

Score by periods:
Central Catholic ..... 0 13 7 13—33
Johnstown ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdown—Baker 3, Neary, Zelar. Points after touchdown—Zangrilla to Scully 3. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Officials—Walsh, referee; Mackey, umpire; Martin, linesman.

PEABODY BEATS SCOTT

Peabody High downed Scott High of North Braddock yesterday at Scott High Field, 6-0. Mormon went over for the touchdown for the winners. The lineup:

Peabody—6.		Scott—0.
Simpson	L.E.	Bache
Work	L.T.	Sulley
Litz	L.G.	McDonald
Belville	C.	Onafray
Ribhauer	R.G.	Gordon
Brown	R.T.	O'Neil
Wilson	R.E.	Tomko
Levy	Q.	C. McDonough
Davis	L.H.	Orise
Mormon	R.H.	Kramer
La Marca	F.	E. McDonough

Score by periods:
Peabody ..... 0 6 0 0—6
Scott ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Mormon. Referee, Scullions. Umpire—Briggs. Linesman—McMillan.

Two Girls Hurt As Stands Crash At School Game

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—Although her only interest in football is that of a spectator, Miss Jane Gallatin, of McKean avenue, Donora, Pa., was injured today as a result of an 85-yard run for a touchdown by Jimmie Donald, of the Waynesburg High team, during the Waynesburg-Canonsburg game here. In the excitement attending Donald's long scoring sprint, the bleachers on which Miss McKean was standing crashed, causing her to suffer a severe knee injury and other hurts. Miss Kathryn Woodruff, Waynesburg High School student, also was injured as a result of the play and about 15 spectators shaken up considerably.

PITT DEFEATS SYRACUSE, 14-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to five. Two more for Syracuse followed in the third, while Pitt made one then and added two in the final quarter.

In the main, the contest resolved itself into a battle of breaks and the anticipated clash of two strong lines, and Pitt, with its two starting ends, Hirschberg and MacMurdo, and Hart Morris, regular left guard, on the bench, carried off the honors, as revealed by the manner in which it was able to halt the attack of the Orange time after time at critical moments and open holes for its backs or shake them loose off the tackles or around the ends when yardage was at a premium.

A cold, biting, high wind raised havoc with Pitt, putting it in several tough spots as it twisted and twirled the punts of Eddie Baker in such an outlandish manner that they went out of bounds after only a short carry or were grounded in dangerous territory. The Panthers had to do some steady playing to work out of these nasty situations. On another occasion, Jim Clark, relieving Hood at fullback and playing his first game of the year, fumbled a punt on his own 3-yard line, and Syracuse worked the ball to the four-yard line before the stout Pitt line took it away on downs. This was in the third quarter, with the score only 7-0, and a tally for Syracuse at that point might have changed the entire complexion of the game.

Pitt's first touchdown came on the fourth play of the second period and followed a fumbled punt by Stevens, the star Syracuse halfback, Baker, of Pitt, recovering the ball and running with it across the goal line, but being called back to the 13-yard line, the point of recovery, on the final play of the first quarter.

HOOD SCORES

Keller gained a yard to begin the second period and then Hood plunged over in three tries. The other touchdown came midway in the final period and followed immediately after Syracuse had been penalized to its five-yard line for holding after Baker had punted over the Orange goal. Stevens punted out from behind the goal line and the ball carried only to the 24-yard line.

Reider, subbing for Josh Williams, lost a yard, and then a forward pass, Heller to Baker, failed. Heller carried the ball for four yards, and, on final down, with seven yards to go, Baker tossed a pass to Reider, who made the catch on the three-yard line and dashed to within a foot of the goal, where he was dragged down. Clark and Heller both failed to make the goal line, and it was at this stage that Hood was sent back into the game for Yeoman service. He hit center for the touchdown.

Both teams were conserving their energy for scoring spots and playing for the breaks, which came in such large quantities, what with fumbling and the tricky didoes the wind was playing with punts.

Syracuse was first to threaten in the game. Taking the kickoff, the Orange punted and recovered the ball by intercepting a forward pass on its own 47-yard line. Play was carried to the Pitt 33, before Heller intercepted a Syracuse pass.

PITT GETS BREAK

The first period was only two-thirds over when the first break developed in the form of a fumble by Heller which Obst recovered for Syracuse on the Pitt 33-yard line. Four plays just failed to make the necessary distance and Pitt took the ball on downs on its 23.

Two more punts followed, and, on the next one came Pitt's first scoring opportunity. Baker kicked far over the head of Stevens, the Syracuse safety man, and the latter ran back and retrieved the ball on his 10-yard line and attempted to circle his way into a clear field. As he was tackled he fumbled, and Baker, down the field under his own kick, made a fine recovery of the ball and loped over the goal line with it, only to be called back, as required by the rules, to the point of recovery, which was the 13-yard line.

Hood's line smashing at the start of the following period, as already described, converted the opportunity into the touchdown that loomed large enough to win until another was added to it in the final period.

Stevens, aided by the wind, got off a punt that covered the field from goal line to goal line, including the roll, shortly after the first touchdown, and nothing important happened then until, on an exchange of kicks, Baker's boot sent the ball high and out of bounds on his own 46-yard line. A six-yard run and a 15-yard pass put Syracuse on the 26-yard line for first down, but there Pitt again held and took away the oval on downs.

Baker's next punt also went out of bounds, this time on the 39-yard line, again putting Pitt in a tight spot, but the half ended as Stevens shot a 16-yard pass to Cramer for a first down on the 23-yard line three plays later.

PITT IN HOT WATER

Again Pitt was in hot water early in the third period, when Clark fumbled and Capt. Berner recovered for Syracuse on the Pitt 39-yard line. The ball was worked to the 23-yard line, but once more the Pitt defense proved too tight and Heller knocked down a forward pass on final down.

Yet again did Syracuse get a break in the third period when, on two exchanges of punts, Clark fumbled a kick and Obst recovered on the Pitt 31-yard line. A lateral pass play gained 19 yards and gave the Orange a first down on the 11-yard line and at last a touchdown for the home team appeared inevitable. However, the Pitt stone wall held firm again and took away the ball on downs on the four-yard line.

The unkind fates still persisted in dogging Pitt's tracks, for again Baker punted poorly and the ball went out of bounds on the Pitt 25-yard line. Pitt took the ball on downs at the very spot four plays later and thereafter never was in danger. The punt over the goal line by Baker, followed by Syracuse's 15-yard penalty for holding as it scrimmaged the ball on its 20, then led to the second Pitt touchdown, a short kick from behind the goal going only to the 24-yard line, from where the ball was worked into a scoring position on Baker's pass to Reider.

PUNT BLOCKED

Just before the game ended, Luch, subbing at fullback, had a punt blocked on him, and, while Pitt recovered the ball, it was lost on downs on the play on the Pitt 29-yard line. The game ended, however, almost immediately afterward, with Pitt intercepting a pass and averting a real scare.

Pitt made only one substitution in the first half, that being Clark for Hood, but replaced nine other men late in the game. Syracuse kept its line intact from end to end throughout, but replaced all of its backs. The two regular halves, Stevens and Moran, showed a lot of running ability, but couldn't be shaken loose at crucial moments. Eddie Hirschberg, injured end, got back into the lineup for Pitt when Daily was hurt late in the game. Whitey Walinchus replaced Heller at left halfback in the fourth period, while Reider went in for Josh Williams at the other half. Baker was the only back on the two teams to play the entire game.

Mike Korch, former Rankin High School star, took Stevens' place for Syracuse in the last few minutes, but did not get a chance to carry the ball.

The Pitt squad left several hours after the game and is due to arrive in Pittsburgh at the P. and L. E. Station at 7:25 tomorrow morning to begin worrying about the task it has cut out for it trying to stop Notre Dame in the Stadium next Saturday.

Western Maryland Tops Georgetown

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Western Maryland College kept its record for the last two seasons unblemished here today, defeating Georgetown University for the second successive time, 10 to 0.

Before a crowd of 18,000 in the huge Municipal Stadium, the Westminster, Md., Methodists scored a touchdown in the first quarter of a pass from Doughty to Koppe, and in the second Lawrence tallied again with a 25-yard drop-kick. The last two quarters were scoreless. The lineup:

W. Maryland—10.		Georgetown—0.
Bates	L.E.	Leavey
Pincura	L.T.	Katalinis
Benson	L.G.	Dubofsky
Lamb	C.	Morris
Barnett	R.G.	Trembas
Wilker	R.T.	Anderson
Kleinman	R.E.	Brennan
Ekaitis	Q.	Scalzi
Dougherty	L.H.	Bozek
Wheelinger	R.H.	Danieu
Koppe	F.	Gillis

Western Maryland .. 7 3 0 0—10

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Koppe. Field goal—Lawrence. Officials—Referee, Maginnes, Lehigh; umpire, Price, Swarthmore; linesman, Hoban, Dartmouth; field judge, Ryan, Michigan.

FARMER WINS RACE

LANGHORNE, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Frank Farmer, Philadelphia, won the 100-mile automobile race over a dirt track today in 1 hour 9 minutes 53 4-5 seconds, said to be a record for circular dirt tracks. Frank Reisko, of Milwaukee, 6—, second and Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, third.

THRILLING PLAY IN GROVE CITY'S WIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PUSCH—After catching a forward pass, Pusch, Grove City's big quarterback, advanced to the Westminster five-yard line to pave the way for the first score, in the first period, in the Westminster-Grove City battle yesterday. The Crimson won, 19-0.

Pitt-Syracuse Game in Detail

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The play-by-play account of Pitt's 14-0 victory over Syracuse here this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Pitt did not come out until almost time for the kickoff. Pitt kicked off with Syracuse defending the east goal.

Stevens fumbled the ball on his three-yard line but recovered and ran back to the 25-yard line. Stevens gained two yards at right end and Fisher failed to gain in the line. Stevens punted to Pitt 44-yard line, where the ball was downed.

Heller failed to gain. Hood made two yards through the line. Moran intercepted a forward pass by Baker and returned to the Syracuse 47-yard line.

Stevens ran right end for first down on the Pitt 27. Moran failed to gain. Stevens made four in the line. Heller intercepted a pass by Stevens on his own 23-yard line.

Heller fumbled for a five-yard loss. Baker punted to Stevens, who ran back to his own 43-yard line.

Moran gained a yard and Stevens' punt was grounded on the Pitt 22.

Hood failed to gain, but the play was called back because both teams were offside. Heller went through for seven yards. Heller fumbled and Obst recovered on the Pitt 32-yard line.

Moran made three yards off left tackle. Stevens added three at right end. Fisher made one at center and Moran failed to make first down. Pitt taking the ball on downs on its own seven-yard line.

Heller failed to gain. Williams was thrown for a four-yard loss. Baker punted out of danger to Stevens, who ran back to his own 41.

A bad pass cost Syracuse seven yards and two more made only a short advance and Stevens punted to the 34. Heller failed to gain and Hood backed for three. On the next play Baker punted to Stevens, who ran back to make the catch on his 10-yard line and then circled and fumbled. Baker, the punter, picking up the ball and running over the goal line. However, the ball was dead at the point of recovery, on the 13-yard line as the period ended with no scoring.

Score: Pitt 0; Syracuse 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball on the Syracuse 13-yard line. Heller gained a yard in the line. Hood smashed through for three-yard line. On the next play he made first down just outside the goal and then he went over. Baker kicked goal.

Score: Pitt 7; Syracuse 0.

Baker kicked off out of bounds. Pitt had to rekick from its 35-yard line because of offside. Titmas returned the boot to the 15-yard line and Stevens punted the length of the field, the ball rolling over the goal line.

Pitt scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line.

Heller made six yards, Williams two and Hood added three for first down on the 31. Heller failed to gain and then ran right end for seven yards. Williams made five off left tackle. Hood added two and Williams was thrown for a nine-yard loss. Daily, the Pitt end, was hurt on the play.

Baker was thrown for a loss of 10 more after time was taken out for Daily. Baker punted to the 36-yard line. Stevens made three yards and Meeker, replacing Joe Moran at left halfback for Syracuse, added four. Stevens punted to Baker who ran back to the Pitt 27. Pitt again took time out. Frank took Fishel's place at fullback.

Williams lost a yard and Hood bucked for seven and then just failed to make first down. Baker punted poorly, high and out of bounds, the ball going to Syracuse on the Pitt 45-yard line.

Frank gained for six yards and then Stevens threw a fine pass over right end to Eilert, the end, for first down on the 25-yard line. Stevens lost two yards. Frank gained one. A pass, Frank to Stevens, failed, and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 26-yard line when Frank made only a yard.

Clark replaced Hood at fullback for Pitt. This was Jimmy's first appearance of the season in the Pitt lineup. Clark bucked three times for a gain of six yards and then Baker got off another poor punt, the ball going out of bounds on the Pitt 39-yard line.

Cramer replaced Titmas at quarterback for Syracuse. A forward pass failed. Stevens plunged for three yards. Stevens tossed a forward pass to Cramer for the first down on the 23-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Pitt 7; Syracuse 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Pitt preceded Syracuse on the field for the third period. Clark remained at fullback in the Pitt lineup. Titmas was back in the game at quarterback for Syracuse.

Eilert kicked off for Syracuse to Clark on the 16-yard line and he returned to the 35-yard line on a reverse play. Clark fumbled and Syracuse recovered on its own 39-yard line.

Berner, the Syracuse captain, recovered the ball. Frank bucked for three yards. Frank hit the line for two, but Pitt was offside and was penalized five yards. Frank hit the line for first down for Syracuse on the Pitt 29-yard line. Frank bucked for three more yards, but Moran was thrown for a two-yard loss at left end. Stevens tore off right tackle for five yards. On final down, Heller knocked down Stevens' forward pass and it was Pitt's ball on downs on its own 23-yard line.

Heller went through the line for four yards and Clark hit the line for three yards. Captain Berner broke through and stopped Heller after a gain of one yard. Baker kicked out of bounds on the Syracuse 36-yard line.

Stevens gained one yard off right tackle. Frank plunged for three yards. Stevens punted and the ball was grounded by Syracuse on its own Pitt 22-yard line.

Clark made two yards in the line. Williams lost two yards. Clark broke through left tackle and as he was about to be tackled, tossed a lateral pass to Baker, who ran to the Pitt 48-yard line for first down, a gain of 26 yards. Clark fumbled and Collins recovered the ball on Pitt's 37-yard line, a loss of 11 yards. Clark failed to gain and Baker picked up three yards at right end. Baker punted over the Syracuse goal line and the Orange scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard line.

Stevens made four yards around right end. Moran gained only two yards on a wide run around left end. Syracuse took time out. Clark fumbled Stevens' punt and Obst recovered for Syracuse on the Pitt 26-yard line.

Pitt took time out after the unfortunate break. Stevens found right end on a lateral pass from Frank to the 14-yard for first down. Frank hit the line for four yards. Moran dashed off left tackle to the six-yard line. Frank carried the ball to the 12-yard down and it was first down and two yards to go for first down. Frank could gain only a yard off tackle and Pitt took the ball on its own four-yard line.

With Baker behind the goal line for a fake punt, Clark rushed the center of the line for three yards. Again Clark hit the line, going to the 10-yard line. Baker punted from the goal line out of bounds on his own 25-yard line.

Again Syracuse was in a scoring position. Frank was thrown for a nine-yard loss. Frank made up six yards on his next try. Moran got loose around left end on a sweeping run to the Pitt 19-yard line. It was last down and four yards to go. Pitt took time out.

On a lateral pass at right end, Frank to Stevens, the latter was thrown for a 11-yard loss as the quarter ended.

Score: Pitt, 7; Syracuse, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Heller went through the line for four yards. Heller went off right end for seven yards and first down on his own 36-yard line. Clark gained one yard at center, but Pitt was penalized for holding on the play, putting the ball on the 21-yard line. Heller lost a yard at right guard. Pitt again took time out. Baker punted and the ball rolled over the goal line.

Syracuse scrimmaged it on its 20. Stevens lost a yard at right end. Moran gained two yards at left tackle. Clark allowed Eilert, the Syracuse end, to ground Stevens' punt on the Pitt 42-yard line. Reider replaced Williams at right halfback for Pitt. Heller failed to gain. Heller made five yards at right tackle. Clark plunged for four yards and they measured but it was just a little short of first down.

Daily was stretched out on this play. Hirschberg replaced Daily for Pitt. Baker punted over the goal line.

With Syracuse putting the ball on its 20-yard line again, Stevens carried the ball but Syracuse was detected on the play and was set back to its five-yard line. Stevens punted from behind his goal line and the ball was downed on the 34-yard line, playing in the operating position. Reider lost a yard and a forward pass, Heller to Baker, was just out of the latter's reach. Heller gained four yards and then Baker threw a forward pass to Reider who caught the ball on the three-yard line and ran to within a foot of the goal. Clark and Heller both failed to carry the ball over and Hood was sent back in at fullback to replace Clark. He bucked the ball over on his first try. Baker kicked the goal but both teams were offside on the try and he had to kick it over again before it counted.

Score: Pitt 14; Syracuse 0.

Another attempted pass was knocked out of the passer's hands and Syracuse was penalized five yards for the second incomplete pass. Stevens punted to the 20-yard line.

Heller lost three yards. Walinchus replaced Heller at left halfback for Pitt. Wagner replaced Fisher at the line. Pitt made three more substitutions. Ciper replaced Tully at tackle. Luch replaced Wagner at fullback and Cuba went in for Milligan. Walinchus added five yards. Luch's kick was blocked by Ellert and Pitt recovered the ball but lost it on downs on its own 31-yard line. Tormey intercepted a pass as the game ended.

Score: Pitt 14; Syracuse 0.

Furman Ties D. & E., 7-7

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 18.—Two snarling, screaming hurricanes—the proud Purple of Furman University and the screaming Scarlet of Davis and Elkins—merged with thunderous impact on the historic soil of Manly Field today, waging a bitter, spectacular battle that sent some 3,000 staid South Carolinans off their nut in the last half when a beautiful 90-yard sprint by Joel Deery, Furman back, and a forward pass, resulted in a touchdown and gave the Furman Hurricane a 7-7 tie with the vaunted Davis-Elkins machine.

Davis-Elkins scored a touchdown soon after the first quarter started, a short pass from Corzine to Key for 20 yards and a touchdown after an exchange of punts. Elijah Smith, Indian halfback, kicked the extra point.

Furman was unable to score until the last quarter when with their backs to the wall it battled to prevent another Davis-Elkins score. On Furman's 16-yard line Elijah Smith hurled a pass intended for his left end, but a flying Purple-jerseyed player, Joe Deery himself, intercepted the pass on his own six-yard line, cut toward the side lines and sprinted for his distant objective. With four or five Davis-Elkins players at his heels Deery plunged toward the goal and raced 90 heartbreaking yards only to be forced out of bounds four yards short of a touchdown. Tood Pipkins was thrown for an eight-yard loss on the next play. Allred, Furman's star quarter dropped back, took the pass from center and hurled a zooming pass over the extreme left end to Charley Kearns, halfback, who caught the ball behind the goal line for a touchdown. Capt. Harmon kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Gettysburg Tops Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Lehigh lost to the Gettysburg Soldiers today, 14 to 0, having much the better of the first half and being in position twice to score, when forward passes were intercepted, the Lehigh team seemed to weaken in the second half.

TEMPLE HANDS W. & J. TEAM 20-7 SETBACK

Bill Amos' Eleven Suffers First Defeat of Season In Philadelphia Contest

Hansen Stars for Winners With Pair of Touchdowns; Losers Lack Punch

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Bill Amos' W. & J. football huskies were handed their first defeat of the season here today as a powerful Temple offensive prevailed in their grid duel. The score was 20 to 7.

Heine Miller's Owls pushed across three touchdowns with their tricky hidden ball tactics functioning perfectly to gain the initial victory over the Presidents.

Offensively, the Temple victory was one-sided, but the hard fighting W. & J. gridders annexed defensive laurels. It was the fourth straight conquest for Temple, which is undefeated thus far and the opener for the Owls. All of the other conquests were recorded in nocturnal affairs.

HANSEN STARS

Swede Hansen, speedy halfback of the winners, scored two of the touchdowns, while Bonner galloped across for the other. Two touchdowns were scored in the opening period, while the other was carried across late in the final quarter.

The visiting eleven lacked offensive power for the first three periods and then opened up for the best concerted drive of the game at the start of the fourth quarter, for its only score.

Although Stewart Wilson was the outstanding performer during the 80-yard rush down the field, it was left to Armstrong to carry the pigskin across.

W. & J. was held to five first downs during the fray and used up four of these to record its only score.

Wilson heaved three passes for a total of 60 yards. Armstrong rushed on two plays for the score, going off right tackle over the final chalk mark.

Wilson place kicked the goal which closed the scoring for the remainder of the game.

Bonner notched the first score of two seasons' pastiming between the Owls and Presidents after five minutes' play. Bonner busted right throtgh the middle of the line and raced past the Presidents' secondary for 24 yards. Whittock drop-kicked the point and Temple was ahead by 7 to 0.

PRESIDENTS SLOW

During the opening half W. & J. was mighty slow on its running attack and Wilson was the only member of the Presidents to make any gains. He put on a burst of speed around left end for a 30-yard advance into Owl territory.

This was the only time W. & J. made any advance into the home team's territory until the final period.

Swede Hansen turned in the second Owl touchdown following this run. Bonner intercepted Wilson's left-handed heave in the direction of McNeil and Temple was on the way to another score when Hansen took a lateral pass from Whittock and raced 55 yards to the opponents' five-yard line. He then hurdled over the scrimmage wall and fell over for the score. Rigney broke through to block Whittock's kick.

The second and third quarter found Temple advancing into W. & J. loam quite frequently, but Wilson's long punts of 60 and 70 yards checked further scoring quite as frequently. The lineup:

W. & J.—7.		Temple—20.
Harris	L.E.	L. Gudd
Levine	L.T.	Klinger
Pollock	L.G.	Rannak
Rigney	C.	Lepski
Demas	R.G.	McKosky
Kelly	R.T.	Dougal
McNeil	R.E.	Graham
Butler	Q.	Whittock
Rush	L.H.	Klikuskie
Smith	R.H.	S. Hansen
Wilson	F.	C. Bonner

Score by periods:
Temple ..... 13 0 0 7—20
W. & J. ..... 0 0 0 7— 7

Touchdowns—S. Hansen 2, C. Bronner. Armstrong. Points after touchdown—Whittock (drop kick). Whittock. W. & J. offside. Wilson (place kick). Substitutions: W. & J.—Umberger for Rush, Port for Butler, Trapuzzano for Pollock, Kaiser for Wilson, Savenga for Kelly, Furjanic for Umberger, Armstrong for Smith, Wilson for Kaiser, Zagray for Furjanic, Menegas for Demas, Kelly for Savenga, Romento for Zagray, Gardner for Harris. Temple—Pulley for McCoskey, Anderson for Klinger, Egner for Lipski, Reynolds for Hansen, Augustine for Bannak, Rines for Dougal, Zahnow for Klikuskie, Caterina for Whittock, Geston for Graham, Soifer for Gudd, Zarek for Caterina, Kemp for C. Bonner, Driebe for Zarack, McKoskey for Pulley, Klinger for Anderson, Lipski for Egner, Bannak for Augustine, Dougal for Rines, Whittock for Zarack, Graham for Geston, Gudd for Soifer, Hansen for Kemp, Klikuskie for Zahnow, Egner for Lipski, Zahnow for Reynolds. Referee—G. R. Vierling, Penn. Umpire—Merritt, Yale. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Rutgers. Field judge—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Semple Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot

J. B. Semple, with a 97 out of a possible 100 score, won the combination bear and deer match yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

Ray McLaughlin won Class B honors, with 81 targets, while Ray Todd captured Class C prize, shooting a 67. The summary:

J. B. Semple, 97; T. C. Beal, 96; R. G. Todd, 94; J. L. Davis, 91; C. E. Pritchett, 84; G. J. Flesher, 84; Ray McLaughlin, 81; P. C. Bradley, 81; R. M. Morrison, 77; W. B. Miller, 74; W. H. Schmitt, 71; H. A. Tomer, 71; Al McLaughlin, 71; Ray Todd, 67; Pvt. A. B. French, 65; J. R. Clements, 62; R. H. Kennedy, 45.

UNIONTOWN WINS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 18.—Uniontown defeated Scottdale here today, 25 to 0. Doones starred for the winners. The lineup:

Uniontown—25.		Scottdale—0.
Waykuth	L.E.	Cramer
Woods	L.T.	Bluhm
Hingbaugh	L.G.	Petraca
Proctor	C.	Miller
Barr	R.G.	Metzgar
Helnick	R.T.	Montgomery
Jones	R.E.	Eicher
Shields	Q.	Swartz
Doones	L.H.	McClain
Lockhart	R.H.	Conway
Adams	F.	Baker

Substitutions: Scottdale—King for Gluhm, Metzgar for Conway, Osterwise for Eicher. Referee, Potter. Umpire—Jacobs. Linesman—Luke.

NEW COURSE OPENED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FORE!—Mrs. Joseph G. Armstrong, wife of the county commissioner, driving off the initial tee at the opening of the South Park golf links yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong, who followed County Commissioner E. V. Babcock to the tee, hit a beautiful drive down the fairway.

YALE DEFEATS BROWN, 21 TO 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

25-yard field goal for his part in the 21-0 victory.

More than that, after leaving the game near the end of the first half with Yale leading by an apparently safe margin of 12 to 0, Albie saw himself called back at the start of the fourth quarter to beat back a despairing offensive that threatened to demoralize his mates. In a situation that would delight the heart of any opponent, Albie trotted back into the breach, whipped up his team, and neatly left soon afterwards with the old alma mater nine more points to the good and his praises ringing again through the Bowl.

For one thing Albie proved today that he can go the route, match his fleetness and uncanny broken field running with strong fresh opponents and treat them as harshly as he does when thrust upon a tired foe. The only time he failed was when called upon to break Brown's husky forward wall down on the goal line and then it seemed as though lack of weight alone held him back.

Albie fumbled the opening kick but recovered and led a spectacular charge of 57 yards to within three yards of the Brown goal.

He slipped inside and outside the burly Brown tackles, picking up six and eight yards at a thrust, aided now and then by his massive fullback, Joe Crowley, until he made first down on Brown's 10-yard line. He threw himself four, times at the center of a massed defense and wound up checked for downs three yards from the last marker. The lineup:

Yale—21.		Brown—0.
Flygare	L.E.	Ferrebee
Hall	L.T.	Richardson
Hare	L.G.	Mackesey
Loeser	C.	Schneider
Linehan	R.G.	Gillies
Vincent	R.T.	Schein
Barnes	R.E.	Johnson
Booth	Q.	Guri
Austen	L.H.	Chase
Dunn	R.H.	Gilmartin
Crowley	F.	Rotelli

Score by periods:
Yale ..... 6 6 0 9—21
Brown ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Yale scoring—Touchdowns: Crowley, Booth, Rotan (sub for Linehan). Field goal—Booth (drop kick). Officials—Referee: W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire: C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Linesman: A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Field judge: F. S. Bergin, Princeton.

Tigers Bow To Cornell

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ground and the final whistle blew.

It was Cornell's second straight victory over Princeton and kept the Ithacans' slate clean. The Tigers met their second successive setback of the season showing improvement that was manifest chiefly on the defense. The lineup:

Cornell—12.		Princeton—7.
Leuder	L.E.	Wister
George	L.T.	Feckley
Tullar	L.G.	Hockenbury
Riekert	C.	Mestres
Hunt	R.G.	Billings
Rothstein	R.T.	Garrett
Young	R.E.	Ryles
Bever	Q.	Bennett
Handleman	L.H.	Reinmund
Viviano	R.H.	Howson
Reid	F.	James

Score by periods:
Cornell ..... 6 6 0 0—12
Princeton ..... 0 0 7 0— 7

Touchdowns: Cornell—Viviano and Handleman. Princeton—Nicholson (sub for Reinmund). Point after touchdown—James (place kick). Referee—E. C. Taggert, Rochester. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

PLATT GOLF VICTOR

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, today won the annual Shawnee fall golf tournament, defeating in the final round Harry Compton, also of Philadelphia, 5 and 4. The finalists had to contend with a strong wind.

SOUTH PARK COURSE OPENED

The South Park golf course was officially opened to the public yesterday afternoon when County Commissioner E. V. Babcock shed his coat, braved a frigid breeze and hit a beautiful drive down the fairway. Mrs. Joseph Armstrong and County Parks Director Riis followed the commissioner on the tee, and the golf season at South Park for 1930 was on.

A large crowd of county and city officials crowded the initial tee when John Jay Burke, manager of the city office of the County Parks, introduced E. V. Babcock as the father of the county parks.

After an informal luncheon the visitors paraded around the park, starting at the log house, taking in the wading pools, the tennis courts and the swimming pools. The parade ended at No. 1 tee and, following the opening ceremonies, Al McBride, professional at the Schenley Park Golf Club, took charge and play started.

Tubers Top Carrick, 19-0

Scoring one touchdown in the second quarter and adding two more for a good measure in the final period, the Red and Blue gridders of McKeesport High disposed of a smaller Carrick eleven at the World War Memorial Field, McKeesport, yesterday afternoon, 19 to 0. The Tubers completely outplayed Coach Torrance Lyons' City League outfit, keeping the ball in the visitors' territory throughout practically the entire game and registering eight first downs against four that their opponents counted. The initial touchdown came shortly after the second period got under way.

McKeesport—19.		Carrick—0.
Kasunich	L.E.	Hirt
Bunovich	L.T.	Petreno
Uher	L.G.	Carapelucci
Speer	C.	Verscaren
Jackel	R.G.	Wallace
Forbes	R.T.	Linnart
Stallings	R.E.	Kelly
Sundin	Q.	Lewis
Flynn	L.H.	Fassinger
Ennis	R.H.	Sieman
M. Vignovic	F.	M. Hahn

Score by periods—
McKeesport ..... 0 6 0 13—19
Carrick ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions—McKeesport: Moore, Riele, Kozar, MacGregor, Barth, Symington, Boland, Valichnak, Iverson, Schultz. Carrick: Chandola, Wilson, E. Hahn, Koehler. Touchdowns—Sundin 2, Kasunich. Point after touchdown—Sundin (dropkick). Referee—Nelis. Umpire—Kennedy. Linesman—Reid. Time of periods—10, 12, 10 and 12 minutes.

ICE SKATING
AND
DANCING
Daily 2:30—8:30 P. M.
Duquesne Garden
5th Ave., Craig St.

Michigan State Upsets Colgate Eleven, 14 to 7

SPARTANS PULL UNEXPECTED ON SLIPPERY GRID

Monnett Runs Off Tackle for 61 Yards in Dying Minutes to Win Contest.

Victory Is First for Home Club Over Maroon Opponents in Five Years of Play

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Michigan State College rose to new heights in intersectional football today by an unexpected 14-to-7 victory over Colgate's undefeated point-a-minute eleven.

Going into the game crippled and outweighed against a team generally rated the favorite, Coach Crowley's Spartans outpunted, outran and generally outplayed the leading scoring machine of the East. The game was played over a slippery gridiron in wintry weather before an alumni homecoming crowd estimated at 13,000. It was the fifth meeting of the teams, Colgate having won all the previous contests.

To Monnett, State's fleet-footed left half, went the blue ribbons of the day. It was he who in the final minutes of the last period took the ball on an off-tackle play and ran 61 yards for the decisive touchdown. Stepping back a moment later Monnett kicked the extra point, less than a minute before the game ended.

Michigan State appeared to master the much vaunted Colgate offensive in the opening minutes of the game rushing the ball into the visitors' territory time after time and narrowly missing opportunities to score.

Neither team scored in the first two periods, although in the second, State lost the ball on downs six inches from Colgate's goal.

In the third period, Grove, the State quarterback, caught the ball as it flipped out of Antolini's hands and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Monnett kicked the extra point. Colgate then took the ball and overwhelmed the Spartan line in a steady drive down the field, Les Hart taking the ball over for the score and Macaluso kicking goal.

Colgate tried its steam roller tactics in the final period, to be stopped at State's 15-yard line. After a kicking duel and a number of futile Colgate passes, State intercepted a Colgate pass on their own 36-yard line. Two plays brought the Spartans to their 39-yard line from which point Monnett made his brilliant run for the goal. The lineup:

Colgate—7.		Mich. State—14.
Sullivan	L. E.	Fogg
Schiebel	L. T.	Brunette
Doyle	L. G.	Gross
Markland	C.	Miers
Lockwood	R. G.	Handy
Ellis	R. T.	Ridler
Orsi	R. E.	Fase
Abruzzino	Q.	Grove
Hart	L. H.	Monett
Terry	R. H.	Nordberg
Macaluso	F.	Kowatch

Score by periods:

Colgate	0	0	7	0—7
Michigan State	0	0	7	7—14

Colgate scoring—Touchdown—Hart. Point from try after touchdown—Macaluso (place kick). Michigan scoring—Touchdowns—Grove, Monett. Points from try after touchdowns—Monnett 2 (2 place kicks). Officials—Referee, Durfee, Williams; umpire, Hugitt, Michigan; linesman, Emanuel, Dennison; field judge, Finsterwald, Syracuse.

Army Trips Harvard, 6-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

forwards that he was only able to boot a 12-yard kick that was grounded on Harvard's 32-yard line.

The game was less than five minutes old when this break fell to the overjoyed Cadets. Carver, the starting quarterback, was promptly yanked in favor of the more experienced Bowman and Halfback Letzelter tested the Crimson line for ayard and Bowman plunged off his right tackle for 15 yards. Fullback Herb then faked a line smash, twisted about and drove outside of his left tackle. His feint drew the Harvard forwards over and, after shaking off a bewildered Crimson straggler, he dashed over the Harvard goal line.

Letzelter missed his place kick try for the extra point and the Army was forced to fight off the Harvard attack, which wobbled and stalled four times inside the Cadets' 20-yard line, from that point up to the last two minutes of play.

Just before the game ended, the Cadets gained the ball on Harvard's 15-yard marker when Fields intercepted the forward that the desperate Wood attempted from behind his own goal line on fourth down. Harvard was pushed back 10 yards on two line thrusts, but time expired before the Cadets could add to their single touchdown.

Four times during the second and third quarters the spectacular runs of speedy Jack Crickard, the game's outstanding hero, put Harvard within easy reach of a score, but Carl Mark and Messinger, great Army ends, broke up vital lateral pass plays and spilled the runners for heavy losses, thereby bringing the Harvard running game to a dead stop. The lineup:

Army—6.		Harvard—0.
Carlmark	L. E.	Harding
Price	L. T.	Richards
Humber	L. G.	Myerson
Miller	C.	Ticknor
Trice	R. G.	Trainer
Suarez	R. T.	Trafford
Messinger	R. E.	Moushegian
Carver	Q.	Wood
Fields	L. H.	Crickard
Letzelter	L. H.	Schereschewski
Herb	F.	White

Score by periods:

Army	6	0	0	0—6

Scoring—Army touchdown, Herb. Missed point after touchdown—Letzeler (placement). Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—R. S. Scott, Michigan. Field judge—R. Wallace, Washington.

FRANKLIN WINS, 12-0

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 18.—Franklin High defeated Titusville, 12-0 here today, avenging last year's defeat.

WASHINGTON HIGH'S GAIN VAIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HE'S OFF—Quarterback McBurney, of the Washington High School eleven, is shown striving to elude Wilkinsburg High tacklers and register a gain on a wide end run as the celebrated rivals of scholastic football battled to an 0-0 tie at Wilkinsburg yesterday afternoon. The game was fiercely contested throughout.

Wilkinsburg, Washington Battle to Scoreless Tie

In a game which was to have decided the claims of either team to a place in the W. P. I. A. L. football race, Wilkinsburg High and Washington High battled through four red-hot periods to a scoreless tie yesterday at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg. The game was witnessed by about 4,000 fans who shivered through the seesaw affair in the vain hope that one team or the other would break loose and score.

Throughout the first three periods Washington outgained the Red and Blue. It gains, however, came from surprise passes and line bucks and neither team was able to score two first downs in succession. Washington ran nine first downs, while Carroll's crew had three.

The latter stage of the affair turned into a punting duel between Myers, of Wilkinsburg, and Anderson, of the Little Presidents. Anderson was injured and removed in the final period. He was replaced in the kicking role by Barr, who got off several beautiful twisters.

Walker, Wilkinsburg flash back, turned in the longest run of the game in the third period. Anderson had punted over the Wilkinsburg goal line. The ball was brought out to the 20, and Walker set off on a weaving ramble around right end which was not stopped until he had reached the Red and Black 35, after running 45 yards.

Wilkinsburg.		Washington.
Fusia	L. E.	Humphrey
Hamberger	L. T.	J. Anderson
McKinney	L. G.	McWreath
Kemble	C.	Pankeon
McCue	R. G.	Henley
Snyder	R. T.	Mewhinney
Shirey	R. E.	Moriarity
Mark	Q.	McBurney
Walker	L. H.	Barr
Ramsey	R. H.	Reed
Myers	F.	R. Anderson

Substitutes: Wimbur, Blocker, Dupich, John, Washington—Peck, Giles. Referee—McFarlane, W. & J. Umpire—Brickley, Pitt. Linesman—Evans, Lebanon Valley.

Saturday Golf

PITTSBURGH

F. E. Bishop won the medal play full handicap yesterday shooting a net 76. Other sweepstakes score were:

W. J. McMoil 100-23—77; J. J. Leahy 101-23—78.

WILDWOOD

N. A. Nethaway, Fred Heinz and L. E. Stewart finished in a triple deadlock for first honors in the sweepstakes, each with a net 77. The scores:

N. A. Nethaway, 97-20—77; Fred Heinz, 104-27—77; L. E. Stewart, 102-25—77.

EDGEWOOD

R. C. Brandt was the trophy winner yesterday in the medal play full handicap, shooting a net 76. W. D. Stewart was the runner-up with a net 78. A. F. Malone was the second division trophy winner, shooting a net 78, and J. C. Morrow the runner-up with a net 79. Sweepstakes scores were:

First flight—R. C. Brandt 83-7—76; W. D. Stewart, 92-14—78; C. F. Lloyd, 87-8—79; W. D. Flemming, 88-8—80; W. K. Clutton, 93-13—80; A. S. Read, 95-15—80; H. H. Sargent, 95-14—81.

Second flight—J. C. Morrow, 109-30—79; F. F. Rohrer, 98-16—82; P. E. Purcell, 105-22—83; G. K. Wagner, 100-17—83; G. W. Thomas, 109-26—83.

OAKMONT

C. Benton and J. Stephens and R. L. Close and H. G. Ingersoll tied for honors in the best ball against par tourney, each having a card all even. Other scores:

W. C. Fownes, Jr., and J. Graham, 1 down; C. L. Close and H. C. King, 1 down; J. B. Blackburn and W. H. Williams, 1 down; J. R. Pierpoint and H. Dauler, 1 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

D. G. Ulrich won the 18-hole match play against par, three-quarters handicap yesterday, 5-down. Other scores were:

First flight—W. R. Hueme, 6 down; A. E. Jenkins, 7 down; C. H. Starr, 7 down; Chris Spring, 7 down.

Second flight—A. E. Sey, 2 up; E. R. Jackson, 4 down; Bert Alles, 5 down.

HILLCREST

Thomas Glenn won the individual medal play three-quarters handicap yesterday, shooting a net 79. Other scores were:

A. A. Brinker, 103-23—80; R. S. Woodward, 100-17—83; F. R. Ellwood, 100-17—83; M. C. Beale, 99-14—85; T. A. McCracken, 106-20—86.

HIGHLAND

S. S. Doak copped the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicaps with a card all even. The sweepstakes:

First flight—E. H. Langdon, 80-7—73; G. R. Stewart, 86-10—76; J. S. Ramsey, 77-0—77.

Second flight—W. S. Simmel, 90-20—70; S. S. Doak, 89-17—72; H. W. Fished, 94-21—73.

Third flight—F. E. Davis, 98-26—72; H. E. McCoy, 97-23—74; A. H. Bowman, 105-28—77.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. M. Hamilton won the 18-hole medal play full handicap yesterday, shooting a net 72. Other scores were:

First flight—C. C. Gray, 90-14—76; T. E. Cole, 94-15—79.

Second flight—A. J. Bigneau, 91-18—73; H. Frost, 106-29—77; S. M. Ewing, 109-30—79; F. Harvey 107-28—79.

ST. CLAIR.

J. L. Colett and R. L. Gorman tied for honors in the best ball sweepstakes, each having a net 85. The scores:

First flight—J. L. Colett, 93-8—85; R. L. Gorman, 97-12—85.

Second flight—J. Rohrkaste, 99-16—83; E. R. Killough, 101-18—83; J. W. Ober, 101-15—86.

Third flight—C. L. Todd, 102-21—89.

SOUTH HILLS.

A triple tie existed in the par, birdie and eagle contest, H. H. Hanna, W. Wagner and D. K. Benn leading with 15 points. Other scores:

Carl Gauerman, 13 points; J. L. Mooney, 12 points; H. C. Uptegraff, 12 points; J. F. Kirkpatrick, 12 points; R. Ruynon, 12 points; C. B. Brown, 11 points; F. J. E. Fisher, 10 points; F. J. Somerfeld, 8 points.

FIELD CLUB

B. Black won the 18-holes medal play full handicap yesterday, shooting a net 70. Other scores were:

T. L. Houston, 80-8—72; G. R. Davies, 90-17—73; C. W. Scott, 83-9—74; W. J. Birmingham, 84-9—75; J. N. Succopp, 97-21—76; W. J. McAllister, 88-12—76; W. A. Irvin, 90-14—76; G. A. Gill, 89-10—79; J. G. Marks, 98-18—80.

GREENSBURG

L. B. Smith and W. O. Rutherford won the trophy and sweepstakes, finishing 3 up. The event was a four ball best ball match play against par with seven-eights handicap. H. E. Marker and P. A. Bartholomew took second honors being two up while third place went to T. R. Crock and C. P. Mills, one up.

HANNASTOWN

Robert Stoker, of Vandergrift, carried off the trophy with a net 73 in the individual medal play event under full handicap event. Two tied for first place in the sweepsteaks, R. E. Foster, of Vandergrift, and T. S. Jamison, of Greensburg, each winning with a net 78. Third place went to H. L. Anderson, of Vandergrift, with a net 80.

N. BRADDOCK JRS. WIN

N. Braddock Junior High walloped the Union High Reserves yesterday morning at Scott Field, 26-0. The lineup:

N. Brad. Jrs.—26.		U. High Res.—0.
Bache	L. E.	Phillips
Straut	L. T.	Madden
G. Krul	L. G.	Zebrost
Ferguson	C.	McCartney
A. Krul	R. G.	Petrosky
Porbish	R. T.	Weimer
Qualey	R. E.	Reho
Stell	Q.	McKee
Gross	L. H.	Costello
Michaels	R. H.	Waleski
Altman	F.	Strochin

North Braddock	7	7	0	12—26

Touchdowns—Altman 2, Bache, Gross. Points after touchdowns—Gross 2. Officials—Referee, Cogley; Umpire, Havrilla; Linesman, Bache.

Bisons Bow To Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.—The Thundering Herd of Marshall College stampeded the Bethany Bisons here this afternoon by a 37-0 score.

Marshall, on the rebound from a severe lacing received at Penn State last week, scored on a 20-yard run by Stark early in the first quarter and romped through the heavier Bethany College team almost at will thereafter.

When the final gun cracked, Bethany had five first downs to 15 for the Big Green of Marshall, but it was not until the final play of the first half that the Panhandlers recorded their initial first down.

The brilliant Marshall fullback, Tommy Stark, made four of the touchdowns for the Big Green and was on the hurling end of two passes, which Sammy McEwen caught for the other two six-pointers. Rogers kicked goal after the marker in the second period, but other attempts at placements were blocked by Bethany linemen.

Coach Maulbetsch used almost his entire squad against the invaders and it was after the Herd's lineup had been replaced almost in its entirety that the Bethany backs were able to gain appreciable ground by rushing the ball. The lineup:

Bethany—0.		Marshall—37.
Grynaviski	L. E.	Wilson
Dopko	L. T.	Patton
Levine	L. G.	Gaskill
Fisher	C.	Hamilton
Mann	R. G.	Fletcher
Buttermore	R. T.	Humphreys
Ewalt	R. E.	(C) Laired
Kasarda (C)	Q.	McEwen
A. Vorrasv	L. H.	Fogg
Dice	R. H.	Sou
Jenkins	F.	Stark

Score by periods—

Marshall	6	7	12	12	—37

Scoring, Marshall touchdowns—Stark 4, McEwen 2. Point after touchdowns—Rogers (placement). Substitutes, Bethany—Doddrill, Poliard, McVey, Still, Behnke, Welch. Marshall—Howell, Woodru, Hunter, McCoy, Rogers, Wooley, Bush, Reobuck, Binns, Bardin, Miller, Halbert, Gill Mahl, Beckwith, Dieffenderier, Smothers, Huston, Reid, Kalal. Referee—L. S. MacPhail, Michigan. Umpire—Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame. Linesman—J. F. Beacon, Notre Dame. Field judge—J. A. Anderson, Kentucky.

Greensburg Tops Hurst

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—Greensburg High School overcame the powerful Hurst High eleven here today, winning, 6-0.

Starting minus the services of Bob Larue, stellar fullback, out with an injury, Greensburg managed to score its lone touchdown near the end of the first quarter when Johnny Shaffer cruised around the Scarlet and White right end for 25 yards going over the goal line without being tackled. Enders failed to add the extra point when his place kick went low.

The remainder of the game developed into a punting duel between Kaylor and Seni, with the latter gaining the honors largely because his line held better. The lineup:

Greensburg—6.		Hurst—0.
Anderson	L. E.	Kurtz
Romig	L. T.	Collins
Vudy	L. G.	Bronson
Quatse	C.	Smith
Odorissio	R. G.	Bixup
Cummins	R. T.	Watson
Enders	R. E.	Ahlburn
Shaffer	Q.	Yanek
Phillips	L. H.	Kappel
Stump	R. H.	Kapalka
Kaylor	F.	Seni

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	6	0	0	0	—6

Substitutions: Greensburg — Larue for Kaylor, Kaylor for Larue. Hurst—None. Touchdowns—Shaffer. Extra points—None. (Enders missed place kick.) First downs—Greensburg 3, Hurst 3. Referee—Shea, Ohio State. Umpire—Alwine, Lehigh. Linesman—Hurst, Irwin.

THIEL LOSES TO ALLEGHENY

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 18.—Thiel College went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of their ancient rivals, Allegheny, here this afternoon in a game filled with much good and bad football.

After ripping the Allegheny line to shreds in the first quarter, Thiel's ferocious attack died away, and permitted Berger, of Allegheny, to roll across the line for a touchdown in the middle of the second quarter. Anderson's kick for the extra point was wide, and that ended the scoring for the day.

Thiel made three first downs in the first period, and Allegheny was held without any until the touchdown march was taken up. Allegheny's score came from three consecutive first downs, Thiel having the edge for the first half of four to three.

In the entire last half, Thiel made three or four spectacular gains, some by means of the overhead route, but Coach Crum's Meadville boys always were able to intercept a throw, or stop a likely gain by smearing a play behind the line before any damage was done. The lineup:

Thiel—0.		Allegheny—6.
Schenck	L. E.	Boylan
Franks	L. T.	McManus
Leonard	L. G.	Knapp
Frampton	C.	Morse
Knapp	R. G.	Waite
Pecsek	R. T.	March
Garthwaite	R. E.	Brown
Wardle	Q.	Balner
McClute	L. H.	Anderson
Clarke	R. H.	Varsho
Myers	F.	Garbark

Touchdown—Berger. Try for point—Anderson failed. Substitutions: Thiel—Kurtz for Schenck, Abrahams for Franks, Hamond for Knapp, Miller for Pappas, Calabria for McClute, McClure for Clarke, Flint for Kurtz, Palumbo for Garthwaite. Allegheny—Jones for Boylan, Francis for March, Berger for Varsho. Referee—Fitting, Cornell. Umpire—McMillen, Pitt.

Turnesa Annexes Metro Pro Title

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., won the Metropolitan Professional Golf championship today, defeating Walter Kozak, of Douglaston, N. Y., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final match.

Duke Beats Navy In Upset, 18 to 0

Murray in Hero Role as DeHart's Blue Devils Surprise Middies.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—A powerful set of Duke University backfield aces upset the dope and smashed the Navy, 18 to 0, on Farragut Field today, while a scrappy line halted every thrust, and the North Carolinians scored their first victory in the four-game series.

Jammy DeHart brought a set of well-coached Blue Devils to Annapolis and they outsmarted and outplayed the Middies in every department of the game, played before 15,000 fans in ideal football weather.

The diminutive Murray scored two of the Duke touchdowns, the first after he had taken a 15-yard pass from Mason, a substitute, and raced 40 yards across the Navy goal. The second came early in the third period. Bowstrom got off a poor punt from behind his goal line and Abbott, another Duke substitute, returned to the Navy 28-yard line.

Murray and Abbott made it first down in two line plunges and then Murray broke wide around left end to the two-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds.

Brewer scored the final touchdown in the fourth period on a drive which got under way at the end of the third. The lineup:

Navy—0.		Duke—18.
Stellmacher	L. E.	Hiatt
Bowstrom	L. T.	Bryan
Underwood	L. G.	Fetzer
Tuttle	C.	Talbot
Johnson	R. G.	Worrell
Bryan	R. T.	Davis
Greathouse	R. E.	Kosar
Bauer	Q.	Fluhrer
Tschopi	L. H.	Murray
Astrup	R. H.	Brewer
Hurley	F.	Mason

Score by periods:

Duke	0	0	6	6	—18

Duke scoring—Touchdowns, Murray 2, Brewer. Officials—Referee, Hennessey, Brown, Dartmouth; umpire, Cash, New York University; linesman, Mather, Columbia; field judge, Gass, Lehigh.

Turtle Creek Tops Perry Eleven, 31-7

Playing championship ball, Union High of Turtle Creek defeated the Perry High School yesterday by a score of 31-7.

The lineup:

Union—31.		Perry—7.
Schwenkle	L. E.	Fitch
Straw	L. T.	Van Cleve
Uram	L. G.	Isbell
Duncan	C.	Bland
Latrosti	R. G.	Fury
Homyrak	R. T.	Peterosk
Berg	R. E.	Maldon
Bullion	Q.	Mernik
Bair	L. H.	Wilson
Laird	R. H.	Zillender

Touchdowns—Berger, Westin, Thomasek. Substitutions, Union—Whigam, Dutchot, Conopoli, Kanabe, Wood, Reiman, Findley, Stark, Lutton. First downs—Union, 15; Perry, 1. Touchdowns—Westin 2, Bair, Berg, Laird, Thompson. Officials—Feigel, Westminster. Referee—Riehl, W. & J. Umpire—O'Connell, F. & M. Periods—10 minutes.

GOPHERS WIN OVER HOOSIERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Minnesota won its initial start in the Big Ten football conference today by chalking up a 6-to-0 triumph over the University of Indiana.

Riebeth, whose fumble near the Hoosier goal line cost the Gophers one chance to score, ran 31 yards for the only score of the game after a series of line plays had pushed the ball into Indiana's territory in the first period.

Edmond's attempted place kick from the Minnesota 35-yard line in the first period after Indiana had recovered a kicked ball Riebeth had touched, fell short.

BRENTWOOD OPEN

The Brentwood Club, a fast eleven in the lightweight class, is open for scheduled games. Call Perry Bedford at Fairfield 3017 between 5 and 7 p. m. Also Rangers, Milvale Arms, Diamonds and Verona Athletic Assn.

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All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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WAREHOUSE SALE

Good Running Used Cars

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East Liberty Circus Grounds

WAREHOUSE

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1927 Buick 4-Door Sedan

This car has been exceptionally well cared for and shows it. Glossy finish, clean upholstery, reconditioned engine and many extras. Naturally this Buick is an unusual value at the ⅓ off Warehouse Sale price of

$199.99

Monday at 10 A. M. our huge 99c Warehouse Sale starts at East Liberty Circus Grounds Warehouse. At 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Monday, good-running Used Cars will be sold for 99c full price—cheaper than having your shoes half soled. Prices cut $100 to $300 on over 300 Used Cars. All makes and models—going to the first buyers at these warehouse unloading prices. Come to this amazing sale Monday—See Good-running Used Cars sold for 99c—Join the crowds—Save as never before.

Cars on Display Sunday

Special Easy Terms

1928 Buick Master Six 4-Door Sedan

Owned by a prominent office manager who had it serviced regularly—greased and oiled frequently—and kept in tiptop shape all the time. Some shrewd buyer will save $175 on this special. See it quickly.

$429.99

1927 Studebaker Sedan

Here is a car with all the snap and getaway you could possibly desire—economical, comfortable and a real performer. A-1 mechanically. Every accessory. A buy at

$249.99

1927 Master 6 Buick

Four-Passenger Coupe.

The ideal car for the small family. Sturdy, easy to drive and really comfortable. This car will give anyone a world of real service—it's in excellent shape and an outstanding buy at

$124.99

1928 Nash Coach

A powerful six-cylinder automobile; good tires, wonderful motor. A real bargain

$274.99

1929 Buick, 5-Pass. Sed.

Nowhere in Pittsburgh is there a better buy. This car is A-1 in every way. Tires, paint, upholstery, all perfect. Beat it!

$674.99

1929 Chevrolet Rdstr.

A beautiful job is showing duco and polished nickel. Motor absolutely perfect. Buy!

$349.99

1929 Buick Master 6 Sed.

A big, powerful car with that long wheelbase that insures comfortable riding. Perfect condition, of course. Here's the car you want at less than you expected to pay.

$849.99

1926 Hudson Coach

A car which may not be the last word in comfort and luxury, but with a good motor and good tires. A real value in transportation

$ 49.99

1925 Franklin Sedan

Air-cooled. No worry this winter. And this car is a real pleasure to drive. Fine condition

$299.99

1928 Buick Master 6 Sed.

A four-door special job with every luxury that you could wish. This car is one which will really surprise you as regards appearance and performance. A real value

$649.99

1926 Willys-Knight Sed.

The famous sleeve-valve motor that improves with use. This car will give you the service you would expect from an automobile three times the price. Excellent condition. Price

$199.99

1927 Dodge Sedan

A car with a reputation for dependability. This one is extra good. Tires are A-1, upholstery, top and all in fine shape. The price is only

$ 74.99

1927 Buick 5-Pas. Coupe

A really luxurious automobile. Long wheel-base. Comfortable in every sense of the word, mechanically perfect. An outstanding buy

$499.99

1928 Studebaker Coupe

Excellent paint, upholstery, etc. Motor is perfect. Every possible accessory and a bargain buy for anyone at the price of

$294.99

1930 Master 6 Buick, 5-Passenger Sedan

Practically a new car in every way. Not a scratch on the paint or a spot on the upholstery. Perfect mechanically. A big saving at this price

$1,064.99

1926 Olds Coach

A good car. Not a 1930 model in appearance, but with all the reliable miles you could ask at a remarkably low price

$149.99

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East Liberty Circus Grounds

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The Most Amazing Sale Ever Held in Pittsburgh

Meeting of Pitt and Notre Dame First in 18 Years

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Panthers Never Victors. Two Defeats and Tie. Ninth Visit of Irish. | *Five Tilts With Plaid. Baseball Trades Loom. Hornsby in Tough Spot.*

ROCKNE'S TEAM ONLY STADIUM FILLER

THIS IS THE week! The Irish are coming! It will be football circus day in Pittsburgh when Knute Rockne and the famous three-ring show of Notre Dame come to town next Saturday to renew relations with Pitt at The Stadium.

The appearance of the South Bend stars usually marks the high spot of the pigskin season in any city, and this is particularly true of Pittsburgh. Meeting Carnegie Tech on October 26 last year, they were the only visiting attraction ever to fill the local bowl, and they will do it again six days hence by drawing as many more than 64,000 fans as can get into the arena.

THOUGH IT WILL be their ninth local visit and they have been seen in action here five times since 1922 making them almost annual visitors, considerable novelty is given to the coming engagement of the Notre Dame gridders by the fact that the Panthers are to be their opponents.

For in all of their previous games here in recent seasons the Indiana warriors have encountered Carnegie Tech. This will be the first time in 18 years that they have met Pitt on any field. They have not faced the Panthers since 1912.

THAT WAS LONG before Rockne became head coach and started the famous system that has made Notre Dame a name that stands for the last word in football class and progressiveness.

Indeed, the now celebrated coach had not even ended his playing career when the Irish last grappled with the Panthers. He was only a junior then and did not complete his playing days until 1913.

***PITT WILL HAVE** to depart from precedent if Sutherland's forces are to defeat Notre Dame next Saturday, as the Panthers have never tasted victory at the expense of the South Benders. The teams of the institutions have met three times, with Notre Dame winning twice and the other contest resulting in a draw. All three games took place at Forbes Field, where Pitt was then playing its home engagements, and the Panther coach at the time was the late Col. Joe Thompson.*

NOTRE DAME FIRST played in Pittsburgh on October 30, 1909, defeating Pitt 6 to 0, through the terrific line bucking of Vaughn and Demmick. No game was played in 1910, which, by the way, was the year in which Rockne began his career at end for Notre Dame.

But the Irish came back on October 4, 1911, and this time Pitt held them to a scoreless tie. The third and last game under the

original relations was played on November 2, 1912, when the Panthers were defeated 3 to 0 through a goal from field kicked by Quarterback Gus Dorais, now coach at the University of Detroit.

NOTRE DAME DID not appear in this section again until November 24, 1917, when a 3-to-0 victory was scored over W. & J. at Washington, Pa., the winning points resulting from a field goal kicked by Halfback Joe Brandy from placement on the 35-yard line.

Since that time the Irish have played five games in Pittsburgh, all with Carnegie Tech, four taking place at Forbes Field and one at The Stadium, Notre Dame won four of the five contests. The teams met in South Bend on two other occasions prior to yesterday's game, 1925 and 1928, Notre Dame winning the first evenet, 26 to 0, and Carnegie taking the second, 27 to 7.

***IN THE FIRST** of the local games on November 25, 1922, Carnegie was defeated 19 to 0 through three touchdowns made by Stuhldreher, Miller and Layden. On December 1, 1923, the Skibos were downed again, 26 to 0, through two touchdowns by Connell, one each by Layden and Maher, and two drop-kick field goals by Crowley. On November 29, 1924, the year of the Four Horsemen, the Tartans were defeated for the third time, 40 to 19, but not before they had thrown a big scare into the visitors.*

ROCKNE STARTED HIS second team on that occasion, but after Kristoff had grabbed the ball when Edwards' punt was blocked in the first quarter and run 52 yards for a touchdown, nine first-string stars were rushed into action and changed the complexion of the game. In 1926, Carnegie won for the first time, 19 to 0.

Notre Dame's eighth appearance on a local gridiron was made against Carnegie at The Stadium on October 26, last year, when the Plaid was defeated by a single touchdown, 7 to 0, after a stubborn fight. Now the Panthers will resume where they left off 18 years ago, before either university had attained its present football prominence.

CARNEGIE TECH WILL play away from home the coming Saturday, meeting Western Reserve in Cleveland, but at that the Pitt-Notre Dame game will not be the only one of the week in Pittsburgh.

The Dukes will contribute another number under the floodlights at Forbes Field Friday night, tangling with Catholic University of Washington, and there is in prospect a repetition of the hard fight last year, when the Bluff boys won out in the last minute, 18 to 13.

***PRETTY SOON, AS** is the custom for several weeks each year before the baseball magnates of the major leagues make ready for their annual meetings, the air will be filled with rumors about prospective player trades. The only way in which 1930 will differ from previous years is that there probably will be many more rumors of that sort than usual. With two or three clubs booked to be made over to some extent, and several others willing to part with old material, it is likely to be a record off-season for talk, at least, on the subject of swaps.*

JUST WHAT PERCENTAGE of actual deals will result from it all is another question, but judging from the present attitude of a number of owners and managers the total may be unusually high. There is more than hot air behind some of the trade stories this time.

Wholesale changes are reported as pending on the Cubs, White Sox and Red Sox, and there are strong indications that some trading will be done by the Pirates, Robins, Phillies, Cardinals and Reds, with the possibility that Joe McCarthy may make a Yank shift or two.

THE REBUILDING OPERATIONS of the Cub bosses in an attempt to get a winner and prove they knew what they were doing when they dropped McCarthy for Rogers Hornsby will be watched with greater interest than the movements of any other club.

No manager was ever placed in a tougher spot than Hornsby occupies at present. There are many who would not want his job, for the feeling of resentment following the Bruin managerial change is so strong that if he does not keep his club very close to first place from the start nine-tenths of fandom will be ready to jump on him and demand his head.

Lafayette Holds State to 0-0 Tie

Maroons Outplay Nitanny Lions in Great Battle at Easton.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 18.—Displaying a reversal of form that both astonished and delighted its followers, the Lafayette College football team, far from disheartened from the 41-0 defeat it suffered at the hands of Colgate last Saturday, not only held the powerful Penn State eleven to a scoreless tie here this afternoon before 10,000 spectators, but outplayed the visitors and was in a scoring position no less than five times.

Two tries at field goals by Cook, however, missed going over the uprights by inches, while on the other occasions Lafayette was in State's territory, the visitors line was too hard to break through.

State also was in a scoring position several times and in the second period marched to Lafayette's three-yard line, where the Maroon forward line was like a stone wall and the Lions were unable to score. In the third period French attempted a field goal from Lafayette's 30-yard line, but it was blocked.

Willing to be on the defensive during the first half, Lafayette decided to take the offensive during the second half and the Maroon backs sent chills through the Penn State cheering section as they tore off four first down in a row, at the beginning of the fourth period.

But the State line recovered in time to stop the march when it reached its 20-yard line and an attempt at a field goal by Cook failed as the ball was wide of the uprights.

It was Albert Socolow, diminutive Brooklyn back, who took the spotlight here this afternoon as he stood out in Lafayette's second half drive up the field. Time and again he circled around the ends and cut through the tackles for short and long gains and once he got away for an 18-yard run as he evaded a number of tacklers.

Shortly before the game ended Socolow grabbed a pass from Thompson in midfield and ran 25 yards before he was stopped, as he nearly gained an open field. It was the most thrilling run of the day.

MILLER STANDS OUT

For State, the work of Miller, who replaced Hoguet and Lasich, giant fullback, featured. Miller got away for a 32-yard run at the beginning of the fourth period, when State had the ball on its own eight-yard line while Lasich time and again made the needed distance for first downs and was instrumental in bringing the ball to Lafayette's three-yard line. State made eight first downs to seven for Lafayette, but the latter gained more yardage and its forward pass attack was more effective. Both teams, however, were on the alert when their opponents took to the air and neither eleven could gain by aerials.

In addition to Socolow, the outstanding stars for Lafayette were Capt. Woodfin, who made many tackles and considerable yardage, Wilcox, who was a threat at all times and Cook, whose defensive work on the line stood out above the others.

The game was cleanly played throughout and although Hughes and Fischer had to be taken out because of injuries, they were not seriously hurt and will be in shape for the W. and J. game at Atlantic City next Saturday. The lineup:

Penn State—0.		Lafayette—0.
Kaplan	L.E.	Galbos
Shawley	L.T.	Reuter
Zorella	L.G.	Edraney
Kane	C.	Hughes
Curry	R.G.	Fischer
McMillen	R.T.	Cock
Edwards	R.E.	Wermuth
French	Q.	Mundy
Diedrich	L.H.	Wilcox
Hoguet	R.H.	Sullivan
Lasich	F.	Woodfin

Score by periods—

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Penn State: Snyder for Hoguet, Miller for Snyder, Duvall for Curry, Evans for Diedrich, Martz for Edwards, Lwezy for Snyder, Decudis for Kane. Lafayette—Vanderbeck for Fischer, Clifford for Hughes, Cirillo for Wermuth, Socolow for Wilcox, Marsh for Mundy, Bugen for Woodfin. Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Linesman—E. W. Bennis, Penn. Field Judge—H. B. Springer, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Clairton Defeats Charleroi, 13-6

CLAIRTON, Pa., Oct. 18.—Coach Woodman's big and powerful Clairton High grid warriors defeated the Charleroi High, 13 to 6, in a gruelling game before acrowd of 4,000 fans here today. The lineup:

Clairton—13.		Charleroi—6.
Soich	L.E.	Slavonia
Sellers	L.T.	Kostionsky
Parnell	L.G.	Sowden
Meehleb	C.	Stevenson
Ozradie	R.G.	Woods
Kingsley	R.T.	Pepple
Stokes	R.E.	Wagner
Snizik	Q.	Pendo
Hecht	L.H.	Fillingham
Swetka	R.H.	Mahovich
Stilley	F.	Hayduk

Score by periods:

Clairton	7	6	0	0—13
Charleroi	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions: Clairton — Kaicevich for Hecht, Simkanich for Snizik, Steel for Ozradie, Horn for Stokes, Johnson for Swetka, Sims for Kaicevich, Logue for Sellars, Horn for Stokes, Curley for Horn. Charleroi—Paterline for Hayduk, Bruckner for Sowden, Grelack for Wagner, Naylor for Pendo. Touchdowns—Stilley, Swetka, Fillingham. Point after touchdown — Stilley (line plunge). Referee—Robb, Penn State. Umpire—Loaks, Duquesne. Linesman—Springer, W. & J. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Staeger Opens New Wilkinsburg Links

Skip Staeger, who made such a big hit with his William Penn driving range, out on the William Penn highway, has branched a step further and now the new Colonial golf course, a miniature indoor affair, at 909 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, is a center for recreation in the Holy City.

Staeger has built in the orchestra pit of the former Colonial Theater one of the most admirable indoor layouts, and, indeed, it has come in for praise of the highest sort.

Villanova Beats Boston College

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The Villanova College Wildcats today defeated the Boston College football eleven, 7 to 0, in the Municipal Stadium before 10,000 shivering spectators.

TEACHERS BOW TO ST. FRANCIS

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 18.—The red jerseyed lads of St. Francis College took advantage of the breaks to win from Slippery Rock Teachers here today, 12-6. Fagan, fullback for the visitors, was the star of the battle with two touchdowns after his linemen has recovered a fumble and blocked kick.

The Stringer eleven opened its offense in the second period when Westlake kicked out of bounds on his own 28-yard line. Billetdeaux picked up six yards to put the ball on the 22, and Fagan made it first down on the 12 by spinning through right guard for the necessary yardage. Fagan again hit the right side of the line for four yards, and on the succeeding play slipped through tackle for the tally. Wagner failed on an attempted drop kick.

The second score of the game came in the middle of the third period when Billeideaux blocked Westlake's kick on the 30, scooped the ball up and ran to the three-yard line. Fagan crashed the center of the line for a touchdown on the first play. Wagner's kick was blocked by Kerr.

With two minutes to play, Slippery Rock ripped off four first downs to bring the ball to the 50-yard line. S'opped by the Saints at this point, Catalo kicked to Wagner on the 11, and Morgan recovered when the visiting back fumbled. Westlake picked nine yards on two plays, but was stopped dead on the third try. Mellman then tossed a short forward to Morgan for the touchdown. Mellman's kick was blocked as the game ended. The lineup:

St. Francis—12.		Slippery Rock—6.
Sullivan	L.E.	Morgan
Vaumas	L.T.	Wilson
Gurney	L.G.	Kerr
White	C.	Wolfe
Depolo	R.G.	Flister
Wilson	R.T.	Miles
Billeideaux	R.E.	Ott
Reduca	Q.	Mellman
Wagner	L.H.	Martin
Durasko	R.H.	Kerr
Fagan	F.	Westlake

Score by periods:

St. Francis	0	6	6	0—12
Slippery Rock	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Fagan 2, Morgan. Try for points—Wagner (missed 2), Mellman (missed). Substitutions—Catalo for Martin, Raison for Flister, Benz for Catalo, Grimer for Mellman, Leap for Saloney, Dawies for Wolfe, Hanna for Fagan, McFadden for Miles, Schultz for Taylor, Cochrane for Ott. Officials—Referee, Merriman. Umpire, Harr. Linesman, Shank.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Section.

Aston Villa	1—Birmingham	2
Bolton Wanderers	1—Blackpool	0
Chelsea	1—Sheffield United	0
Grimsby Town	0—Portsmouth	3
HuddersfieldTown	4—Leicester City	1
Liverpool	2—Leeds United	1
ManchesterUnited	1—Arsenal	2
Middlesbrough	1—Sunderland	2
Newcastle United	2—Derby County	5
Sheffield Wed	1—Manchester City	1
Westham United	4—Blackburn Rovers	3

Second Section.

Bradford	3—Charlton Athletic	2
Swansea Town	4—Notts County	0
Millwal	2—Bristol City	0
Nottingham For.	2—Everton	1
Oldham Ath	4—Cardiff City	2
Preston No End	2—Plymouth Argyle	1
Reading	3—Port Vale	3
Southampton	1—West Brom Albion	1
Stoke City	0—Barnsley	0
Tottenham Hot	3—Bury	1
Wolverhampton	3—Bradford City	1
East Fife	1—Amberdeen	3
Hamilton Acad	4—Clyde	0
Hearts	5—Leith Athelic	2
Kilmarnock	1—Rangers	4
Morton	5—Hibernians	4
Partick Thistle	5—Ayr United	1
Queens Park	2—Falkirk	0

Third Division, Southern Section.

Brentford	1—Coventry City	2
Brighton & Hove	1—Norwich City	0
Bristol Rovers	1—Watford	5
Crystal Palace	5—Fulham	2
Exeter City	4—Thames	3
Newport County	3—Notts County	3
Northampton Th.	3—Walsall	0
Southend United	5—Swindomtown	3
Torquay United	6—Queens Park Rang.	2
Gillingham	3—Clapton Orient	0
Luton Town	2—Bourne & Boscombe	3

Third Division, Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	0—Hartlepools United	2
Crow	3—Hull City	1
Carlisle United	2—New Brighton	0
Chesterfield	2—Donnaster Rovers	1
Crewe Alexandra	4—Nelson	2
Rochdale	0—Wiganbort	4
RotherhamUnited	1—Gateshead	1
Southport	1—Lincoln City	2
Tranmere Rovers	2—Halifax Town	2
Wrexham	2—Darlington	0
York City	1—Stockport County	2

IRISH LEAGUE.

Newry	1—Linfield	5
Glentoran	5—Cliftonville	2
Celtic	3—Distillery	1
Bangor	3—Coleraine	2
Larne	3—Portadown	2
Glenavon	1—Ballymena	0
Derry	0—Ards	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie	0—Motherwell	5
Celtic	3—St. Mirren	1
Dundee	2—Cowdenbeath	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Armadale	3—Clydebank	3
Brechin City	2—Dundee United	4
Dumbarton	3—Bo'Ness	1
Dunfermline	1—Arbroath	1
East Sterlingshire	2—Third Lanark	1
Montrose	2—Raith Rovers	4
Queen of South	1—Kings Park	1
St Bernards	2—Albion Rovers	4
St Johnstone	1—Forfar Athletic	0
Stenhousemuir	2—Alloa	3

ALIQUIPPA COPS

MONACA Pa., Oct. 18.—Aliquippa rolled up a one-sided victory over Monaca High here this afternoon, 33 to 0. The game was devoid of features aside from the strength of the Aliquippa team and the fumbling in the Monaca backfield. The lineup:

Aliquippa—33.		Monaca—0.
Tondora	L.E.	Reynolds
Checko	L.T.	Faber
Yacotina	L.G.	Milne
Martin	C.	Pollock
Shiflett	R.G.	Faber
Cerva	R.T.	Bell
McCoy	R.E.	Hungareak
Cleveland	Q.	Heckman (C)
Cratson	L.H.	Scogna
Swan	R.H.	Alexander
Trobovich	F.	Carev

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	7	19	7	0	—33

Substitutions—Cotter for Faner, Muskovich for McCoy. Touchdowns—Trobovich 2, Swan, Muskovich, Cleveland. Try for point—Trobovich 3 (line plays). Referee—Weiss, Duquesne. Umpire — Sheridan, Springfield. Linesman—Behorst, Allegheny.

SHARON LOSES, 13-7

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 18.—A pass to Hubbard, who barely managed to hold on to the ball as he stood over the goal line, gave Youngstown Rayen a 13-7 win over Sharon here today.

PACKEY

Photo by International Newsreel

BANKER—This is Packey McFarland, former star lightweight boxer, in his role of director of the Joliet (Ill.) National Bank. He also is head of a contracting firm.

BOBCATS WIN FROM GLENVILLE

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 18.—West Virginia Wesleyan scored a well-earned 20-to-0 win over Glenville State here this afternoon with the feature of the game centered around a pony backfield made up of McCuskey, Post, Hull and Howard Bachtel.

After a series of exchanges in punts, the Bobcats took the ball on the Glenville 40-yard line, where Heron had kicked out of bounds, and started a march to the goal line, McCuskey crashing through right tackle for the score. Hull annexed the extra point with a placement.

In the third period, Albie Post's interception of Heron's pass on his own 46-yard line, saw him race down the sidelines for 54 yards and the second tally. Hull again added the extra point.

The final touchdown came in the last period, when Hull, substitute for McCuskey, passed 12 yards to Howard Bachtel on the Glenville 44-yard marker and he galloped the remaining distance to the goal line unmolested. Hull's placement was wide. The lineup:

W. Va. Wes.—20.		Glenville—0.
Wolff	L.E.	Porterfield
Spatafore	L.T.	Vincent
Crites	L.G.	Frame
Edmundson	C.	Morris
Blondin	R.G.	Mc Lee
Sharp	R.T.	Taylor
Hagerdon	R.E.	Hertick
H. Bachtel	Q.	Clem
McCuskey	L.H.	Heron
Post	R.H.	Hones
Hull	F.	O'Dell

Score by quarters—

Wesleyan	7	0	7	6—20

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Spears, Snyder, Hall, Fordyce, Rhodes, Mazzei, Simmons, Lowry. Glenville: F. Wells, Prim, Morford, Graham, Eismon, English, R. Lee, Baker, Harris. Scoring touchdowns—McCuskey, Post, H. Bachtel. Points after touchdowns—Hull 2 (placements). Officials—Hodges, West Virginia University; Carr, West Virginia Wesleyan; Young, West Virginia Wesleyan.

W. Va. Frosh Beat Potomac State

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Joe Mazzie's 15-yard dash off left tackle for the only touchdown of the game gave the West Virginia University Freshmen a 6-0 victory over Potomac State School here this afternoon. Mazzie's dash culminated a 50-yard uninterrupted march which had principally been featured by Joe Lepera's plunging, and was registered in the third quarter. Neither eleven threatened to an appreciable extent during the first half, but the little Mountaineers had the better of the Potomac State gridders in everything but punting. The lineup:

W. Vt. Frsh.—6.		Potomac State—0.
Rine	L.E.	Miers
Bilotta	L.T.	Ochs
Forte	L.G.	Moline
Wright	C.	Stafford
Lyons	R.G.	Incas
Anderson	R.T.	Gregaluinus
Engler	R.E.	Thomas
Stone	Q.	Spadafore
Mi Mazzie	L.H.	Mila
Harrison	R.H.	Thrasher
Covey	F.	Shriver

Score by periods:

W. Va. Frsh.	0	0	6	0—6
Potomac State	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdown—W. Va. U. Fresh, Joe Mazzie. Missed points after touchdown—W. Va. U. Fresh (Stone by placement). Substitutions: W. Va. U. Fresh—Scwers for Bilotta, Bilotta for Wright, Depera for Covey, Abruzzino for Harrison, Harrison for Abruzzino, James Mazzie for Lerera, Diyasquale for Lyons. Potomac State—Harrison for Ochs, Bilonti for Moline, Gump for Shriver, Harper for Thrasher, Moline for Lucas, Shriver for Gump. Referee—Ward Lanham, Umpire —Frank Ice. Linesman—Harold Ridgley.

NORWIN WINS, 21-2

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 18.—Norwin High had an easy time defeating Homestead High by a 21 to 2 score. Coach Clawson used his second and third stringers during the last half of the game. The line-up:

Norwin—21.		Homestead—2.
Fallon	L.E.	Ezak
Derouche	L.T.	Pripeton
Dudley	L.G.	T. Piles
Bruggeman	C.	Colgin
Blake	R.G.	Westbrook
Bevan	R.T.	Lesko
McCurdy	R.E.	Jenulevich
Green	Q.	Posh
Nease	L.H.	Stefano
Loutzenhiser	R.H.	Sullivan
Kiehl	F.	Sipes

Score by quarters:

Norwin	7	0	7	7—21
Homestead	0	0	0	2—2

Touchdowns—Kiehl 2, Fallon. Try for point—Kiehl 2. Loutzsenhiser. Referee—McAvoy. Umpire—Snyder. Heal linesman—Beswick.

MAX TO DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MILK FUND

Joe Jacobs Sails to Rejoin Heavyweight Titleholder in Germany and Renew Pact.

Ring King Loyal to Promoters Of Benefit Show Who Gave Him His Chance at Crown.

By ED FRAYNE, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, will defend his title in the United States next year for the milk fund committee and only for that committee.

On the eve of his departure for Germany to rejoin Schmeling, Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion, dropped this bombshell on the Madison Square Garden Corporation yesterday. Jacobs sails on the S. S. Milwaukee today.

The long-expected break took place when Jacobs was asked to exercise his newly-acquired managerial power by signing an extension of an exclusive option held by the Garden on Schmeling. The original agreement was arranged at Endicott while Schmeling was training for his match with Jack Sharkey, and was dated until October 13, running out simultaneously with the contract of Arthur Bulow, Schmeling's former manager.

Jacobs told newspapermen he had finally agreed to submit the extension to Schmeling. He said:

"Max will not fight in America unless it is for the milk fund. It was his milk fund match with Paulino Uzcudun that made him an outstanding contender for the championship, and it was another milk fund bout with Sharkey that gave him the title.

"Schmeling is grateful for the opportunity the milk fund gave him, and for the manner in which every agreement was observed. He is loyal to the fund, and he has confidence in its ability to supervise really big promotions."

CLAN DOUGLAS RETAINS LEAD

Clan Douglas kept its leadership of the Pittsburgh Central Soccer League yesterday by defeating the Mesta Machine eleven by a 2-goals-to-0 score at Homestead.

The other battles in the loop found the Pittsburgh Rovers outfit staging a second-half rally to beat Sons of St. George, 3 goals to 0, Jimmy Dunlop making all three.

The Pittsburgh Celtics got a big surprise when the Crafton Heights team held them to a 2-2 tie.

The big surprise of the day came when the Union Switch and Signal team defeated the Pierpoint Motors aggregation by a 1-goal-to-0 score at the Homewood playgrounds. The lineup:

Clan Douglas—2.		Mesta Mach.—0.
Duff	G.	Marshall
McDonald	R.B.	Wendoff
Eagleson	L.B.	White
Potter	R.H.	Elliott
Herron	C.H.	Kirk
Stirling	L.H.	Stallard
Eagleson	O.R.	Constable
Moran	I.R.	McClusky
McConnel	C.	Palmer
Thom	I.L.	McGlynn
Brown	O.L.	Gardner

Goals—McConnell and Brown. Referee—Simpson.

Pgh. Celtics—2.		Crafton Hgts—2.
Henderson	G.	Thompson
Robinson	R.B.	Villani
Thompson	L.B.	Capoyie
Robson	C.H.	Gillespie
Niblock	C.H.	Von Brechon
Kirsoff	L.H.	Bateman
Gunning	O.R.	Morris
Smith	I.R.	Nelson
Hamilton	I.L.	McFarlane
Fleming	I.L.	Raycheck
Hynds	O.L.	Rhodeas

Goals—Fleming, Robinson, Morris 2. Referee—Cauchi.

Pgh. Rovers—3.		S. of St. George—0.
Bishoff	G.	Bradshaw
Moir	R.B.	Bordell
Fee	L.B.	Ferguson
Gifford	C.H.	Colley
Brenner	C.H.	Bond
Krampf	C.H.	Potts
Boylan	O.R.	Orme
Brickson	I.R.	Bradshaw
Scheidle	C.	Higgins
Dunlop	I.L.	Bradshaw
Brown	O.L.	McCann

Goals—Dunlop 3. Referee—Martin. Union Switch—1. Pierpoint Mot.—0.

Fontela	G.	Pavlick
Clough	R.B.	Murray
Hennigan	L.B.	Yates
Brown	C.H.	Eberhart
Dunn	C.H.	Hodgetts
Steele	C.H.	Toman
Simon	O.R.	Williamson
Martin	I.R.	Kirk
McNair	C.	Moreman
Armit	I.L.	Neiderbacker
Murray	O.L.	McGina

Goal—McNair. Referee—Lumsden.

Soccer Clubs Active Today

TODAY'S GAMES

KEYSTONE LEAGUE.

Cecil at Hays (Curryfield), Evans.
Morgan at Bridgeville (Bumsden).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

Mollenauer at Glendale (Bryden).
Coverdale at Gladden (Hart).
Heidelberg at Finley-Shannon (Verish).
Bridgemont at Bower Hill (Check).
Beadling at Horning, Hulet, 1:30.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE.

Victory Hill at Gratztown (Williamson).
Elizabeth at Gallatin (Lyons).
Hermitte at Fitz-Henry (Mallee).
Manown at Mather (Potts).
Clarksville at Vestaburg (Corns).

Another full list of games are scheduled on local soccer fields this afternoon. The Bridgeville-organ game should be the headliner that will attract the fans.

Many reports are going the rounds that crowds once more are getting out of control in many well known soccer centers. Home managers might do well to take a hand before league officials or the West Penn interfere by closing the grounds.

Too many radical supporters are following local soccer, and already one protest on the grounds of intimidation has been entered. The West Penn Football Association and the leagues probably will start to hit some of the radical offenders with a heavy hand unless the rough stuff is eliminated. Teams want to play soccer, and good soccer, cleanly played, will attract the fans.

Notre Dame's Win Told Play by Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18.—The play-by-play account of Notre Dame's 21-6 victory over Carnegie Tech here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Carnegie Tech won the toss and elected to defend the North goal. Notre Dame, taking the second choice, elected to kick off.

Carideo kicked off to Kavel, who ran the ball from behind the goal line to the 25-yard line.

Kyth ran off Notre Dame's left tackle for two yards. Marcelo hit right guard for five more. Kavel slipped off tackle for three and a first down. Karcis hit center for two yards. McCurdy fumbled, but Notre Dame recovered on the 33-yard line.

Savoldi skipped around Tech's left end for five yards. Savoldi was stopped at right tackle. On a double pass, Schwartz to Savoldi, the latter made seven yards and a first down on the Tech 18. Tech then rushed in a substitute pass. Brill raced around right end for 11 yards. Schwartz made four yards at left end. Schwartz made two at right tackle on a pass to Savoldi. Schwartz made five yards at center. An attempted pass was intercepted by T. Flanagan on the four-yard line.

On the end-around play, Rosenzweig raced around left end for five yards. Kyth made two at left tackle. Karcis slipped through center for five and a first down on the 27. Karcis was pulled on a try at center. Karcis hit right tackle for six yards. Notre Dame took time out.

McCurdy made a yard at center on a fake double pass. McCurdy pointed to the Notre Dame 28-yard line, where L. Flanagan downed the ball.

On the double pass, Brill to Schwartz, the latter was downed by Kavel for no gain. Brill raced around Tech's right end for 15 yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 28. Savoldi raced through Tech's right tackle for a first down on the 40-yard line for 12 yards. A pass from Schwartz to Savoldi for 45 yards, but the ball was called back and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards for holding. Tech took time out. Brill, on a fake double pass, picked up four yards at right end. Brill ran out of bounds on a try at right end for two yards. Savoldi ran through center for seven yards. Carideo punted from his own 20 to the Tech 45, and McCurdy returned it to the 29-yard line.

It was Tech's ball on its own 29-yard line. Karcis struck center for five yards. He pulled through left tackle for four more. Kyth raced off right tackle for 12 yards and a first down. Metzger went in at right guard for Notre Dame. Karcis failed to gain at center. He hit center again for two yards. McCurdy's pass to Flanagan was incomplete. McCurdy punted to Carideo, who was nailed on his own 19-yard line.

Brill lost five yards at right end. Tech was offside on the play, drawing a five-yard penalty. Carideo ran off left tackle for 10 yards. Savoldi ran out of bounds for no gain. Savoldi made a yard on a lateral pass at right end as the period ended. Score: Tech 0; Notre Dame 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Notre Dame's ball on its own 19-yard line.

Schwartz passed to Carideo for a gain of 20 yards. Carideo ran to the left end. Savoldi shot through left tackle, cut back and raced to Tech's 24-yard line, a gain of 25 yards. Schwartz went in at left tackle for Shlitzer for Tech. Brill added almost eight and four 11 yards. Schwartz lost two yards at left end. Schwartz made two at right tackle on a pass to Savoldi. Schwartz made five yards at center. An attempted pass was intercepted by T. Flanagan on the four-yard line.

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Two Conference Games Top Local Sandlot Card

FIREMEN PLAY OLYMPIC CLUB IN BIG BATTLE

McKeesport Pros Invade Quarry Stadium to Oppose E. Pittsburgh Aggregation.

Ambridge Mystics Clash With Majestics on Home Field; West View Idle.

GAMES TODAY.

GRIDIRON CONFERENCE.

McKeesport Olympics at East Pittsburgh.
Majestic Radios at Ambridge Mystics.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

National Guards at Corpus Christi.
Manchester Billiards at Millvale Assist.
First Ward at Glenfield.
Pleasant Valley at Golden Gate.
McClaysville at Monessen Olympics.

By TOM BIRKS.

Headed by two well balanced independent gridiron football games, local followers of the sandlot code will have an interesting afternoon's sport served up for them on the local lots today.

The outstanding game is the East Pittsburgh-McKeesport Olympics battle scheduled for the Quarry Stadium, and this is usually the game that packs in the cash customers.

As leaders of the conference in the matter of points for games played, the Olympics naturally are favorites to cop this afternoon's battle, but beating East Pittsburgh always has been a tough job for the black and white of the Tube City.

The Valley club, ably coached by Ed Paulie, assisted by Joe Wambaugh, has been drilling hard since the setback at Parnassus against Burns and, figuring that the Valley club outplayed the New Kensington club, followers of the team feel that Carroll, Schrimer and the boys may take the Olympics.

OLYMPICS STRONG

Iverson has a wonderful club, with plenty of reserve material. This game will give the East Pittsburgh fans a chance to see Zoltac in action against the Quarrymen for the first time. For many years Zoltac was the outstanding wearer of a Firemen uniform, but this season decided to cast his lot with Iverson.

At Ambridge, the Mystics will clash with Art Rooney's Collegiate Majestic club. The Ohio River fans are going to see a wonderful club in action wearing the green and white.

Since the Mystics lost to the Olympics, P. J. Gaul and Pat Comore have been scouring the Ohio Valley to reinforce the team, and seven new players will be seen wearing the Mystics' regalia in this game.

CONFERENCE POPULAR

The Conference certainly is going over in a big way with the fans. All of the games are playing to capacity crowds and the standard of football is good.

At the present time, the McKeesport Olympics, Burns and West View are tied for honors, each having five points. Of course, the Olympics have played one game less and that gives the Iverson entry quite an edge.

West View will be idle this afternoon. Manager Paul Muzzio intended to book an independent club, but feeling that the Conference was bringing all of the best attractions on the independent gridiron to the park, the idea was abandoned, so the West View crowd can take in the other two games.

Roy Quinn will have Rainbow Gardens to himself this afternoon, the Griffen Oils meeting Pleasant Valley Smilers. The Smilers have been playing great football all season, and will give Quinn's club something to worry about this afternoon.

At the old Linwood field, the National Guards of Wilkinsburg will meet the Corpus Christi Cadets. The Lincoln avenue team is beginning to get large crowds to its games, and the local attraction should be worth while.

Next Wednesday evening the big battle of the sandlots will be staged at Parnassus High School field when the Burns A. A. clashes with McKeesport Olympics.

Jean Borotra Wins English Net Title

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Jean Borotra, French Davis Cup player, won the English covered courts tennis championship today, defeating H. W. Austin, of Great Britain, in a five-set match at the Queens Club. The score: 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. The women's singles title went to Miss Joan Ridley, who defeated Miss Joan Fry, 6-2, 6-2.

Paulino Uzcudun Stops Griselle

PARIS, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Paulino Uzcudun, the "Bounding Basque" of Spain, technically knocked out Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. Francois Descamps, Griselle's manager, stopped the fight by throwing a sponge into the ring.

DUNLEVY BOOSTERS WIN

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Dunlevy soccer team defeated the Houston booters, 6 to 0, under the flood lights of the Mid-Atlantic ball park tonight in a Keystone League game. The lineup:

Dunlevy—6.		Houston—0.
Courtley	G	Johnston
Smith	R.B.	Arnal
Rossi	L.B.	Testa
Urbanic	R.H.	Krusie
Paterlini	C.H.	Gresko
Dolfi	L.H.	Aldo
Grill	O.R.	O. Arnal
McCloskey	I.R.	Green
Savage	C	Tie
J. Urbanic	I.L.	Tomy
Bartolozzio	O.L.	Douglas

Goals—Closkey 2, Grill, J. Urbanic, Bartolozzio, Savage. Score at half time—Dunlevy, 1; Houston, 0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—McArdle.

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

EAST

Ohio University	41	Western Reserve	0
Michigan	12	Ohio State	0
Mt. Union	13	Otterbein	0
Penn	6	Army	0
Dartmouth	7	Brown	0
Ohio Wesleyan	13	Muskingum	0
Northwestern	27	Illinois	0
Ohio State	26	Chicago	0
Pittsburgh	20	Carnegie Tech	0
Muhlenberg	26	Gettysburg	0
Penn State	19	Lehigh	0
Purdue	7	Wisconsin	0
Florida	13	Rutgers	0
Kansas Aggies	19	Kansas	0
Iowa Wesleyan	7	Coe	0
Kansas	7	Missouri	0
Franklin	7	Earlham	0
Louisville Tech	7	Southwestern	0
Maryland Frosh	7	Western State	0
Dakota Univ.	7	Dakota State	0
Columbia	6	St. Ambrose	0
Hillsdale	7	Detroit City C.	0
Xavier	7	Louisiana A. & M.	0
W. Va. Wesleyan	6	Indiana St.	0
Davis & Elkins	7	Fordham	0
W. Va. Frosh	6	Palmer State	0
Vanderbilt	27	Sewanee	0
Tex. Christian	7	Texas A. & M.	0
Illinois	7	Iowa	0
Norwich	6	Rensselaer	0
Georgia Tech	14	Auburn	13
Presbyterian	14	Wofford	0
Rice	13	Washington U., St. L.	0
Davidson	7	Citadel	0
Tulane	21	Birmingham S.	0
Roanoke	6	Richmond	0
Kentucky	25	Wash.-Lee	13
St. Teachers	6	Penn. St. Teach.	0
Carson-Newman	38	State Teachers	0
Marshall	27	Bethany	0
River State	25	Langley Field	0
King	7	Bluefield	0
Greenbrier Mil.	13	Kentucky Military	0
Randolph-Macon	6	Hampden-Sydney	0
Delta State T.	46	Bethel	0
Appalachian S.	61	Atlantic Christian	0
Leechburg	45	Bridgewater	7
Albion	25	Olivet	0

SCHOLASTIC

Peabody	6	Johnstown Cath.	0
Central Cath.	25	Scott	0

FAR WEST

Oregon	7	Washington	0
U. S. C. Frosh	7	Cal. Tech. Frosh	0
Olympic	13	California	0
Nevada	19	Pacific	13
Southern Cal.	63	Utah Aggies	0
Washington State	14	Gonzaga	0
Stanford	13	Oregon State	7

SOUTH

Duke Univ.	19	Navy	0
West Maryland	19	Georgetown	0
Mt. St. Mary's	25	Baltimore Univ.	0
Washington & Lee	13	Villanova	0
Navy Plebes	6	Georgia Mil. Acdy.	0
American Univ.	6	High Point	0
Georgia	26	N. Carolina	0
Maryland Frosh	21	St. Johns	13
Virginia Tech	15	V. M. I.	0
W. Va. State C.	7	Howard Univ.	0
Chattanooga	6	Mercer	0
Lincoln Mem. U.	13	Transylvania	0
Tenn. Univ.	12	Wilberforce	0
Tenn. Poly Inst.	45	Sewanee	0
V. P. I.	7	William & Mary	0
Alabama	18	Tennessee	0
W. Va. Wesleyan	6	Bucknell	0
Davis & Elkins	7	Fairmont State	0
W. Va. Frosh	6	Palmer State	0
Vanderbilt	27	Sewanee	0
N. C. State	7	Miss. A. & M.	0
Norwich	6	Mass. A. & A.	0
Georgia Tech	14	Auburn	13
Presbyterian	14	Wofford	0
Rice	13	Washington U., St. Louis	0
Davidson	7	Citadel	0
Tulane	21	Birmingham S.	0
Roanoke	6	Richmond	0
Kentucky	25	Wash.-Lee	13
St. Teachers	6	Penn. St. Teach.	0
Carson-Newman	38	State Teachers	0
Marshall	27	Bethany	0
River State	25	Langley Field	0
King	7	Bluefield	0
Greenbrier Mil.	13	Kentucky Military	0
Randolph-Macon	6	Hampden-Sydney	0
Delta State T.	46	Bethel	0
Appalachian S.	61	Atlantic Christian	0
Leechburg	45	Bridgewater	7
Albion	25	Olivet	0

SCHOLASTIC

Peabody	6	Johnstown Cath.	0
Central Cath.	25	Scott	0

Geneva Tops Waynesburg

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 18.—Geneva ran away with Waynesburg here tonight, defeating the Wolfpack, 41 to 7. The Covenanters ran wild in a listless game featured by the one-sidedness created by a strong Geneva offense and a weak Waynesburg team.

Frequent substitutions and heavy penalties helped drag the game along. The Covenanters drew penalties of 65 yards and Waynesburg was penalized 75 yards.

After running up a 21-to-0 score in the first half, Geneva used substitutes freely and finished the game with third and fourth-string men. The lineup:

Geneva.		Waynesburg.
Aultman	L.E.	Luffano
Cooper	L.T.	Berry
Stauffer	L.G.	Zaninelli
Ransom	C.	Milliron
Howell	R.G.	Mancuso
McKee	R.T.	Brajas
Seaburn	R.E.	Mazza
Troiono	Q.	Lohr
Knapic (C)	L.H.	Hadley
Ewing	R.H.	Rollason
Hench	F.	(C) Demoise

Score by periods:

Geneva	7	14	14	6	—41
Waynesburg	0	0	7	0	—7

Substitutions: Geneva—McConnell for McKee, Davis for Seaburn, Timerario for Ransom, Gramley for Howell, Turpin for Cooper, Robbins for Hench, Pfiefer for Ewing, Sole for Aultman, Grahame for Troiono. Waynesburg—Mayer for Zaninelli, Porter for Headlee, Henley for Lohr, Geissinger for Mazza, Anderson for Berry, Pollack for Mancuso, Swanson for Mayer. Touchdowns—Knapic, Hench, Ewing, Robbins, Aultman, Rollason, Troiono. Try for point—Knapic to Ewing; Knapic to Seaburn; Knapic to Aultman. Waynesburg offside; Grahame (drop kick); Porter (drop kick).

Referee—Cal Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Audley McFarland, W. and J. Linesman—J. J. Gannon, Duquesne. Time of perious—15 minutes.

Bisons Beat St. Thomas

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Bucknell defeated St. Thomas, 14 to 0, today through the line smashing of Mezza and Ammerman. The teams battled on even terms until the third period when the Bisons on line plays marched from midfield and Mezza scored a touchdown. He added the extra point by an end run.

In the fourth, Ross passed to Williams on the two-yard line and Mezza scored another touchdown and Place kicked a goal.

Safety Is Margin Of Leechburg Win

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—Leechburg High conquered Etna, 8-7, in a thrilling and closely fought contest. The visitors scored first, a few seconds after the game started, when Tolka took the ball across the line on an end run.

Coach Ford's boys did not get going until the second half, when they made two points on a safety near the end of the third quarter, followed by a touchdown, which Bills accomplished on a line plunge at the beginning of the fourth quarter, after a continuous march down the field. The lineup:

Leechburg—8.		Etna—7.
Watters	L.E.	Austin
Remsick	L.T.	Brown
Shane	L.G.	Arenth
Bennett	C.	Tomicheck
Broglio	R.G.	Rihne
Garrett	R.T.	Broge
Shaffer	R.E.	Fergel
Boucherd	Q.	Tolka
Hughes	R.H.	Hartman
Goglio	L.H.	Grubbs
Bills	F.	Hollihan

Touchdowns—Leechburg; Bills. Etna: Tolka. Extra point—placement kick by Tolka. Officials—Referee, Duggar; Umpire, Sarts, Linesman, Holste.

STANFORD VICTOR

STANFORD, Cal., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Oregon State College gave the Stanford football team the scare of its life before 22,000 spectators here today but the Cardinal eleven clung desperately to a one-touchdown lead amassed in the first half, to emerge victorious, 13 to 7.

ONLY TWO RING SHOWS CARDED FOR THIS WEEK

Motor Square and Moose to Present Programs as Rival Clubs Remain Inactive.

Buck McTiernan and Bucky Lawless Top Fine Card At East End Arena.

By JAMES MILLER

Local fistic fans will be forced to make a full course dinner on just two dishes of their favorite sport this week.

With Washington, Pa., out of the picture tomorrow night, the Etna Elks still undecided as to running a show on Wednesday night, and McGirr's emporium of punch, at McKeesport, dark on Thursday, just two fight clubs will be in operation this week.

This duet of clubs will be Motor Square Garden and the Moose Temple. Motor Square, the biggest arena in the city, rolls into the third week of the indoor season, presenting Jack (Buck) McTiernan, hard-punching and clever junior-middleweight, of Swissvale, against Bucky Lawless, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the 10-round main bout.

HARRIS MEETS WEST

And at the Moose Temple, Apples Meyers is offering fans Harry Harris, Bellaire, O., a prime hit with the local fans, with Tiger Joe West, of Monessen, in the 10-round main go and Jimmy Kelly, hard-hitting southpaw welterweight, against Paul Oger in the eight-round semi-final.

This will be a big test for McTiernan when he stacks up against the deadly punches of Lawless, who has fought the best in the country with much success. If Buck can get past Lawless tomorrow night then he will be ready for the best opponents the fistic circle can provide. McTiernan has been coming along for the past few months after a serious illness and is regaining his former strength, which should help him considerably.

HAS GOOD RECORD

Lawless holds wins over Tommy Freeman, present welterweight champion; Gorilla Jones, Akron Negro flash; Joe Dundee, the former 147-pound titleholder, and many others of the same caliber.

Jules Beck has lined up a good preliminary card with Jack Wilson, North Side middleweight, meeting Joe Mendoza, Cuban, in the eight-round semi-final. Al Becker, Sheraden middleweight, tackles Casey Rhodes, Negro, of the South Side, in the six-round second bout and Claire Repole, of Homewood, is in with Mose Butch, southpaw, of Oakland, in the opening setto.

The Harris-West scrap at the Moose should bring the boys in by droves. Both lads have showed here time after time and have yet to displease the attendance. Both are good punchers and boxers, and this mixture should make the fight a very interesting one to watch.

Between Rounds

The Foutts brothers, Ray and Byron, would like to show Frankie Porto, veteran Glassport performer, and Charley Tarzen, Rochester, Pa., welterweight, around these parts. Porto recently gave Phil Zwick a good fight at Akron and Tarzen held Linn Jordan to a draw on the same card.

Jimmy Belmont, Braddock welterweight, and Ted Yaross, of Monaca, box the main bout at Oil City tomorrow night.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. still is trying to cheat the weather by squeezing in another outdoor amateur show on Tuesday night. Eddie McEntee, matchmaker, has a card of the best boxers in the district.

Maxie Rosenbloom, the clown, but after all the light-heavyweight champion of the world, defends his title against Abie Bain, of Newark, N. J., over the 15-round route at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Odds favore Maxie to retain his crown and racoon coat.

Johnny Deutsch, after dissolving partnership with Red Mason, signed with Whitey Whitworth for 50 per cent of his stable, which include Billy Brent and several other good boys.

Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, and Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, Ky., and Columbus, O., are matched for the 10-round main bout at Wheeling, W. Va., next Monday night, instead of Freddie Miller and Babe Ruth.

AMBRIDGE AHEAD

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 18.—Ambridge High's strong running attack gave the visitors a 27-to-0 victory over Freedom here this afternoon. The Bridgers rolled up a 13 to 0 advantage in the first quarter. The lineup:

Ambridge—27.		Freedom—0.
Ostrowski	L.E.	Myers
Hlista	L.T.	Richert
Karakatsos	L.G.	Chop
Gutowski	C.	McAw
Wolfe	R.G.	Brooks
Yoos	R.T.	Stewart
Weber	R.E.	Daumiller
Percelli	Q.	Cutrona
Czulak	L.H.	F. Triska
Lauf	R.H.	L. Triska
Parks	F.	Thomas

Score by periods—

Ambridge	13	0	7	7—27

Touchdowns—Parks 2, Percelli, Lauf. Try for point—Parks 2, Lauf. Missed try for point—Parks. Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Hodkins. Linesman—Sterrett.

Duke Frosh Beaten, 13-7

Notre Dame's B team eked out a 13-7 victory over Buff Donnelli's Duquesne freshmen gridders last night at Forbes Field before 1,500 spectators.

The game was a scoreless affair during the first half, but the Irish tallied once in the third period and again in the final, and the Duke yearlings countered with their lone touchdown with six minutes remaining in the fourth period.

Kremer was the big gun for the Notre Dame outfit, scoring both touchdowns. He ran through center on a 26-yard jaunt for the first six-pointer and later tallied from the two-yard stripe after Foley had speared a pass to bring the ball within striking distance.

Zaninelli punted to Foley, who fumbled, and Powell fell on the ball for the Dukes and, aided by a penalty, the Donnellimen scored when Zaninelli hit center from the three-yard mark. The lineup:

Duq. Frosh—7.		No. Dame B—13.
Powell	L.E.	Holman
Sinko	L.T.	Bassett
Venneri	L.G.	Whalen
Cicone	C.	Zoss
Weinberg	R.G.	Krenz
Nicolai	R.T.	Blind
Krankota	R.E.	Rohrers
DeCoster	Q.	Foley
DeLuca	L.H.	Labourne
Nussbaum	R.H.	Dilling
Zaninelli	F.	Kremer

Score by periods:

Duquesne Frosh	0	0	0	7	—7
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Kremer 2, Zaninelli. Points after touchdown—Cronin, DeLuca. Missed point after touchdown—Banas. Substitutions: Duquesne — Avington, Wells, Raine, Laverack, Kwistkowski, Antoon, Rumora, Baker, Nicely, Hagan. Notre Dame—Banas, Cronin, Kozak, Brancheau, Bice, Ledding, Wunsch, Aug. Meyer, Massey. Officials—Martin, referee; A. W. McMillan, umpire; Brickley, linesman.

Schooner Thebaud Wins Lipton Cup

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The graceful Gloucester fisherman Gertrude L. Thebaud, after having trailed her rival for more than 12 miles, today outmaneuvered the big Nova Scotia champion Bluenose and surged across the finish line to win the Lipton Fisherman's Cup here today. It was the second victory for the Gloucesterman over the visitor.

Fordham Triumphs Over Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Fighting off a driving Holy Cross team in the last three periods of their game here today, the Maroon of Fordham eked out a 6-0 victory. The Purple lost their best chance to score as the game ended.

MIDLAND ON TOP

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 18.—Midland High School continued its drive towards a W. P. I. A. L. and Beaver County title here today by winning over the Beaver Falls team. The score was 14 to 6. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—6.		Midland—14.
Rimby	L.E.	Jakes
Walker	L.T.	Tekovich
Bruminsky	L.G.	Longfellow
Horvath	C.	(C) Trobovich
Arnold	R.G.	Milkovich
Walton	R.T.	Lockwood
Olszack	R.E.	Yetso
Morris	Q.	Monaca
Hagg	L.H.	Ordick
Ciotti	R.H.	Green
Young	F.	Karras

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	6	0	0	0	— 6
Midland	0	7	0	7	—14

Substitutions—Smith, Cain, Tacates, Savannah, Golak, Renetta. Touchdowns—Morris, Ordick, Jakes. Try for point—Monaca 2 (dropkicks). Missed try for point—Hagg. Referee—Forbes, Geneva. Umpire—Gray, Bucknell. Linesman—Lewis, Geneva.

LOCAL YOUTHS WIN

The Pittsburgh Youths Club defeated Castle Shannon Youths by a 3-goals-to-1 score yesterday afternoon. The lineup:

Pgh. Youths—3.		Castle Shannon—1.
Marino	G.	Stunia
Compson	R.B.	Lefty
Twardy	L.B.	Stevinski
F. Damino	R.H.	Bradley
C. Damino	C.H.	Jackson
M. Damino	L.H.	Kusnia
Cox	O.R.	Cubian
Leone	I.R.	Peckovitch
Ghezzi	C.	Koske
Depiro	I.L.	Lenovic
J. Marino	O.L.	McMonigal

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Mark McTiernan vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds; Jack Wilson vs. Jose Mirabent, 8 rounds; Al Becker vs. Cary Rhoden, and Claire Repole vs. Mose Butch, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Jimmy Belmont vs. Ted Yaross, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.; Eddie Shea vs. Johnny Stein, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia; Pete Herman vs. K. O. Lubel, 10 rounds, Lewiston, Me.

TUESDAY.

Amateur boxing show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. Eddie McEntee vs. Andy Callahan, Arena, Bentleyville.

WEDNESDAY.

Abe Bain vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 15 rounds (for world light-heavyweight championship), Madison Square Garden, New York.

THURSDAY.

Kid Chocolate vs. Roger Bernard and Black Bill vs. Franklin Young, 10 rounds each, Detroit; Young Stribling vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Kenosha, Wis.; King Tut vs. Billy Townsends, 10 rounds, Detroit; Johnny Risko vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Garden, Boston; semi-weekly show of the Fordham A. C. at the Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

FRIDAY.

Harry Harris vs. Tiger Joe West, 10 rounds; Jimmy Kelly vs. Paul Oger, 8 rounds, Moose Temple, Homestead.

OTHER DATES.

October 21—George Franks vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Tommy Crawley vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds (non-title), Philadelphia.

November 3—Kid Chocolate vs. Tony LaMarba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Al Friedman vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds, Johnstown (tentative).

November 7—Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Detroit.

November 11—Young Corbett vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds, Atlantic vs. Navarre, 16—Al Singer vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds (for world lightweight championship), Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 21—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds (tentative), Madison Square Garden, New York.

DUBOIS WINS, 7-6

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 18.—DuBois High outplayed an outweight string of reserves by the margin of 7 points after touchdowns today, defeating Punxsutawney High by a score of 7 to 6. Other scores: Clearfield 26, Punxsutawney 0; Indiana 13, Reynoldsville 0; New Bethlehem 13, Punxsutawney 0; Curwensville 26, Brockway 0.

N. Y. U. BEATS MISSOURI, 38-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Displaying a marked superiority in every period except the third when the visitors braced and took the play, New York University defeated the University of Missouri today, 38 to 0.

The Missourians held the home team to one touchdown in the first period, but their defense collapsed in the second when N. Y. U. scored three. The lineup:

N. Y. U.—38.		Missouri—0.
Schmidt	L.E.	Hamilton
Greenblatt	L.T.	Ashbrook
Schwartz	L.G.	Armstrong
Osmanski	C.	Cassidy
Gaspari	R.G.	Carlson
Rosenthal	R.T.	Cowell
Lamark	R.E.	Hall
McDonald	Q.	Hoffman
McMahon	L.H.	Hoffman
Bauer	R.H.	Hoffman
Rosenberg	F.	Hoffman

Score by periods:

New York	6	26	0	6	—38
Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—New York, Osmanski, Rosenberg, Lamark, Gaspari, McMahon, Bauer. Points after touchdowns—McMahon 4 (placements). Substitutions—New York, Rosenberg for Bauer, Bauer for McMahon, Lamark for Rosenberg, Rosenberg for Lamark, Lamark for Rosenberg, Rosenberg for Lamark, Lamark for Rosenberg, Rosenberg for Lamark

District Sportsmen Elated Over End of Drought

RAINS ASSURE INAUGURAL ON FIRST OF MONTH

No Postponement Looms as 750,000 Hunters Await Time to Enter Fields.

Small Game Plentiful Throughout State, Game Wardens' Reports Indicate.

By GIB MARSH.

Well, the brand of weather which swept over Pennsylvania last week was most gratifying to the sportsmen, for it disposed of all doubt of the possibility of a postponement of the small game hunting season opening November 1. The rain was general and it soaked the ground, the foliage in the forests, the brush and tall grass in the fields, precluding all dangers of forest fires and making it unnecessary for Gov. Fisher to delay the opening of the small game hunting.

Gib Marsh

Until the rains drenched the woods and fields it seemed possible that Gov. Fisher would have to issue an edict prohibiting the hunters from going into the forests and fields on November 1, because of the dryness of the foliage, grass and brush. Last Friday night the sportsmen were most jubilant over the favor of Jupiter, the mythical ruler of the skies, conferred by turning the spigots loose.

REAL SPORT PROMISED

And as the opening of the hunting season draws near the better the prospects seem to be for some real sport with the rabbits, quail, ring neck pheasants, grouse and squirrels. Really, small game seems to be plentiful, especially rabbits and ringneck pheasants. And it is rabbits and ringneck pheasants that the majority of the nearly 750,000 hunters make their objectives.

And while the grouse shooting season will be short, just seven days to be exact, and the bag-limit reduced, the patrons of that sport are going to find plenty of grouse in the forests and thickets. Two bird per day and eight per season will be the bag limit, but the real patron of the grouse will be satisfied with that limited amount of shooting.

Many good grouse shots will bag the day's limit during the first 30 minutes in the woods and will be required to finish out the day hunting squirrels or some other small game. However, up in the mountains or in the real grouse shooting territory, there are always bear to be found and the grouse hunters can include in their clothing bags a rifle, and after bagging the day's limit of grouse can turn their attention to the bruins roaming about the mountains.

HELPS CONSERVATION

However, the short grouse season and reduced bag limit will contribute extensively to the conservation of that wonderful shooting bird and probably during the hunting session of 1931, a longer season and larger bag limit can be permitted.

It is not the grouse, however, that interests the major portion of that vast army of hunters who go into the fields and thickets on the first few days of the small game season. It will be the rabbits that will receive the attention of that group. They are not interested in any other species of small game, but will, of course, turn their guns on any ringneck pleasant, a quail or a squirrel encountered.

It is possible, though, because of the financial and industrial depression sweeping over the country, and especially Pennsylvania, will give many hunters an opportunity to spend more time in the hunting fields than formerly when they were working at their trades and other vocations. So it is likely that the rabbit kill will be heavier than formerly. Anyway the surveys made by the game wardens of the state show that rabbits are extremely plentiful, plenty for all gunners who favor the rabbit shooting pastime. The heavy hunting will be done in the counties adjoining Allegheny County, and while the posting of lands has been extensive the gunners will find plenty of open territory to shoot over.

OPENS DECEMBER 1

Extensive preparations are being made for the big game season which opens December 1. That the deer herds will encounter a tremendous army of hunters during the first two weeks of the season there is no doubt. According to the ruling of the game commissioners does can be shot this year during the three days previous to the opening of the regular season. By obtaining a special permit for shooting does the various hunting camps can be supplied with deer meat during their stay in the mountains, through the regular season. This ruling was made by the game commissioner for the purpose of reducing the excessive number of does in the mountains. And there is no doubt that the doe problem is still to be considered. The herds of does must be reduced and it is very likely that an open season on does will be necessary within the next few years.

It is expected that the kill of bucks next December will reach nearly 30,000, or nearly 7,000 more head than killed last season.

Illinois Swamped By Northwestern

Purple Wins, 32-0, and Remains Undefeated In Big Ten Race.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18.—(A.P.)—Northwestern, playing alert football, trounced Illinois today, 32 to 0, to remain undefeated in the Big Ten championship race. The Illinois running attack was almost futile against the sturdy Wildcat line, while passes were intercepted with considerable regularity by Northwestern players.

Berry, the Illinois ace, who has been hailed as a second Grange, failed to dent the powerful Northwestern forward wall. His principal contribution to the game were passes, several of which were intercepted. Baker, veteran Wildcat end, was the principal cause of gloom for the crowd of Illinois homecomers. He snatched a pass from a crowd of hostile Illini early in the first quarter and dragged several tacklers over the line for the first touchdown. He scored a second on another pass and finally intercepted an Illinois pass to score his third of the day in the third period.

The final Wildcat score was produced by a pair of substitutes, Roy Leming and Jimmy O'Mara, and came about two minutes before the finish. Leming tossed a lateral pass to O'Mara, who made his only run of the game—a 38-yard dash for a score. The lineup:

Northwestern—32.		Illinois—0.
Baker	L.E.	Swanson
Engelhorn	L.T.	Bohman
Wadsworth	L.G.	Jensen
Clark	C.	Beard
Evans	R.G.	Overton
Gonya	R.T.	Hill
Oliphant	R.E.	Russell
Bakley	Q.	Chaffin
Asch	L.H.	Berry
Moore	R.H.	Yanoshak
Renther	F.	Robinson

Score by periods—
Northwestern ..... 7 0 13 12—32
Illinois ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Northwestern scoring, touchdowns—Baker 2, Renther, O'Mara, substitute for Asch. Points after touchdown—Moore (placement). Leach (scrimmage). Officials. Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—Anthony Hamas, Yale. Field judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—George Simpson, Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN TOPS O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Michigan continued on its victorious football way by soundly whipping Ohio State, 13 to 0, in a one-sided game before 68,000 spectators today.

The Wolverines scored in the second period with a pass from quarterback Harry Newman to Capt. Harrison Simrell gaining 53 yards to Ohio's one-yard line. Newman scored on the next play through center and place-kicked goal. In the third period Michigan advanced 44 yards to its second touchdown. Roy Hudson ramming center for 15 yards and the score. Ohio never threatened Michigan's goal with its straight attack and a dozen passes failed in the closing minutes. The lineup:

Ohio.		Michigan.
Larkins	L.E.	Williamson
Bell	L.T.	Petoskey
Selby	L.G.	Bloser
Nassau	C.	Morrison
Wingert	R.G.	Cornwell
Haughton	R.T.	Samoris
Hall	R.E.	Heston
Hinchman	Q.	Newman
Varner	L.H.	Stoll
Carroll	R.H.	Simrell
Hunt	F.	Hudson

The line-up:
Michigan ..... 0 7 6 0—13
Ohio ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Newman, Hudson. Point after touchdown—Newman (placement). Officials—Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Linesman—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Field judge, Leon Bardinner, Illinois. Head linesman.

Nebraska Wins, 14-12

AMES, Ia., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 1929 champions of the Big Six, were given a bitter battle here today as they defeated their old rivals, Iowa State, 14 to 12, before 9,000 shivering spectators. Nebraska scored both of its touchdowns in the first half when Young and Frahm plunged over the goal following terrific line attacks.

The Cyclones came back strong in the last period, cutting loose with a deceptive aerial game that directly accounted for both touchdowns. They missed both trics for extra point after the scores.

Florida Tops Chicago, 19-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—A Florida red-head, Leroy Bethea, streaked across Stagg Field this afternoon, leaving in his wake a 19-to-0 victory for the University of Florida over Chicago. Bethea scored two touchdowns, one on a 70-yard run, and carried the ball into scoring position for the third.

A crowd of only about 10,000 saw the intersectional contest that gave the Gators revenge for a 12-to-6 defeat at the hands of the Maroons in 1926. The Southern Conference title contenders were buffeted by cold, driving wind.

Notre Dame Eleven Victor Over Carnegie

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thrills. A 13-yard dash by Marty Brill, who is carrying the ball this year as well as serving as a blocking and interfering back, stood the folks on their hindlegs midway in the period. Karcis bumped and smashed his way through the line for a pair of first downs, aided by Rozenzweig on the end-around play and by Armentrout on off-tackle slants. Joe Savoldi, the people's choice, turned in a 45-yard run that carried the ball to the Tech eight-yard line, but this dash was discounted when the lone penalty inflicted on the Irish bobbed up, a 15-yard setback for holding.

Notre Dame, after an exchange of punts, had the ball on its own 29-yard line as the second period opened. This fellow Schwartz, who by the way can play ball for me any time, whipped a pass to Carideo that was good for 20 yards. Then Joe Savoldi was sent cruising off Tech's left tackle. He sailed very smoothly, cut back after passing the line, straightened out and was off on a gallop that carried him to Tech's 24-yard line, a run of 25 yards. Savoldi, Schwartz and Brill alternated in carrying the ball on line drives that worked the pigskin to the 13-yard line and then Schwartz zipped a pass to Kosky, who'd been substituted at end for Host, for a touchdown. Carideo booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

That was seven points and early as it was, judging from the way in which Notre Dame was clicking, it looked like the pay-off marker.

IRISH BEGIN DRIVE

The teams exchanged kicks and starting from the 21-yard line, Notre Dame began another drive. The attack carried deep into Tech's territory, but apparently was frustrated when Slats Flanagan intercepted a pass hurled by Schwartz on his own eight-yard line. Duke Ducanis, Carnegie center, was injured and young Melvin Jones replaced him. The first thing Jones did was to get off a bad pass, which struck Murray Armentrout on the knee. The latter was unable to recover the ball though he dove into the pile instantly, and when the pile of players was untangled, burly Tom Kassis, Wyoming's gift to Rockne's ball club, was reclining on the ball.

It took just one play for Schwartz to dive through the center of the line for a touchdown. The cool Mr. Carideo calmly booted another placement for the fourteenth point.

Even though they were trailing by two touchdowns and as many extra points, Carnegie's forces came out for the second half far from discouraged. Carideo kicked off, and from the 32-yard line Dutch Eyth turned in a thrilling sprint for a touchdown. Rosenzweig had made eight yards on the end around play just before Dutch broke loose. He charged through left tackle between tackle and guard, reversed the field as he struck the secondary defense and very handsomely outran Carideo to put the ball across the line. Capt. Johnny Dreshar missed the extra point when he attempted a placement shot.

A wow of a forward pass propelled by Schwartz and expertly caught by Capt. Tom Conley, brought Notre Dame its third touchdown. The Irish had the ball on the 44-yard line Schwartz hit off tackle for three yards and then, running far back turned and hurled the ball to his captain. Conley caught the ball while almost in the grasp of Dutch Eyth, twisted and turned, eluded the frantic hands of Eyth and McCurdy and then stepped the remaining 13 yards for the touchdown. Carideo put his trusty toe to the ball and sent it sailing over the crossbar for the twenty-first point, the ball game and deathknell of Tech's hopes.

SAVOLDI FUMBLES

Poor handling of the ball on a double pass play on the five-yard line spoiled another Notre Dame score. The Irish obtained the ball on the 27, then McCurdy booted it out of bounds and with Savoldi, Brill and Schwartz leading the drive, marched steadily, ruthlessly and very, very impressively down the field. It looked like they were going over for another score, but the boys miscued, Savoldi tumbling and Ted Rosenzweig recovering for Carnegie.

The contest did not produce the brilliance that was expected. Notre Dame played steady, hard football. Carnegie was erratic, its line loose and its secondary defense lax on checking passes and on meeting the Irish backs as they ripped through the line. McCurdy, who was at the quarterback station for Carnegie, was wild and inaccurate with his passes, but he was rushed to the very limit by Notre Dame's hard-charging line.

It was bitter cold, the crowd of 35,000 being well frozen by the time the ball game was over.

SKIBOS OUTCLASSED

Statistics of the game showed 17 first downs for Notre Dame to eight for Carnegie. The Irish tried eight passes and completed four for a distance of 87 yards. Carnegie attempted eight and completed four. Notre Dame gained 261 yards from scrimmage to 176 for Tech.

It is significant of the class of Notre Dame's defense when it is related that, except for Eyth's dash for a touchdown, the Tartans were never closer to Notre Dame's goal line than their own 44-yard stripe. You cannot win ball games unless you get into enemy territory.

The tale of the spirit and fight of the Irish eleven may be summed up by recording the talk between Rockne and his star fullback, the irrepressible Joe Savoldi.

Said Rockne: "How are you feeling, Joe?" "O K, Rock, I feel great." "That's fine, Joe; I want you to go out there and crack 'em down today." "Righto, coach, the ball game is 'in'."

Such is life with the Rocknes and the Savoldis.

FAST ACTION IN PITT, TECH FROSH BATTLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONWARD—Jimmy Simms, left halfback of the Little Panthers, is shown skirting the Tartan Plebes' left end as the Pitt and Carnegie Tech freshmen battled to a scoreless tie at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Gay Bird, 113, Robertson 3.90 2.70 2.30
Burgon, 110, Cannon 2.40 2.40
South Lassie, 102, ... 5.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. Prince Peter, Hunting-don, Dunleer, Jubilation also ran.

Second race, 1-16 miles—
Radcliffe, 109, Elliott 12.60 8.10 6.00
Leila Lou, 114, Robertson 5.40 4.20
My Senor, 104, Day 6.80
Time, 1:47 4-5. Realom Kay, Druggist, *Brush Fire, Baked Apple, Lady Bindhart, Brother Hank, *Sporting Grit, *Fair Folly, Baltimore also ran. *Field.

Third race, $1,500, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Con Amore, 106, Adams 37.50 5.50 4.00
The Spare, 113, Dejahak 2.50 2.40
Gallofet, 101, Loutsenhizer 2.60
Time, 1:12. Peyton, St. Frisca, Angry, Fiona also ran.

Fourth race, $1,500, Manor Purse, 2-year-olds, special weights, one mile—
Dark Hero, 108, Workman 15.00 8.00 5.40
Major Lanphier, 108, Garner 8.10 5.40
Rip Van Winkle, 108, Beshak 5.20
Time, 1:39 3-5. Play Bird, Khorasan, Madam Queen, †Princess, †Polydorus. Outburst also ran. †W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, one mile—
Conclave, 105, Leischman 15.80 7.70 5.40
The Heathen 122, Schaefer 19.80 11.90
Nedo O, 106, Robertson 10.20
Time, 1:38 2-5. Questionnaire, Hill Toddy, Mr. Sponge, Her Grace, Solace, Sun Beau, †Maya also ran. †W. R. Coe entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Come On, 110, Day 11.40 5.70 4.50
Lightview, 120, Schaefer 6.90 5.40
Stern Chaser, 112, T. Fowler 6.60
Time, 1:47 1-5. Torch, Dark Simon, Rockcliffe, Cogwheel, Rejuvenation, *Nettie Belle, *Miss Peggy, Hogarty and *Bright Flash also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—
Outpost, 108, Robertson 9.30 4.80 2.70
African, 113, Wells 4.70 2.80
Spanish, 113, Workman 2.40
Time, 2:33 1-5. Syriac, Make Believe also ran.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, Haggdad Purse, allowances, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Magic Flute, 115, Arnold 16.80 4.00 3.00
Jess Blair, 115, Townrow 44.50 12.90
Princess Peggy, 112, Schutte 4.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. West Virginia, Bimbo, All Girls Claret, *Harvest Sun, *Trimple Jack, Light Mint, Son O'Sweep, *Peace Jimmy also ran.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Hot Shot, 115, Gianelloni 6.90 3.34 2.54
Illegitimate, 107, James 3.28 2.50
Retort, 110, 110, Simpson 2.96
Time, 1:12 1-5. Aerie, Oesel, Caramel, Queen Towton, High Score also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Battle Sweep, 108, L. Hardy 115.70 39.88 20.40
Rose Ruffin, 111, James 4.34 3.00
Polinos, 112, Mooney 5.80
Time, 1:13. (a)Lady Kay, Reverberate, (a)High Opheline, Black Comet, Chief John, Rosafabo, Tarzan, and Laila Wild also ran. (a)Audley Farms Stable entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Tantivy, 113, K. Russell ..... 6.08 3.08 out
Manta, 109, E. James ..... 3.32 out
Lady Fingers, 106, Fisher ..... out
Time, 1:14 2-5. Polynot also ran.

Fifth race, $25,000 added, Latona Championship Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—
Spinach, 126, Ellis ..... 6.00 2.88 out
Fern, 126, Mahon ..... 2.64 out
Star Lassie, 123, Mc-Auliffe ..... out
Time, 2:59 3-5. Alciablades also ran.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—
Burlap, 113, G. Fowler 20.26 7.88 5.86
Hiram Kelly, 113, Arnold 3.78 2.64
Trentonian, 113, M. Austin 3.44
Time, 1:47. Exile, Fairyman, *Paul Jr., George Webre, *Dixie Pan, Sheila Byrne, Pompon, Allege also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Goodman, 106, James 8.04 4.36 3.74
Lucky Dan, 105, Rust 5.16 4.24
Loretta B, 105, Gooler 19.62
Time, 1:46 4-5. Head Pinzn, Jeff O'Neil, Florhi, Royal Yeoman, Maidens Choice, Congo II, Tommy also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—
Clifton Lass, 99, Horn 26.10 9.55 5.05
Winsome, 102, Laurge 4.00 3.10
Mabel Seth, 97, Matthews 3.85
Time, 1:03 3-5. Stowaway, Balai D'Or, Margaret Helen, Pledge, Joplin also ran.

Second race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—
My Inver, 101, Horn 21.20 8.20 4.80
Shield, 104, Rails 4.35 2.95
Fast Life, 101, Seabo 3.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Lance Pennant, Tea Gown, Bella Dodge, Ethel Kenyon also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Gilded Casino, 98, Cleverly 19.75 6.75 4.85
Daisy Fair, 110, Foden 4.30 3.85
Mineralogist, 109, Ralls 6.00
Time, 1:25 1-5. Cedar Crest, Optical, Madge, Don, Sphere of Beauty, Brave A'o'izo also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Noon, 100, Longdon 7.65 3.90 3.20
Irish Sphere, 106, Ralls 4.25 3.10
Magdalena, 106, Snider 4.90
Time, 1:33. Airflight, Skipaway, Amen-Ra Galopin Diamond, Willingdon also ran.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—
Theone, 104, Ralls 15.35 5.95 3.20
San Carlos, 110, Longdon 3.75 2.50
The Doctor, 108, Fator 2.55
Time, 1:26. Wacket, Fair Orb, Len Sweep, Lindsay, Whiskwin also ran.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—
Reigh Shot, 111, Fator 7.35 3.70 2.95
Bay Sari, 109, Ralls 3.90 3.00
Miss Gaiety II, 102, Wilson 7.55
Time, 1:54 4-5. Shasta Love, Brahman, Marengo, Just In Fun, Bloomtip also ran.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Bowies, 111, Ralls 4.40 3.35 2.70
Storm Queen, 101, Kennedy 19.65 9.50
Cyclamen, 111, Fator 3.45
Time, 1:56 2-5. Bob Spalding, Dr. Jiggs, Golden Lux, Jonah, Span also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Prometheus, 110, Kurtsinger ..... 6-5 1-5 out
On Tap, 111, Munden ..... 1-3 out
Parnell Bound, 110, Critchfield 4-5
Time, 1:13. Wiggs and Valley also ran.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—
Macedon, 114, McKeennie ..... 9-10 1-5 out
Irish Marine, 119, Leong 5-2 6-5
Right Red, 113, Steffen 6-5
Time, 1:47 1-5. Voyage, Vast, Fire Opal, Matin's Minister, Tornointer, Danae and Rayo also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Vanderpool, 124, Abel 13-5 6-5 3-5
Rollin In, 115, Steffen 3-1 8-5
Timely, 114, L. McAtee 6-5
Time, 1:13 4-5. Beau Jolie, Morcnga, Billouet, Hyman, Anchors Aweigh and Clock Tower also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
(a)Sun Edwin, 114, L. McAtee ..... 1-8 out out
(a)Escutcheon, 102, J. Leong ..... out out
Khara, 93, S. Hebert ..... out
Time, 1:55. Only three starters. (a)Trainer G. M. Odom entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, Archaic purse, special weights, maidens, two-year-olds, five and half furlongs—
Laughing Boy, 120, C. Kurtsinger 11-5 3-5 1-5

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Peggy J, 106, Riley 4.32 3.24 2.84
Lady Marech, 110, Hanford 7.26 4.44
Bob Lightning, 105, Johns 3.50
Time, 1:15 2-5. Josephine D, Slippery Voit, Narrator, Chehalis, Englewood, Allegretto, Miss Cheyenne also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 mile—
Jack Alexander, 108, Jones 5.52 3.02 2.54
Old Bill, 110, Richard 2.92 2.28
Big Brother, 107, Dugan 2.28
Time, 1:49 1-5. Try Again, Frances Milward, Rock Crusher, Fetching, *Mill Hand, Rondies, *Marsiana, Peter also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Hot Time, 98, Richard 11.04 5.30 3.60
Swingfield, 103, Johns 3.46 3.16
River Forest, 95, Riley 4.92
Time, 1:14. Ben Marshall, Princeton, War Time also ran.

Fourth race, $2,500, Oakbrook handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—
aCog Air, 105, Hanford 9.22 3.98 2.82
Sand Dune, 126, Landolt 5.42 4.08
Calone, 101, Corbett 4.38
Time, 1:46 1-5. Lieut. Russell, Marie Flynn, allundu, Karl Eitel also ran. aThe Mrs. R. Pollard entry.

Fifth race, $1,600, Evanston purse, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Tonto Rock, 105, Johns 3.08 2.28
Hornpipe, 98, Richards 4.04 2.72
Battle Ax, 103, Cunningham 2.46
Time—1:47 4-5. Suiter, Chicago also ran.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Bob Kernan, 107, Johns 7.88 4.42 2.62
Poppyfield, 97, Richard 9.58 4.38
Celtic Prince, 100, H. R. Riley 2.76
Time, 1:49 3-5. Searington, Blushing Maiden, Jack Berry, Bob Rogers also ran.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and eighth—
Racketeer, 107, Johns 20.66 7.00 4.14
Sandy Shore, 109, Richard 5.06 4.00
King at Arms, 102, H. R. Riley 4.32
Time, 1:59 3-5. Sorrento, Taniet, Boom, Mole Hill, Baked Alaska also ran.

Ravenna.

First race, $225, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5½ furlongs—
Golden Brown, 105, Sylvester 14.20 8.60 3.60
Vitalize, 110, Hatton 6.00 3.40
Efeldee, 110, Hay 2.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Turnberry, Fair Justice, Raggerdy Ann, Marjorie Lillian, Finnish Sweep also ran.

Second race, $225, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—
Bad Medicine, 108, Sylvester 26.20 5.20 4.80
Fallen Leaf, 108, Roble 8.80 3.40
Fire Watch, 106, McCray 6.20
Time, 1:29 2-5. Fay Son, Punkie, Follow Me, Cheerbrook, Broomoney also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Matthew, 106, Hatton 7.80 3.80 2.40
Wind Flower, 106, Roble 4.40 2.40
Princess Elsie, 98, Sylvester 2.40
Time, 1:10 3-5. Linmar, Sport, Acquire, Brushing, Shorty also ran.

Fourth race, $225, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about five and half furlongs—
Steven B., 106, Sylvester 5.60 3.40 2.20
Nine Sixty, 106, M. Adams 5.20 2.60
Weenie, 106, McCray 2.40
Time, 1:10. Olympic, Chick Up, Agitation, Pro-Consul, Easter Sun also ran.

Fifth race, $225, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about five furlongs—
Bootee, 103, Sylvester 6.00 4.00 3.20
King Cherokee, 103, Volcheck 15.40 7.20
Red Blaze, 102, Roble 6.40
Time, 1:10. Lothario, Pikes Peak, Ninah Louise, Grierson, Harquesito also ran.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—
Sweepstake, 104, Sylvester 3.60 3.00 2.60
Southland Belle, 96, Roble 4.40 3.20
St. Ignatius, 113, McCray 3.60
Time, 1:56. Philomath, Primp, Brown Leaf, Sambeau also ran. Late scratch Coy.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Clipper, 105, Sylvester 4.80 2.60 2.40
Phil Foto, 110, Hatton 5.00 3.00
Big Stick, 110, Hay 2.60
Time, 1:59 2-5. Flamarno, Antiquarian, Jack Fairman, Sunsard also ran. Late scratch—Don Gaspar.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Coquina, 101, Sylvester 12.20 2.60 2.20
Swoop, 112, Eames 2.20 2.20
Priceman, 107, Roble 2.20
Time, 2:09. Uncle Joe, Easy Money, Lunacy, Hattie Seth, Seventeen Sixty also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Dark Ray, 116, Scotch Bess, 116, Miss Farquier, 116, Irish Mint, 116, Pastel, 116, Bright Comet, 116, Catalan Bells, 116, Petulant, 116, Highland Belle, 116, Loma Linda, 116, Nerva, 116, Ultramarine, 116, Accotink, 116, Unusual, 116, Grimsal, 116.

Second race, $2,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—King's Own, 138, Flower Rock, 134, Lorenzo, 138, Hoecake, 134, Stoney Lonesome, 132, Barbara Bryn Mawr, 134, Friar McGee, 134, Racing Star, 134, The Red Knight, 138, The Wolken, 130.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Elizabeth Bolla, 107, Gerard, 118, Alwington Dolly, 100, Joe Reddy, 108, First Mission, 113, Crystal Broom, 112, Bar Piper, 107, Wicker, 111, Babble, 103, Candy Pig, 112, Blue John, 108, Vacation, 118, Toki, 109, Coin Collector, 112, Meridiane, 100, Mucker, 112, Honeyman, 112, Fetish, 108, Paddock, 108, Hogarty, 115.

Fourth race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Great Gun, 111, Magnifico, 111, Ladder, 111, Tommy Boy, 114, Dunlin's Lad, 111, Uncle Henry, 111, Roan Antelope, 111, Backgammon, 111.

Fifth race, $1,600, the Cabin John, 4-year-olds and up, 1-16 mile—Butter John, 105, William T, 112, Buddy Bauer, 112, Montanaro, 105, Annapolis, 105, Dr. Freeland, 115, Felling, 105.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 mile—Wrackell, 112, Bellicasus, 115, Make Haste, 112, Yankee Doodle, 108, Timon, 112, Starcrest, 112.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ mile—Nonenicer, 100, Firth of Tay, 109, Night Signal, 105, Vimont, 117, Trompe of Dawn, 104, Upset Lad, 114, Tall Grass, 114, Madam Emilie, 104, Speedy Prince, 107, Mary McNeil, 106, Mainsheet, 104, Leonardeau, 107, Catlettsburg, 112, Standard Bearer, 107, Old Kid, 110, Satisfy, 100, Curtain Call, 100, Rock Candy, 112, Magic Carpet, 113, Homelike, 115.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Ima Dreamer, 116, *Mooth, 111, *Sun B, 108, Miss Keaton, 109, *Dee John, 107, Arlington's First, 112, C. Earl Pat, 112, *Nadia, 104, *Golden Oriole, 107, *News Item, 104, *Try An Inch, 107, Bright Outlook, 112, *Jeanne D, 104, Modern Maiden, 111, Attili, 107, Pernoel, 111, Douglass Alley, 112, *Lauhala, 107.

Second race, 1,200, allowances, 2-year-old maidens, 1 mile and 70 yards—Flagg Porter, 108, Hogans Outlook, 108, Baby Booter, 105, (a)More Power, 108, (a)White Legs, 108, Des Jardines, 105, Boy Messenger, 108, Night Flash, 105, Bug Hunter, 108, Mllyda, 105, (b)Chilly Flight, 108, (b)Bertrand, 108, (a)F. M. Grainer entry; (b)W. S. Dudley and O Bert entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs—John's Speed, 106, Highway, 113, *Roanoke, 104, *Sam Clone, 108, *Knockabout, 108, *Grayson, 104, Tyrol, 112, Jessie Carey, 110, *Outer Harbor, 104, Pamphleteer, 117, *Paddie White, 105, *Early Bird, 101, *Quid Mint, 110, *Annex, 102, Western Light, 102, *Big Stuff, 108, *Jim Ormont, 104, Chaff, 105.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Aviator, 115, *Turf King, 110, *Leyland, 110, Reina Ballot, 110, *Farmall, 110, *Luck Piece, 110, Prickly Heat, 110, Herendeen, 110, *Doctor Bill, 105, *Marquis, 110, *Jess De Bay, 105, *Big Gun, 113, Tiger Towers, 110, *Wrack Room, 105, *Checkmate, 110, Bonaire, 115, Potful, 111, *Rosa Crusoe, 107.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Play Ball, 112, *J. A. Wel, 105, *Dark Sea, 100, *Buddy Basil, 105, *Governor Beth, 105, *General Jack, 100, *Inca, 109, *Princess Edna, 102, *Blazing Czech, 112, *George Green, 102, *James M., 104, *Saloma, 109, Hy Schleifer, 114, Johnzor, 112, *Finnster, 109, *Fort Dearborn, 104, *Don Fernando, 112.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hilloch, 107, Gold Lance, 107, Lady Polly, 97, *Mazie, 102, Foxy Way, 112, *Romantic Ray, 102, *Paul Revere, 97, Participate, 107, Voltmeter, 105, *Bottome, 100, 102, *The Dipper, 102, Rukot, 102, King of Ivy, 102, *Ray Bishop, 102, Hal Riley, 110, *Winnie Jo, 99, *Michael Monohan, 100.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dubrey, 105, *Col. Fallon, 100, Locket, 102, *Laddie, 105, *Paddy, 102, Furze, 110, *Santa Sophia, 102, *Gallardo, 105, The Cossack, 107, Pat Fields, 102, *Sweet Mindy, 99, Capsmoke, 107, *Wonderlastic, 107, *Wood Axton, 100, *Red Spider, 105, *Dan Burnham, 102, *Kit Carson, 102, *Know Me Gnome, 102.

Weather cloudy; track frozen.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 6 furlongs—(a)Ruth Marie, 115, His Esther, 115, Laferia, 115, Flower of Eden, 115, Miss Caroline, 115, Squall, 115, Marsala, 115, Beauty Belle, 115, Mai San, 115, (a)Pretty Penny, 115, Clear Wing, 115, Kastanska, 115, (b)Princess Peggy, 115, Regal Lady, 115, Lobile Jean, 115, (b)Lady Kay, 115, Peggy Barbara, 115, Queen Sarro, 115, (a)Parrish and Crump entry; (b)Audley Farm entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Travado, 110, Jimmy Moran, 112, Big Burton, 110, *Perjury, 104, Nettie Pebbles, 112, Coral Beach, 110, Skirl, 110.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—The Patrol, 110, Sky Hawk, 113, *Cousin Doll, 105, Modern Times, 110, My Kitty, 107, Lightning Bolt, 113, Ridgeview, 110, *Tea Green, 108, The Duke, 113, *Leros, 105, Rooster Twist, 113, Battle Bullie, 107, Black Shirt, 113, Tartan, 113, Judge Lueders, 110, *Town Limit, 105, General Keeps, 108, All Hail, 110.

Fourth race, $1,300, allowances, the Ludlow, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Patricia Marian, 106, Equation, 96, All Upset, 103, Justinian, 107, Saxon, 107, Whiskery, 107, Chimney Sweep, 105.

Fifth race, $1,400, allowances, the Fort Mitchell, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Chip, 109, Thistle Fyrn, 106, Honey Locust, 102, Ben Machree, 106, Nellie Custis, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles—Nellie, 100, Susan Sister, 100, *My Lava, 100, Brush, 110, Lady Witt, 110, *Black Alice, 105, *Kelly's Pride, 102, *Leah Jane, 102, Abeth, 105, *Vera C, 107, Gold Dust, 108, *Nicolet, 100, *Western Princess, 102, *Baby Delhi, 105, Bye Obaby, 105, Goodbye Summer, 105, *Aimee Goldsmith, 100, Hazel McNamara, 110.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Thistle Star, 107, *Vandal, 110, *King Pin, 105, *Peach Rose, 105, Shark, 113, *High Storm, 108, *Myth, 105, *Machete, 110, Lion Hearted, 110, *Bud Chapman, 107, *Port Oplay, 109, *Irene, 105, *Gotoit, 104, *Royal Yeoman, 103, *Woodlot, 113, Storm Signal, 110, Griffin, 117, Glycine, 108.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 6 furlongs—(a)Ruth Marie, 115, His Esther, 115, Laferia, 115, Flower of Eden, 115, Miss Caroline, 115, Squall, 115, Marsala, 115, Beauty Belle, 115, Mai San, 115, (a)Pretty Penny, 115, Clear Wing, 115, Kastanska, 115, (

WE NOW PRESENT

DADDELLY MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Touchback

RADIO ANNOUNCERS are human beings. Ford Miller, WCAE listened very closely to every announcement of substitution for Army in the Swarthmore game a week ago and became agitated when center after center was sent in and none named Miller. You see Ford's little brother—oh, about six feet two—is a cadet at West Point. Ford got busy on the phone only to learn that his kin was not even on the bench, for the lesser-back was recovering from a smashed foot. But he did get in that Harvard game yesterday!

Durrell V. Martin

* * *

Heigh-ho!

CHARLIE HAGUE, an artist for the Warner Brothers, does not hesitate to tell folks that Rudy Vallee is, in his opinion, the worst entertainer on the air. So you can imagine Charley's humiliation the other night when, awakened at 3 a. m. with a stomach-ache, he turned on the radio. Like that, he picked up KGA at Spokane, Wash., and guess what was on?—Rudy Vallee phonograph records.

"Uh!" sez Mr. Hague. "To think that it was the first time in my life that I picked up a coast station and then heard Rudy crooning 'Just a Little Closer.' Ugh!"

* * *

'Brighten the Corner'

MAJOR GENERAL James G. Harbord says people expect too much from radio inventions. Then goes on to illustrate:

"A man named MacPherson, nationality unknown, had purchased a receiving set. A day after the set had been installed in his home he walked into the radio shop with a sour face.

"'What's the matter?' asked the anxious salesman, 'doesn't your radio work?'

"'Aye, after a fashion' replied MacPherson, 'but the tubes don't give light enough to read by.'"

* * *

Very Clevah

TWO LOCAL RADIO announcers were discussing the salary of a certain artist.

"Well, I understand he gets 250 a week," said the one.

"Yeah," drolled the other, "When he gets to 50, let me know about it."

* * *

Eyes Right!

WHEN WCAE broadcasts the Pitt-Ohio State game on November 16 we hope the announcer has a warm spot for that classy drum major who struts his stuff like a banty rooster. When he reaches the goal post he tosses the stick over the horizontal and catches it coming down on the other side without missing a step. He was the whiz show at the Stadium last year.

* * *

Hodge-podge

WHEN HE WAS more or less an amateur, Wild Oscar was roaming about the scenes backstage in a New York playhouse. He decided to visit a fellow actor across the stage and strolled along leisurely and nonchalantly—but not smoking a cigaret. Half-way out he was attracted by the wild ha-ha-ing of the audience. Turning to the left to peep through a curtain, Oscar found himself in the midst of a rose garden scene, water fountain and everything, with William Hodge uttering sibilant sounds.

"To this day, I don't know what Mr. Hodge was saying out there," Oscar smiles.

* * *

Another Talkie

We guess not. It reminds us of the time, working high school vacation in a Homestead theater, we pulled the corridor curtain on a man who was bent on seeing the show without paying. The man was Burgess P. H. McGuire. He said something, too, but to this day we don't know what it was.

* * *

Gobble Gobble

Thanksgiving Day is not far away and the radio broadcasters are fast making the most of it. "Before the snow falls" or something like that, we are told that the NBC will have leased most of the big stations in the country, including the Westinghouse group of KDKA, KYW and WBZ. The acquisition of WTAM last week was an unexpected move.

If you ask us how we fell about it, record a prolonged

"Aye!"

Certainly there is no one more capable of effecting progress than Merlin H. Aylesworth, youthful president of NBC, who plots and plans while most people sleep.

* * *

Radiographs

When a girl friend told Herb McGee, WCAE, that she would bring him something from London, Herb expected nothing less than a topcoat from the foggy city . . . **imagine then, his surprise on receiving a box of antique matches** . . . ho! ho! . . . Boys of the Red Arrow Quartet have the laugh on a KDKA announcer who persisted in receiving a "pass" for the P. R. R. . . . **they gave him a courtesy card that permits him to look at all trains inside the gate** . . . and the victim thinks it entitles him to a ride anywhere on the road . . . **We heard Ralph Federer and Gertrude Mohr, two classicists, doing a piano duo of Tin Pan Alley stuff the other day** . . . When Frank Mulloy's not publicizing for WCAE he's up to his eyebrows in John Hibben's diverting novel, "Logic."

Poland Plant To Operate On 158,000 Watts

Aerial Masts 600 Feet High For Warsaw's New Air Venture

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—As the Federal Radio Commission's hearings on high power drew to a close this week, word came from London that the British Marconi Company is completing tests at Chelmsford, England, of a new transmitter built for the Polish Broadcasting Company which, when installed just outside of Warsaw, will be the highest-powered broadcasting station in regular operation in the world.

The new Polish station is rated at 158,000 watts. This compares with the Russian Komintern's 100,000 watts and the Italian Radio Roma's 100,000 watts. The Warsaw station's two masts will be 600 feet high and 750 feet apart, the tallest in all Europe.

Operating on the long waves, to which the Canadians also appear to be turning their eyes because of the higher powers permissible and the potentially greater areas of coverage afforded by long waves, the Polish broadcaster may point the way to the rest of the world as to the proper channels and powers for good broadcasting service. Many engineers have recommended long-wave broadcasting for North America, but the obstacle is the inability of present broadcast receivers to tune the low-frequency channels.

In this country, the highest power regularly authorized is 50,000 watts, although KDKA, Pittsburgh, will soon be on the air in after-midnight experiments with 400,000 watts, and WGY, Schenectady, has conducted such tests with 200,000 watts. The Federal Radio Commission recognizes such high-powered broadcasting as experimental only.

Fourteen American broadcasters have been authorized to utilize the maximum power of 50,000 watts now allowed on the broadcasting channels. Twenty-seven others are eagerly seeking that power. Though these 27 have contested among themselves their respective claims to the higher power, there has been almost unanimous agreement among their engineers at the hearings here that higher and higher powers are desirable.

Fishing Rod As Antenna

Station 10-XAC is the latest addition to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

10-XAC is a portable short wave station which will be used by Columbia announcers in reporting special news and sporting events. It is a successor to the 'napsack transmitter Ted Husing used at the golf matches last summer.

The antenna is a fishing rod. It comes in three sections, is made of copper tubing and is four feet in length. When in operation it is set into a socket placed in the top of the transmitter. When not in use it may be taken apart and placed inside the metal container.

10-XAC is contained in an aluminum case 12½"x15"x11". Beneath its aluminum cover are the tuning dials and instruments. Inside the metal case itself 200 volts of airplane "B" batteries, three tiny two-volt storage batteries and the transmitting instruments are compactly stored, each separated by thick aluminum shields. The power rating of the transmitter is 7½ watts. It employs one 171 type tube as a modulator, one type 112 as oscillator and, as a speech amplifier, an ordinary 201-A receiving tube.

The set has an effective range of from four to six miles. It is particularly effective when used in the open country where there is no interference from steel buildings.

Station 10-XAC is licensed by the Federal Radio Commission to operate on a frequency of 2476 kilocycles, equivalent to 121.2 meters. It is crystal controlled.

New Graybar Set Records Programs

Led by the novel set known as the No. 900, the new Graybar line of radio receivers has been announced to the general public. Three super-heterodynes, one of which is a phonograph combination, and a tuned radio frequency set make up the family. The No. 900 is also fitted with a device which enables the operator to record by means of a small microphone and immediately reproduce any radio program which suits his fancy. Home programs or the voices of the family may also be recorded and replayed at the will of the operator.

Factory Officials At Superior Show

Factory officials will speak Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the special showing of the Sparton models by the Superior Auto Accessories Company, 5117 Baum boulevard. "The Spartan Ensemble," a 12-record combination phonograph and radio, will be an attraction as well as the "Spartan Junior," a mantel set.

"In the Garden" On Sacred Songs

"In the Garden," and a special selection for the children, "Little Drops of Water," will be included in the Sacred Song broadcast over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. The artists will be Gertrude Fraley Cleveland, soprano; Earl Cleveland, tenor, and Margaret Kost, pianist.

TALENTED

ADELE RONSON takes the sweetheart part in Colliers' Hour drama.

Scientists In NBC Series

More than 35 men of international reputation in the world of science will speak over a National Broadcasting Company network in a series of programs beginning Wednesday evening, November 5, under the auspices of the National Research Council.

The programs will be heard from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time, with WCAE serving the Pittsburgh area. The purpose of the series is to popularize science in general.

Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Nobel Prize winner, will inaugurate the series November 5. Dr. Compton will tell radio listeners how the X-ray was discovered and will interpret its value to civilization.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak November 12 on "Science and Agriculture," and Dr. Arthur D. Little, chemist, of Cambridge, Mass., will discuss "Chemistry As an Investment," November 19. The time of appearance of other speakers has not been determined.

Chicago Radio Owners Lose Money, Claim

But They're Willing to Expend $250,000 More Apiece to Put In High Power.

By MARTIN CODEL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Does broadcasting pay? Consider these figures, submitted to the Federal Radio Commission by the leading Chicago broadcasters, each according to his own way of keeping books, during the commission's hearings on high power. These stations are among the 25 or more throughout the country seeking authority to build new transmitters of 50,000 watts power, which would entail additional capital expenditures of up to $250,000.

STATION WENR: Established in 1927, the capital investment in this station has exceeded $1,000,000 and the operating loss has been about $750,000. Owned by combined public utility interests, this station's losses during the first eight months of 1930 have averaged about $30,000 per month, according to its counsel, John Wing. It is the only Chicago station which already has 50,000 watts.

STATION WLS: Established in 1924, this station represents expenditures during its first four years of operation of $959,650. It began accepting sponsored broadcasts only two years ago, so that in the last two years its expenses have totaled $675,836. The net loss in the operations during these two years has been only $3,732, according to Edgar Bill, its manager. Owned by a farm periodical, this station already has a construction permit authorizing it to build to 50,000 watts.

STATION WBBM: This station's capital stock, two-thirds of which is now owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System, is $150,000. Its net assets were given by its manager, Ralph Atlass, as $329,731. During the fiscal year ending July 31, 1930, it earned a net profit of $142,892—the only Chicago station to show such a profit and one of the few major stations in the country to reveal real profits.

STATION WCFL: This station has had operating losses consistently according to Hope Thomson, its counsel. He gave no figures. Losses, however, are made up by subscriptions among labor unions, the Chicago Federation of Labor owning the station.

How firmly established broadcasting is becoming is well indicated by the fact that the short wave relay auxiliaries of the General Electric's WGY, of Schenectady, and Westinghouse's KDKA, at Pittsburgh, have applied to the Federal Radio Commission for removal of the experimental provision of their licenses so as to permit the broadcasting by short waves of their programs to foreign countries, where they would be picked up and rebroadcast by local stations.

BATTLE OF CANTIGNY BY GIBBONS

Kenneth MacGregor — Floyd Gibbons

VIVID MEMORIES of the harsh rattling of machine guns at Cantigny will be revived for KDKA listeners at 9:30 tonight when Floyd Gibbons describes how many Americans received their baptism of fire. Kenneth MacGregor, Gibbons' assistant, keeps a critical eye on the time while the "Headline Hunter" is on the air. Floyd does 237 words a minute.

Gillette As Master Mind

Sherlock Holmes, the great character detective, and his companion, Dr. Watson, created by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, will do their detecting on the air when a new series entitled "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" is broadcast over WCAE tomorrow night at 10. The first episode will be "The Adventure of the Speckled Band."

William Gillette, actor and playwright, famous for his interpretation of the master detective, will portray Holmes in the inaugural program of the radio series. In 1873 Gillette made his stage debut with a stock company in New Orleans when he was 20 years old. For asking for a raise in his salary, which was nothing, he was fired. Two years later Mark Twain, a neighbor of the Gillettes, obtained an engagement for him at the Globe Theater in Boston. He made his first appearance as Guzman in "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

It was in 1901 that Gillette dramatized Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective stories under the title "Sherlock Holmes," himself playing the title role.

Amos 'n' Andy On RKO Hour Friday Night

Amos 'n' Andy, radio's greatest character artists, will be the guest artists of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum program which will be broadcast over WCAE Friday, at 10:30 p. m.

This is particularly timely as on that date their first sound picture, "Check and Double Check," will be released throughout the country and in the Warner downtown. Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra, who appear in the picture, will open the program from New York, playing selections from the picture. "The Perfect Song," which opens and closes their nightly skit, will be included.

The program then shifts to Chicago, where the two famous stars will present a skit. Duke Ellington and his orchestra will conclude the program.

New Chain on Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Another chain of broadcasting stations is forming on the Pacific Coast, reviving reports that certain interests which have long had an eye on radio expansion intend to enter the chain broadcasting field with a regional network, but with the ultimate idea of expanding it to nation-wide proportions.

The new regional chain is to be known as the United Broadcasting Company. It is headed by F. F. Dahlquist, who was general manager of the ill-starred American Broadcasting Company, which started a nation-wide network project last year with a nucleus of five Pacific Coast stations, linked additional stations as far East as Chicago and then met bankruptcy.

The new chain will consist of nine stations, the "keys" of which are KFWB, Los Angeles, owned by the Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, and KTAB, San Francisco. The other stations are KTN, Los Angeles; KGB, San Diego; KXA, Seattle; KVOS, Bellingham, Wash.; KXL, Portland; KORE, Eugene, Ore., and KMED, Medford, Ore.

Three of the stations, KTAB, KTM and WGB, now belong to the Pickwick chain, which indicates that the new network may simply be an expansion of that group, one of the five regional networks already in operation in the Pacific region. Besides the Pickwick group, there are the National Broadcasting Company's chain of seven stations all along the Coast, Northwest Broadcasting Company's three stations in Washington and Oregon, Don Lee's three stations in California and Westcoast Broadcasting Company's four stations in Washington.

"Apple Blossoms" Pittsburgh Play

A radio drama, a Pittsburgh product throughout, will be presented to listeners of WCAE next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Elmina Mantor wrote the play, "Apple Blossoms," which is produced by players from the Microphone Playhouse and adapted to broadcasting by Frieda Arminda Johnson. The theme music was written by Matthew Frey, composer and pianist, and the music for the special settings was written by Harvey Gaul.

Annette Repeats "Ten Cents a Dance"

Annette Hanshaw, contralto, will repeat her interpretation of that melodious lament of a dance-hall hostess, "Ten Cents a Dance," as a request feature of the Van Heusen program over the Columbia network next Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. Miss Hanshaw sang this song five weeks ago and has received a number of letters asking for an encore.

WJAS to Relay "School of Air"

Local school authorities have under advisement the plan to give children additional education by radio through the American School of the Air. These broadcasts will be put on the air every afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock during the regular school days over WJAS of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The programs will begin Monday, October 20, and continue until May 8.

More Police Radio Stations Licensed

Twenty-four municipalities and two states have been licensed by the Federal Radio Commission to operate police radio stations for the broadcasting of orders to squad cars and outlying stations. Twenty other cities have been issued federal permits for the construction of such stations.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

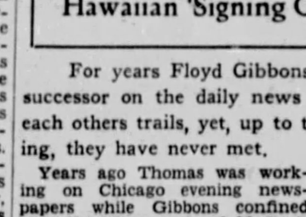
Gibbons and Thomas Often Crossed Paths Hawaiian 'Signing Off'—Hard Work Cause | Radio Is Best at Driving Away Ignorance George Hicks Makes a Slight Mistake

For years Floyd Gibbons and Lowell Thomas, Gibbons' successor on the daily news broadcasts, have been crossing each others trails, yet, up to the moment at which I am writing, they have never met.

Years ago Thomas was working on Chicago evening newspapers while Gibbons confined himself to the morning field. Each slept while the other was working. As the years went on both became wandering adventurers of the news world. They'd cross each other's trails in Europe, Africa, the East, but they never met.

And then a short time ago Thomas was picked to succeed Gibbons on one of the latter's programs. Gibbons gave Thomas a great send-off on his last program, and Thomas called him up at the studios to thank him for the bouquet. They didn't meet, but they have a definite engagement to meet and swap yarns as soon as the pressure of their work before the microphone allows then the same leisure moments.

I suppose it was Gibbon's dynamic personality, as much as anything else, that won him his tremendous popularity. Although it doesn't show to the same degree



on the air, Thomas really has just as much innate drive as Gibbons. Let him smell the kind of story he likes, and nothing will stop him until he gets it.

The "discovery" of Col. T. E. Lawrence—"Lawrence of Arabia"—is a case in point. In a group of Arabs in Jerusalem, Thomas spotted a white man, dressed in native costume. Within a day he found out who that white man was, got an inkling of his plans, and succeeded in meeting him.

'Signed Off'

But Lawrence, Thomas saw immediately, was diffident and unwilling to talk about his mission. For three days Thomas talked acheology with Lawrence, and at the end of that time Lawrence gained confidence enough in him to tell all there was to be told until action in the field completed the narrative.

Thomas is unexpectedly slight, but you never notice it until he stands up. He's married, but for the first 11 years he and his wife never stayed in one place long enough to have a home.

In this busy world of the broadcasting studios there are singularly few persons for whom the pace becomes too hot, so wearing that they break up and are heard of no more.

But it happened the other day, Walter Kolomoku, leader of the Coral Islanders, has had a breakdown, and those who know him well say that if he lives radio will know him no more.

There will be plenty of people to say that it was all the genial Hawaiian's fault. He never paid any attention to his health. In fact, he seemed to go out of his way to ruin it.

I think the story is a little different. True, for years, he subsisted almost entirely on soup and beer, a villainous diet if there ever was one, but the diet itself, I think, was the result of the nervous excitement of long stays in the broadcasting and recording studios, with new compositions to be inspected, strange new effects to be devised, and the oddities of the microphone to be studied to see if perhaps it couldn't be made to help give the world beautiful sounds it hadn't heard before.

The doctors told Kolomoku he couldn't keep it up. They said he'd have to go on a more normal diet, and above all take plenty of exercise. They warned him that if he didn't become a physical wreck, he'd be a nervous one, at least, and that would be just as bad.

Killing Ignorance

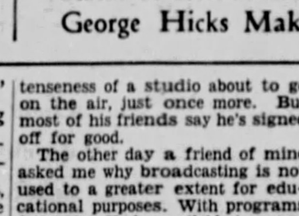
Kolomoku took their advice. He didn't change his diet a great deal, but he went to a gymnasium. For several days he excercised until he dropped. The attendants tried to stop him, but he wanted to keep fit for his music and the studios.

One day he fainted. They took him to a hospital, and among a dozen other things the doctor found he had cancer of the stomach. David Ross, the announcer, has been to see him, and says Kolomoku wants to go before the microphone, and feel the hushed tenseness of a studio about to go on the air, just once more. But most of his friends say he's signed off for good.

The other day a friend of mine asked me why broadcasting is not used to a greater extent for educational purposes. With programs from New York available in every part of the country, it seemed to him a shame there wasn't a big drive to eliminate ignorence and illiteracy completely from the country. I was in a hurry at the time, and replied merely that at present it seemed best to make haste slowly.

However, driving out ignorance is just what radio is doing, but it can't operate quite so speedily and thoroughly as my friend imagines. And educational program—or any program whatever, for that matter—is valueless if people don't want it, and you can't make them want it by cramming it down their throats.

Leaving aside for the moment the fact that there are on the air such things of a definitely educational value as the Damrosch concerts, talks on government from Washington, dramatizations of



history and literature, and a dozen other scattered items, I doubt if it is yet the time for an elaborate educational schedule on the air.

Experiments are being carried on in several parts of the country, but no one is certain yet as to the best methods to be pursued when education comes to the networks on a large scale. Shall broadcasting be used for carrying supplementary lectures by great men to schools and colleges in remote parts of the country, or shall it attempt to give complete courses of instruction in certain subjects? Few today believe the latter alternative practicable, but, they ask, should the curriculum be built for children or adults? And would it be best to give the medicine straight or in sugar-coated pills?

There will be more and more material of an educational nature on the air in the future, to be sure, but it will come gradually, piece by piece as experiments determine what's good and what's unworkable. And its success, I feel sure, will be determined by the fact that it will in itself be so interesting that the people for whom it is designed won't want to miss it.

Wrong Remark

It's against the rules to talk in the control booths of studios on the air unless the conversation is necessary to the efficient handling of the program, but sometimes the rule is broken. It was the other night, and with sad results.

"The Wayside Inn" was on the air. It hadn't been back on the network very long—after an absence of nearly two years—and Burke Boyce, author of the script, had turned up to see it safely miked. With him in the control booth were Bill Hanley, production man, and George Hicks, announcer, who hadn't anything to do until the program had run to its end.

Cast in the lead was Mabel Zoeckler, an exceedingly attractive young woman.

"She's doing very well tonight," said Hanley, turning to Boyce as the climax was successfully negotiated.

Boyce thought a moment.

"Yes," he admitted, "she always does seem to do better in the actual performance than during rehearsals. Much better than this afternoon."

"That's right, Burke," chirped Hicks, "keep up with the doing of the pretty ones."

"I should. She's my wife," laconically answered Boyce as Hicks, bright crimson, suddenly remembered forgotten business in the studios.

Which reminds me of the time, two years ago, when Mrs. Boyce, bursting into her husband' office, was astounded to see him, rapier in hand, about to run a trembling page through the middle.

Her shriek broke up the tableau, and then Boyce explained he had been experimenting with sound effects for a duel, and he must have been taking it a little seriously. Too seriously, opined the page, who relinquished his own sword and guessed he wasn't interested any more in learning how sound effects are produced.

Graham McNamee

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The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Gillette as Sherlock

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Radioward the outstanding figures of the stage take their way, offering a dazzlingly lucrative haven for those actors who no longer care to undertake the rigors of the road. Comes now William Gillette from his retirement to offer his memorable stage creation of Sherlock Holmes.

Louis Reid.

What price television? What armchairs would be unoccupied were they to know they could see as well as hear the most vivid of all fictional characters, could see the thin and nervous detective in peaked cap, puffing on his curved pipe, explaining to the thick-headed Watson his fascinating deductions.

* * *

It is a notable conquest—radio's acquisition of Gillette. It should do much to raise the standard of broadcast drama, now at a low ebb. We shall, of course, not be able to see him, but we can hear the high, tense voice, with its suggestion of drama and adventure lurking near.

* * *

First Stage Star

Gillette, now in his seventies, is the first noted star of the great days of the theater before Broadway surrendered to the movie, to enter the radio realm. His presence may lead others to the microphone, others who starred at the memorable sign of Charles Frohman; may conceivably lead Ethel of the Barrymores, the long missing Maude Adams, Otis Skinner, Billie Burke.

* * *

It is even possible that the broadcasters will now hunt down Sothern and Marlowe, appreciating that the time may be ripe for the most cultivated airing of Shakespeare.

* * *

Coaching Bands

The maestros of the microphone are nothing if not individual. Each has his particular style in coaxing music from his band. Watch Whiteman and you will see a director who uses little physical energy in his moments with the baton.

A faint shake of the stick, varied with a rhythmic movement of the right knee—merely that and nothing more. B. A. Rolfe, on the other hand, is given to intricate gesticulations. His thumbs and fingers are as busy as a deaf mute's. He scorns a baton. It interferes with his finger exercise.

* * *

Vincent Lopez is more conventional. He waves a stick in much the manner of the symphony orchestra leaders. Walter Damrosch does most of his conducting seated at a piano. He wants to be within reach of the keyboard to give when occasion requires a few introductory notes of the master he is presenting. Charles Previn uses up a vast amount of energy in leading his musicians. His arms wave violently, his hair tumbles across his eyes. William Herrigan Daly is another whose arms have all the effect of a semaphore in action.

* * *

One night an NBC studio was crowded with guests. For various reasons the singers were unusually nervous. It was a difficult hour. Sanford's pianist began to play in noisy fashion a stein song, while the soprano stood ready to sing the "Merry Widow Waltz." The audience was tense. The disconcerted pianist realized his mistake, quickly improvising and swinging into the scheduled tune while Sanford, conducting, reached into a pocket and presented his erring musician with a cigar.

* * *

Baby voice singers continue to be popular with the air audience. We hope to be within earshot of one sometime, if only to be able to analyze to some degree the cause of their popularity. Helen Kane, of course, is the bell sheep of the horde. She has made a baby voice pay well, though her early struggles for success were thrown for heavy losses. We wouldn't wonder if her triumph is not due in large part to the invention of the zany phrase, "boop boop de doop?"

America has ever given a hospitable refuge to an original goofy musical expressions. Wasn't there "Yip I Addy I Aye," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "S'Marvelous, S'Wonderful" and "Ja Da?"

Fighters' Salute

The prize fighters' salute—hands clasped over the head—is now a signal with the broadcasters. It is used by the radio men to tell artists that their performances are registering properly. . . . There is always room in a jazz orchestra for relatives of the leader. Felix Ferdinando has six relatives in his band. Guy Lombardo has three. . . . Charles Magnante, best-known accordion manipulator next to Phil Paker, is heard in 31 programs each week. . . . Master Husing is now announcing football scores at the end of each quarter of his gridiron descriptions. Those news broadcasters who ferret out the odd human interest item in the papers, appear to have the largest audiences in the parlors.

* * *

Wonder if the guitar on the radio will ever become something more than an old Spanish custom or even an old Hawaiian one; if it ever will be put to uses other than "La Paloma" and "Aloha Oe?"

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WHAT PITTSBURGH BROADCASTING STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Hour Playlet.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Commentator, Dr. Charles Fletscher.

"The Position of Hitler's Fascist or National Socialist Party in the German Reichstag."

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Church service.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon

KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

"One Fleeting Hour."

Barcarole ..... Orchestra
Prinl
One Fleeting Hour ..... Mixed Quartet
One Sweetly Solemn Thought ..... Dramatization
Favorite Song Contest ..... Orchestra
Gardenia

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert.

"Air De Ballet."

Air de Ballet ..... Ervin Rajnes
Scene Espanole ..... Kinsler
Serenade ..... Rachmaninoff
Grandfather's Clock ..... Work-Parks
My Alla Polka ..... Herbert
Some Day Some Blessed Day ..... Nevin
By the Steppes ..... Bordoni

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony concert.
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

Dr. Daniel Poling.

Greetings.
Because Ye Pure in Heart ..... Adams
Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Darlings ..... Herbert
Address: "What I Found in Europe"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Pilgrims' Chorus ..... Wagner
Questions and Answers
Angel Voices Ever Singing ..... Sullivan
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—American Pro and Art Quartet.

3:15 P. M.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Szigeti, Soloist.

Joseph Szigeti, Hungary's greatest violinist, will be the soloist during the third concert of the orchestra, conducted by Erich Kleiber. During the intermission Olin Downes, music critic, will describe the selections.

Freischutz Overture ..... Weber
Philharmonic Symphony.
Violin Concerto ..... Brahms.
Joseph Szigeti and symphony.
Symphony VIII ..... Beethoven

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

A. P. Gypsies.

A. P. Gypsies feature of the N. B. C. Led by Harry Horlick.

Another feature on the air from the Cathedral of The Underworld will be Florence Mulholland, petite member of Roxy's Gang. She is a contralto. Al Newlin, "The Chap from Chatham Square," will tell of his come-back from the gutter. The Harmony-Trumpeteers and Laura Orth Kilmsey, pianist, to say nothing of Tom Noonan, himself, who will conduct one of the most diversified programs of the season.

"CARMEN"

FLOWER SONG from Bizet's "Carmen" will be sung by Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, in the Atwater Kent concert over WCAE at 9:15 tonight.

KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Chevrolet Chronicle.

War Experience.

Capt. H. H. Weimer, now National Commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, who lost his right leg in France wearing out only the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre with palm, for a wound stripe to his sword, is scheduled to relate those experiences which brought him his distinguished honors as well as the wound stripe.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Dandies.

Corbett Describes Fight

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, will tell about his fight with "Sailor Mat Matthews" during the next program of the Howard Dandies.

This fight occurred in the days when champions took on all comers during their term of the country. Whenever Corbett vanquished a challenger he was faced with the same request. "Mat" said you met Mr. Mulligan." For weeks he dodged Mr. Mulligan, but finally had to box him. The battle ended in a draw. Instructions were secretly cut whispered to the unbombed Corbett. "We'd better stop now before we kill each other."

The other features will be a musical entertainment by Freddie Rich and his Dandies; Dusty Howard, soprano, and Ben Alley, tenor.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.

Dick Powell.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.

The sketch depicts how the bravery and courage of a druggist in the performance of his duty, saves the life of a child.

WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
WCAE—Weather; Capitol Family.

"Train Symphony."

Honegger's symphony "Pacific 231," a modernistic tone-poem portraying the power of a giant locomotive, will be the feature of the broadcast by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Family" from the Capitol Theater.

This selection will be played by the orchestra conducted by Yasha Bunchuk. Louise Rave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo and his ensemble, and the Southernaires, a male quartet, will also be heard.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"The Erl King."

Down at the Husking Bee ..... Henry
Will You Remember? from "Maytime" ..... Homberg
Ensemble
The Erl King ..... Schubert
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink
Beautiful Ohio ..... Earl
In the Sweet Bye and Bye ..... Webster
Ensemble

WCAE—Family (cont'd).
WJAS—The World's Business.

"Simplification and Meaning."

The speaker will be Edwin W. Ely, who directs the simplified practice work of the U. S. Bureau of Standards of the Commerce Department, and his topic is "Simplification and its Meaning."

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers' Radio Hour.
WJAS—Home Music Club.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd).
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd).
WCAE—Roberts Jewelers.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Memories
Just a Little While
(Special modern voice arrangement by Miss Pearl.)
Sweetheart of My Student Days
(Stock arrangement by Charles Bates.)
Flow Gently Sweet Afton
(Stock arrangement.)
If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight
(Special modern voice arrangement by Burt Reed.)

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Giovanni Martinelli.

March and Procession of the Toreadors, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Orchestra
O Paradise, from "L'Africaine" ..... Meyerbeer
Tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli
Two Episodes from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Morning
In the Hall of the Mountain King
Orchestra
Lungi dal Caro Bene ..... Sarti
Aprile ..... Tosti
Nuit d'Etoiles ..... Debussy
Tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Orchestra
Flower Song, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli
The Moon and I, from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Orchestra
L'Absence ..... Berlioz
Lascia ch'io Amar ..... Leoncavallo
Berceuse ..... d'Hardelot

Tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli
Boats and Oyster Song and Fandango, from "Capriccio Espagnol" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
Ciste e Mar, from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

Battle of Cantigny.

Vivid memories of the harsh battling of machine guns at Cantigny will be revived by Floyd Gibbons, Pittsburgh broadcasting in Floyd Gibbons' World Adventures program. Cantigny was the hot spot where many Americans received their baptism of fire. It was the battle which revealed to Europe that a new and decisive force had entered the great conflict and is regarded by many historians as marking the real turning point of the war. It was at Cantigny that the memorable series of violent attacks began which rolled back the invading armies and ultimately freed France and Belgium from the enemy's grasp.

WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and his Band.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Pennsoil Pete.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:00 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:15 A. M.—Joslin Hill and song.
7:30 A. M.—The Eight-Fifteen.
8:00 A. M.—The Breakfast.
8:45 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Chat.
10:00 A. M.—Household Hints.
10:15 A. M.—Home Service.
10:30 A. M.—Seven Seas.
10:45 A. M.—Stamford Sports.
11:00 A. M.—Home Folk.
11:15 A. M.—Melodies.
11:30 A. M.—Tomorrow Pratte, by Art Gladden.
11:45 A. M.—The Manhattans.
12:00 Noon—Melody Moments.
12:15 P. M.—Weather report.
12:30 P. M.—Farland sports.
12:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:00 P. M.—Melody.
1:15 P. M.—Tom Hester's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Facts and Fads about Business, by Robert P. Lamont.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Home Chapel.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

BUD Tone Control For your radio

Modernize Your Radio Set in a Jiffy! In only the time it takes to pull out your power tubes and put them back, you may equip your obsolete set with the new tone control, which has taken the radio world by storm, and with which 1936 sets are equipped.

Surprising Results Call at Store or Mail Coupon Below.

$3.85 INSTALLED

L. R. Middleman Co.
228 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find $3.85, for which please send Bud Tone Control, which will modernize my set.

Name.....
Street.....
Town.....

RADIO Announcement!
Don't Fail to Hear
THE BOSC PEAR TALKS
Over Station KDKA
—on—
OCTOBER 20th
10:15 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Controlled or muffled?

THERE is the *7-check test* for tone control. First, does it add vividness to entertainment, permitting you to *hear any program exactly as rendered within the broadcast studio?* In other words, has the set a control that enables you to regulate tone to its full value? When you turn the control to accentuate the bass, does it cut out the treble badly, causing speech to become muffled and unintelligible?

Exclusive Grebe *Colortone* emphasizes the high or low frequencies, as desired, to meet your preference. To determine how much it can add to your enjoyment of radio, hear *Colortone* in operation—then compare with sets featuring different methods of control. Ask your nearest Grebe dealer to demonstrate—and get a *7-check test* list.

Grebe radio

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.
110 Seventh St. ATlantic 3000

LISTEN!
to the
OLD DUTCH GIRL
"ON THE AIR"
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8:45 A. M. over the Columbia Broadcasting System through Station WJAS

OLD DUTCH
Starts the day right with happy, tuneful programs.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

Now you can actually "tune" radio reception to please your ear...with

THE TONE SELECTOR

Come in for a demonstration of the newest development in radio—the Visual Tone Selector. This remarkable new refinement, which General Motors Radio introduced, actually lets you "tune" radio reception simply by turning a knob. It enables you to emphasize bass or treble just as you please—so that you may enjoy, to the fullest, all the wonderful programs that are now being put on the air. Every type of entertainment has a perfect tone interpretation. Now you can find it for *your* ear with the remarkable new Visual Tone Selector.

Come in and have a demonstration of this distinctive new feature. Try the Tone Selector yourself. Choose the tone you prefer—by ear—as you watch the arrow travel from TREBLE to BASS on the visual indicator... Let us tell you how economically you can own any of the handsome period models of the new General Motors Radio on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient monthly payments.

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
with Visual Tone Selector

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

PRODUCT OF THE GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE McKEAN CO., Penn-Center Building, Penn and Center Aves., East Liberty, *MONTROSE 8700*
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., *PENHURST 6500*
GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., *VALLEY 34*
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CO., 302 East Main Street, Carnegie, Pa., *CARNEGIE 28*
COMMUNITY STORES, Inc., 650 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., *LEHIGH 9820*
PEOPLES AUTO CO., 701 Mill Street, Tarentum, Pa., *TARENTUM 280*
GEM RADIO CO., 149 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
COMMUNITY STORES, Inc., 611 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa., *LINDEN 6338*

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORP., ZONE OFFICE, 1706 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 9983

Clarion RADIO

Tone Control
Triple Screen-grid
Power Detector
Push-pull 245's
12" Electro-dynamic Speaker
Completely Shielded
Local-distance Switch
Illuminated Dial
Phonograph Jack

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A PRICE

Ask Your Nearest Dealer to Demonstrate
U. S. RADIO CO. OF PENNA., Inc.
Pittsburgh, Pa. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS *Johnstown, Pa.*

PROGRAMS ON PITTSBURGH STATIONS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

8:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
9:00 P. M.—Phil Napoleon and His Band.
9:30 P. M.—Chicago Revenaers.
9:45 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:00 P. M.—Market reports.
10:15 P. M.—News items.
10:30 P. M.—Stocks.
10:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
11:00 P. M.—Majestic Company.
11:30 P. M.—Market reports.
11:45 P. M.—World Book Man.
12:00 Mid.—Good News.
12:15 A. M.—Sports review.
12:30 A. M.—Jimmy Cornell.
1:00 A. M.—Latin Quarter Band.
2:00 A. M.—Lowell Thomas.
3:00 A. M.—Jones & Allen.
4:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
5:00 A. M.—Hello The Happy Vagabond.
6:00 A. M.—Piccadilly Hall.
7:00 A. M.—Slavers.
8:00 A. M.—Marlin Orchestra.
9:00 A. M.—Real Folks.
9:30 A. M.—Rosemary Carlson Hour.
10:00 A. M.—Tower Tellers.
10:30 A. M.—Sport review.
10:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
11:00 A. M.—Market Radio Party.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
7:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
8:15 A. M.—Utility Hall home service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Commercial Milling Company.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock report.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shop; Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
6:45 P. M.—Stock report.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—The Parks Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Liberal party.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Program.
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells.
8:15 P. M.—Pewee and Windy.
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready program.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Emma Jerlick song bird.
10:15 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Henkel Housewife.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster Program.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Brer Rabbit Folk.
11:15 A. M.—Famous Folk.
11:30 A. M.—Sewing Circle.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—MacDougall Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Political Situation in Washington, Tonight.
7:15 P. M.—Musicale Program.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale Program.
7:45 P. M.—The Early Bookworm.
8:00 P. M.—Blacksmith Program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—Premier Dressers.
9:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
9:30 P. M.—The Philco Symphony Orch.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's, Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount Publix Radio Playhouse.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington civic program.
12:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Hawaiian Duo.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
8:15 P. M.—Variety Entertainers.
8:45 P. M.—Classic gems.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; Songs of the Islands.
9:30 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
11:00 Midnight—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.—The Showboat.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Pleasure Prattle by Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Vo-Ag Period, W. Virginia.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Selections of Seed, by R. J. Friant, West Virginia.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:56 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Bridge Problems, by Ralph C. Blessing.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sports review.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Program.
6:15 P. M.—Troubadours.
6:15 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
6:30 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Vanity Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Dic-A-Doo Cleansers.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Fifth Avenue Knights.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth Program.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Plymouth Program.
10:30 P. M.—Smoot Music.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra, NBC.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:20 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks; Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock report.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais de'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock report.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:15 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Darcy Music.
7:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Gimbel Program.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert.
9:00 P. M.—Haley-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Paimolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
8:45 A. M.—Old Dutch Cleanser.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Musicale program.
10:15 A. M.—R. S. V. P.
10:30 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:00 A. M.—Dinner Bell.
11:15 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Innermission Service, Rev. Michalfelder.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Styles.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Musicale program.
3:45 P. M.—Columbia male trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Billy Weixel and his band.
8:30 P. M.—The Lone Troubadour.
7:45 P. M.—Eskimo program.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest Topics.
8:15 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Tone Pictures.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—The One Man Show featuring Karl Emerson Williams.
12:01 P. M.—McKeesport Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Echoes of the March King.
3:15 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor—Dance Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
8:30 P. M.—Clyde Ruddick and His Merry Madcaps.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Studio Recitalists.
9:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Hollins Serenaders.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Pleasure Prattle by Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Vo-Ag Period, W. Virginia.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Selections of Seed, by R. J. Friant, West Virginia.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:56 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Bridge Problems, by Ralph C. Blessing.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sports review.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Program.
6:15 P. M.—Troubadours.
6:15 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
6:30 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Vanity Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Dic-A-Doo Cleansers.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Fifth Avenue Knights.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth Program.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Plymouth Program.
10:30 P. M.—Smoot Music.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra, NBC.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:20 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks; Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock report.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais de'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock report.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:15 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Darcy Music.
7:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Gimbel Program.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert.
9:00 P. M.—Haley-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Paimolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
8:45 A. M.—Old Dutch Cleanser.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Musicale program.
10:15 A. M.—R. S. V. P.
10:30 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:00 A. M.—Dinner Bell.
11:15 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Innermission Service, Rev. Michalfelder.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Musicale program.
3:45 P. M.—Columbia male trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Billy Weixel and his band.
8:30 P. M.—The Lone Troubadour.
7:45 P. M.—Eskimo program.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest Topics.
8:15 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Tone Pictures.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—The One Man Show featuring Karl Emerson Williams.
12:01 P. M.—McKeesport Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Echoes of the March King.
3:15 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor—Dance Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
8:30 P. M.—Clyde Ruddick and His Merry Madcaps.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Studio Recitalists.
9:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Hollins Serenaders.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather Reports.
10:02 A. M.—News Items.
10:05 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Pleasure Prattle by Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—The Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Ivory Soap.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists' recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Musicale program.
5:45 P. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Topics in Brief.
8:15 P. M.—DeRoy Music.
8:30 P. M.—The Poets' Hour, featuring John Judson, Pearl Porter and Helen Rogers.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—The Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Football program.
11:45 P. M.—Phoenix program.
12:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—U. S. Program.
3:00 P. M.—Dixie Fliers, Variety Program.
4:30 P. M.—North Carolina Ramblers.
5:30 P. M.—Weather Barometer.
11:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Pleasure Prattle by Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
11:02 P. M.—Market reports.
11:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
11:30 A. M.—Stocks.
11:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:50 P. M.—Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read original verse composed by Contestants.
1:15 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Close of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's Period.
5:15 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Union Bar's program.
6:30 P. M.—Reymer's Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—LeRouf Penman.
8:45 P. M.—Arkansas Home Builders.
9:00 P. M.—Tek Music.
9:30 P. M.—Death Valley Days.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:45 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
7:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:00 A. M.—Utility Hall home service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Commercial Milling Company.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock report.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shop; Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock report.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—The Parks Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Liberal party.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Program.
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells.
8:15 P. M.—Pewee and Windy.
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready program.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Emma Jerlick song bird.
10:15 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Henkel Housewife.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster Program.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Brer Rabbit Folk.
11:15 A. M.—Famous Folk.
11:30 A. M.—Sewing Circle.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—MacDougall Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Political Situation in Washington, Tonight.
7:15 P. M.—Musicale Program.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale Program.
7:45 P. M.—The Early Bookworm.
8:00 P. M.—Blacksmith Program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—Premier Dressers.
9:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
9:30 P. M.—The Philco Symphony Orch.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's, Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount Publix Radio Playhouse.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Community Boosters presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; Nightingale Four.
9:30 P. M.—Studio entertainers.
12:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

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Station WCAE 7 P. M.
Gather the whole family at the radio tonight. The weekly meeting of the Iodent Big Brother Club is on the air. Big Brother Bob Emery and Joe Rines with his Joy Spreaders are ready. A special program of entertainment, fun and education for young and old.
Orchestra music, songs, poems, club doings and—in honor of National Pharmacy week. A gripping dramatic sketch depicting an incident from the life of a Druggist, whose bravery and courage saved a child.
Tune in. Discover how easy it is to become a member of this great radio club. Details tonight.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

TONIGHT
Tune in on
CHEVROLET CHRONICLES
Hear the personal story of
Captain H. H. Weimer
now National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who won the Distinguished Service Cross in France. He will be presented by America's famous ace of aces, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.
In addition, Chevrolet Chronicles present a distinguished musical program arranged and directed in person by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen.
Station KDKA at 6:30 P. M.

I'M YOURS

"I'M YOURS," from "Leave It to Lester" will be sung Wednesday night at 9:30 over KDKA by Mary McCoy, soprano, in duet with Billy Hughes.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News Items.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Pleasure Prattle by Art Gorman.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour "The Stringed Instrument."
12:00 Noon—Market reports.
12:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:50 P. M.—The Sunshine Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—KDKA Players.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:50 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
5:30 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:15 P. M.—Palace Radio Review.
6:30 P. M.—McAleer Melodists.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Tellers.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 P. M.—Nestles Program.
8:30 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
8:45 P. M.—Natural Bridge Program.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Roger.
11:00 P. M.—The Eigin Program.
11:15 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:27 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:45 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock report; Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock report.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:30 P. M.—Motor News.
5:45 P. M.—Stock report.
6:00 P. M.—Program.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—The Clicquot Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Del Lampes Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musicale program.
8:45 A. M.—Dutch Cleanser program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Yankee Hospitality.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster program.
10:30 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
10:45 A. M.—Musicale program.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase—Radio Home Makers
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Ivory Soap.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists' recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Musicale program.
5:45 P. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Topics in Brief.
8:15 P. M.—DeRoy Music.
8:30 P. M.—The Poets' Hour, featuring John Judson, Pearl Porter and Helen Rogers.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—The Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Football program.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The trend of bond prices was toward slightly lower levels today. Price movement, however, was confined to small fractional limits, especially among the highest grade issues. The volume of business was above the average for the half-day session.

NEW Y

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS HIT BY SLUMP ON BIG BOARD

Orderly Declines Follow Persistent Lowering of Values on N. Y. Exchange.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange continued the downward movement during the week, following the course of prices on the New York market where industrial and railroad averages went well below last year's bottom figures and the utility average dropped very close to the low established in the November crash.

Despite the apparently resistless decline in share prices, there is a distinct inclination in some quarters to take a more hopeful view of the general situation than the figures on the tape might seem to warrant. Experienced market followers are beginning to point out the similarity of the current pessimism to the unbounded optimism of last summer, just before the market started downward.

SANE COUNSEL IGNORED

Last summer there were but few who insisted that values were all out of line on the up side and there was little heed to their warnings that the bull movement was riding to a disastrous fall. Today there are again but few who insist that the situation is not so dark as would appear on the surface and, just as warnings were disregarded last summer, words of courage and hope are lost in a storm of crashing stock prices and unreasoning fear of "impending developments" of unfavorable nature, a phenomenon always present when the market gets into such a state as was witnessed last week. As a rule, these unfavorable developments rarely "develop" and in most cases they never really "impend" in the minds of gossip mongers and professional bears who profit by the lowering of values.

TRADING ORDERLY

The week's final prices here showed declines ranging from fractions to 3 and 4 points. Except in the case of Lone Star Gas, the leading trading vehicle on the local board, the volume of transactions was comparatively moderate. Offerings forced out of margin accounts by shrinkage of collateral values were absorbed on a down scale, naturally, but there was no disorder at any time, nor were there any situations where offers for sale found no takers at reasonably close figures.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, October 18, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
41¾	24½	Blaw Knox $1.50	465	25	25	25	— ½
19½	12	D L Clark $1.25	135	12	12	12	0
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
71½	45	Har-Walker $2e	200	45	45	45	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	200	2½	2½	2½	0
4¾	1	Leonard Oil	600	1	1	1	0
32⅝	xL1½	Liberty Dairy	300	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
56½	28	Lone Star Gas	2650	28¾	28	28	—1
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	465	24¼	24	24	—1
6½	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	125	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
59⅛	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	645	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
23	15¾	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	597	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
27½	10½	Shamrock Oil & Gas	890	12	11	11	—1
49¾	33¼	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	120	34	33½	33½	— ¾
33	15	West Pub Ser*	1080	15¼	15	15¼	0
52	33⅜	West Air Brake $2	100	33¾	†33¾	33¾	—1¼
5	1⅜	Ind Brewing pfd	125	4	4	4	— ⅛
			8,797				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	48½	Ally Steel $1.80e	25	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
24	17½	Alum Goods $1.20	10	17½	17½	17½	0
7½	2½	Amer Austin Car	360	2¾	2½	2½	0
16½	7½	Arkansas Gas	25	8	8	8	+7½
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	1294	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
41¾	24½	Blaw Knox $1.50	2860	26½	25	25	—1
8	5	Carnegie Metals	100	5	5	5	0
50	40	Copperweld Steel $2*	134	43	42½	43	0
19½	12	D L Clark $1.25	790	12¼	12	12	0
14¼	7¾	Devonian Oil 60c	558	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
18	14	Donahoes A $1	50	14	14	14	—1
71½	45	Har-Walker $2e	1000	46	†45	45	—3
4½	1	Indep Brewing	495	3	2½	2½	+ ½
5	1¾	Do pfd	277	4⅛	4	4	0
3	1	Inter Rustless Iron*	180	1	1	1	0
37½	31½	Jos Horne	400	33	33	33	— ½
104	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	240	101½	101	101½	+ ½
4¾	1	Leonard Oil*	1600	1⅛	1	1	0
32⅝	xL1½	Liberty Dairy	300	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
56½	28	Lone Star Gas $1	14608	30½	28	28	—2
110	104	Do pfd* 6½	85	108	107	107	+ ½
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	845	25½	24	24	—1
.80	.25	Phoenix Oil	6900	.30	.25	.30	+.05
6½	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	390	6	5¼	5½	0
11¾	5½	Do pfd	325	10½	10¼	10½	— ½
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	360	16	15	16	0
59⅞	39¾	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	1405	41	40	40	0
23	15¾	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	2184	16¼	15⅞	16	0
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	550	23¼	22½	23	0
19	17	Reymer Bros $1	70	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
27½	10½	Shamrock Oil & Gas	3035	12⅞	11	11	0
58	27	Stand Steel Sprg $4	295	28½	†27	27	—4
49¾	33¼	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	601	35	†33¼	33½	0
33	15	West Pub Ser*	7620	15¾	15	15¼	— ¼
52	34½	West Air Brake $2	235	35	†33¾	33¾	—1
19	14	Wiser Oil $1	60	14	14	14	—1
187½	165	Fid Trust * 24%	100	165	165	165	0
			50,346				

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras. xLEx-Div ¼ share Beatrice Creamery common.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Diamond National	600	
Union Trust Co	14500	
Washington Tr Co	300	
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	16½	17½
Blaw Knox	25	
Clover Splint Coal	47	
Do pfd	90	
*Copperweld Steel	41½	43
D L Clark	11¾	
Har-Walk Ref	45	
Indep Brewing	2⅛	2½
Do pfd	3	3½
J & L pfd	119¼	
Jos Horne	33	
Lone Star Gas	28	28¼
*Do pfd	106½	
Mesta Machine	24	
National Erie A		22
Penn Federal	2	
Phoenix Oil		30
Pgh Brewing	5½	5¾
Do pfd	10	
Pgh Forgings		15½
Pgh Plate Glass	40	
Pgh Scr & Blt	15⅞	16
Plymouth Oil	22½	23
Shmrck Oil & Gas	11	12
Std Steel Spring	28	30
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	35	33½
*West Pb Srv TC	15	15⅛
West Air Brake	33¼	

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
B K & A Tr 6s	1931	91½	
Blmfd St Ry 5s	1923	77½	
Browns Ave 5s	1926	77½	
Cnt Ps Ry 6s	1924	77½	
Cent Trac 5s	1929	77½	
Duq Trac 5s	1930	77½	
Ft Pitt Tr 5s	1935		75
M E & S Tr 5s	1923	75	
Penn St Ry 5s	1922	77½	
P & W E P R 5s	1922	77½	
Pg Cr & Mn 5s	1924	77½	
Pgh Trac 5s	1927	77½	
Sc Av Tr 5s	1934		75
Sec Av Tr 5s	1933	88	
Unit Trac 5s	1997	58	
Wash & Can 5s	1932	58	

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fourteenth St Bnk	182	40 Electric Products	20
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	40 Pgh Term Whse	17
3 Allegheny Trust	345	75 Jos Horne com	38
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	6 Colonial Trust	315
25 Ruud Mfg	23½	5 Peoples Pgh Trust	155
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	27
OFFERED.		5 Bank of Pgh N A	155
72 Wiser Oil	17½	1 Union Trust	15,000
5 Allegheny Trust	370	52 Am Vit Products	12
50 Donahoes A	15¼		

Favorable Estimate On Wabash Profits

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Commenting on prospects of Wabash Railway's earnings for 1930, William H. Williams, chairman of the board, today recalled that in the spring it was the belief of the management that the road would earn not less than its preferred dividend. He said:

"Notwithstanding the reduction in the corn crop which subsequently developed, we continue confident our earnings will be in excess of one and one-half times the fixed charges and more than the amount of our preferred dividends for the current year, although the margin will not be as high as we had expected before the failure of the corn crop."

Dividend requirements on the class A and B preferred stocks aggregate $3,461,790.

Chadbourne Plan Gets Co-operation

HAVANA, Oct. 18.—Indications of the willingness of sugar planters to co-operate with the Thomas L. Chadbourne plan of segregating the 1929-30 carry-over was contained in a report today that 1,325,311 tons of the 1,500,000 tons goal already has been contributed.

This leaves less than 75,000 tons of the estimated carry-over to be retired from the immediate market in an attempt to bring sugar prices back to normal.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today in the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low and closing quotations:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Alco Tool A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
100	Am Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
400	Appal Gas war	1⅝	1½	1½
400	AssoG&E opt pur rt	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Do rts ext	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Atlas Util ($3 pfd)	35	35	35
400	Claude Neon	5¼	5	5
600	Claremont Inv	6	5¾	6
900	Det & Can Tun	5¾	5½	5¾
700	Hamilton Gas	4	4	4
200	Jenkins	3	3	3
100	Kanes Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	McFadden Pub	13½	12½	12½
200	Milnesia	17½	17½	17½
300	Pet Cons	8⅝	8	8
3100	Rubenstein(Hel.) pf	14	13¾	13¾
200	Shamrock Oil	12	10⅝	10⅝
100	Trent Process	1½	1½	1½
200	Union Cigar	1-16	1-16	1-16
300	Util Hydro war	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Williams Allon	7½	7½	7½
100	Bank of U S Units	31	31	31
105	Natl Liberty	8¼	8¼	8¼

Total sales stock, 7,343 shares.

Dividends Declared.

Lone Star Gas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62 on the preferred stock, payable November 1 to record October 22.

Buckeye Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable December 15 to record November 21.

Hamilton Watch Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 15 cents on common, payable November 29 to record November 10 and regular $1.50 quarterly on 6 per cent preferred, payable December 1 to record November 10.

Skinner Organ Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable November 1 to record October 25.

Bessemer Limestone and Cement Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on class A, payable November 1 to record October 20.

Roebuck 1930 Sales Put at 400 Million

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Should sales of Sears Roebuck & Co., during the remaining three periods of four weeks each this year show no larger percentage decreases from 1929 than those recorded since midyear. They will approximate $400,000,000 for the full year, against $443,452,460 in 1929, and indicate a decrease of nearly 10 per cent.

Eastman Kodak Co. Has New Product

ROCHESTER, Oct. 18.—Eastman Kodak Company is placing on the market a new moving picture projector. The instrument called Kadatoy accompanied by two 100-foot metal spools and one kodaplay theater with silver screen surface. The product retails for $12.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	12	20	10	20
Buckeye	50	51	52	51	52
Cheesebrough	25	110	120	120	130
Cumberland	50	25	35	30	35
Eureka	100	32	40	30	40
Illinois Pipe	100	305	325	305	325
Imperial Oil	25	16	16⅝	18	18⅛
Indiana Pipe	10	26	31	28	30
Nat Transit	12½	14½	15	13¾	15
N Y Transit	10	10	13	11	13
Northern Pipe	50	31	33	30	33
Int Petroleum	£ 1	14	14¼		
Penn Mex	$ 25	18½	21	18½	25
Solar Refining	25	9¼	9¾	8	11
Southern Pipe	10	9	11	8	13
So Penn Oil	25	25½	27	29	30
Swest Pa Pipe	50	40	45	40	45
S O Indiana	25	41½	41⅝	43	43⅛
Do Kentucky	10	24⅝	25	26½	28
Do Nebraska	25	45	46	45½	46⅛
Do Ohio	25	58	61½	62	64
Do Ohio pfd	100	116⅜	117		
Swan & Finch	25	4	10	2	10
Vacuum	25	60	61	67¼	67½

Imports of Wheat Into Britain Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Actual imports of wheat and wheat flour by Great Britain for the year ending August 31 were 5,798,000 tons, as compared with an average of such imports during the previous three years of 5,900,000 tons.

The figures were transmitted to the Commerce Department today from London, with the comment that they represented the inclusion of all sales of Russian grain but that the total from that source was so small the British government had not classified it separately.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Live poultry:, Leghorn springers, 20@22c. Dressed poultry, chickens, westerns in boxes, 25@30c. Other article unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 8,106 tubs; firm. Cheese—Receipts, 137,936 pounds; steady. Poultry—Dressed steady, unchanged. Live not quoted. Eggs—Receipts, 11,220 cases; steady; refrigerator, closely selected heavy, 26c; extra, 25½@25½c; extra first, 24½@24½c; first, 21½@23c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 8,070 tubs; firm; creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 36@37c; firsts, 32@33c; seconds, 29@30c. Eggs—Receipts, 3,090 cases; firm; extra firsts, 29½c; fresh graded firsts, 28c; ordinary current receipts, 19@21c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 22½c. Butter futures, storage standards, December, 35½c. Poultry, live, 1 car, 12 trucks; steady, prices unchanged.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton goods market was quiet today with prices firm. Some sales of print cloths were made. In fine goods, lawns were more active. Heavyweight burlaps for future shipment declined $2 a bale. Raw spot silks were quiet and weaker.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales, 550 bales; December, 217; March, 217; May, 217. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 280; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 185; Japanese crack doble extra, 255.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Despite the handicap of a heavy stock market, grain values today not only developed stubborn resistance to selling, but finished with some net gain. Indications of greatly increased wheat feeding in the United States, together with curtailment of corn husking returns, did much to offset bearish estimates of wheat crops in Australia and Argentina. Fresh reports that Russia was offering wheat abroad at lower prices exercised no apparent market influence, whereas considerable interest was shown concerning news that President Hoover was in conference today with a leading American wheat grower who has recently been in Russia.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at ⅛ to ½ cent higher than yesterday's finish; corn closed ¼ cent off to ½ cent up; oats at ⅛ cent decline to ⅛ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 22 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Dec. old	77⅞	78¼	77⅝	77⅞	77¼
new	77⅞	78¼	77⅝	77⅞	77¼
Mar. old	81¼	82⅛	81¼	81¾	81¼
new	81¼	82⅛	81¼	81¾	81¼
May old	83⅝	84⅜	83⅝	84⅛	83⅝
new	83⅝	84⅜	83⅝	84⅛	83⅝
July new	84	84¾	83⅞	84⅝	84
Corn					
Dec. old	76½	77⅛	76½	77⅛	77¼
new	76½	77⅛	76½	77⅛	77¼
Mar. old	79⅝	79⅞	79⅛	79⅝	79⅝
new	79⅝	79⅞	79⅛	79⅝	79⅝
May old	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝
new	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝
July new	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝
Oats					
Dec. old	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	36⅝
new	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	36⅝
Mar. old	38⅝	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
new	38⅝	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
May old	39⅛	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	39⅛
new	39⅛	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	39⅛
Rye					
Dec. old	48⅛	48⅝	48	48	47⅞
new	48⅛	48⅝	48	48	47⅞
Mar. old	51½	51¾	51⅜	51¾	51½
new	51½	51¾	51⅜	51¾	51½
May old	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	54
new	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	54
Lard					
Oct.	11.20	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.32
Dec.	10.65	10.65	10.37	10.42	10.60
Jan.	10.50	10.55	10.37	10.42	10.45
Bellies					
Oct.	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
Jan.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 78¾@78¾c; No. 1 Northern, spring, 79½c. Old corn, No. 1 mixed, 80½c; No. 1 yellow, 81c; No. 1 white, 84½c. New corn, No. 4 yellow, 72½@73c; sample, 61¼@67c. Oats, No. 1 white, 36½@36¾c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 47@66c. Timothy seed and clover seed, no sales.

Lard, 11.22; ribs, 14.50; bellies, 15.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 47,772 barrels. Bran, $19.00@19.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 78½@87½c; No. 1 red Durum, 68@69c; December, 84½@84¾c; May, 79¾c.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74@76c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 32@32½c.

Flax, No. 1, $1.70½@1.74½.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 30,258,024.38	$ 14,287,901.42
Week ago	30,808,984.76	12,019,423.07
Year ago	71,096,641.74	18,151,931.48
For the week (5 days)	164,066,995.92	78,014,339.07
Prev. week	161,952,090.86	71,466,202.87
Same week last year	237,742,103.52	102,101,129.06

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain, demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.86 1-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 13-16. France, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23 3-16; cables, 5.24 11-16. Demands on Belgium, 13.94½; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.25; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.85; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.41½; Spain, 9.95; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.77½; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentine, 34.50; Brazil, 9.75; Tokyo, 49.55; Shanghai, 39.25; Montreal, 100.10 15-16.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,242,255,900, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) $12,883,000, increase; time deposits (average) $10,133,600, increase; clearings week ending today, $6,273,722,033; clearings week ending October 11, $6,635,672,016; clearings this day, $1,168,768,324.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18.—Grain unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	11⅞	11	11
100	Andrews Steel	21	21	21
500	Allied Prod	18	18	18
10	Am Pub Ser pf	90	90	90
100	Am Rad	11	11	11
100	Asso Inv	13½	13½	13½
100	Asso Tel Util	11½	11½	11½
100	Assoc Inv	13½	13½	13½
100	Ainsworth Manf	7	7	7
100	Automat Wash	11	11	11
2200	Bendix Aviation	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
1400	Borg Warner	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
50	Butler Bros	8	8	8
100	Chic Nipple Mfg A	18	18	18
1100	Chic Pneu Tool	13½	13½	13½
50	Chic Rivet & Mach	8	8	8
100	Chic Yellow Cab A	41	41	41
100	Chicago Corp	11	11	11
100	Do pfd	41	41	41
200	Chic Yel Cab	41	41	41
4500	Cities Service	5⅛	5	5
100	Cities Service pf	41	41	41
100	Cook Paint	110	110	110
300	Coyne Electric	20½	20½	20½
1400	Cont Chicago	21½	21½	21½
100	Do pfd	93	93	93
1700	Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5
200	Curtis Mfg	11	11	11
200	Do pfd	41	41	41
50	Crane Co	41	41	41
1100	Curtis Light	11	11	11
100	Eddy Paper	41	41	41
100	Elec Household	11	11	11
600	Emp G & F 6 pfd	41	41	41
50	Do 7 pfd	41	41	41
50	Fed Mot	41	41	41
100	Firestone & Con	41	41	41
1200	Gardner Spl & Meh	41	41	41
100	Gen Theat Eq	41	41	41
100	Gleaner	41	41	41
100	Grt Lakes Aircraft	41	41	41
100	Grt Lakes Dredge	41	41	41
100	Grigsby Grunow	41	41	41
100	Hall Print	41	41	41
100	Harnischfeger	41	41	41
100	Hart-Carter	41	41	41
100	Hormel & Co	41	41	41
100	Howell Elec	41	41	41
13200	Insull Util	41	41	41
100	Do pfd 2nd Ser	41	41	41
200	Iron Fireman	41	41	41
100	Jarvis Prod A	41	41	41
400	Kan-Kel & L	41	41	41
50	Keystone Steel	41	41	41
100	Libby-McNeill	41	41	41
100	Lincoln Print	41	41	41
100	Lindsay Light	41	41	41
100	Loull Oil Ref	41	41	41
100	London Pkg Stk	41	41	41
100	Lynch Corp	41	41	41
100	Marshall House (I	41	41	41
100	Marshal Dearborn	41	41	41
100	Mayes Corp	41	41	41
100	Marshall Field	41	41	41
100	Marsh & Mfln A	41	41	41
100	Monsenerry's Pd	41	41	41
100	Mid-Cont Laund	41	41	41
28500	Mid West Util	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	Do 6% pfd A	100	100	100
100	Do B wtf	11-16	11-16	11-16
100	Do B war	1	1	1
100	Do war	13-16	13-16	13-16
100	Do 7% pf	41	41	41
1100	Miss Val Util PL	93	93	93
1400	Mo-Kan Pipe	41	41	41
100	Modine	41	41	41
50	Morgan Litho	41	41	41
900	Musk Mot Spec A	11	11	11
100	Nachman Spring	41	41	41
400	Nat Pub Ser pf	41	41	41
100	Nat Rep Inv	41	41	41
100	Nat Serv Inv	41	41	41
1000	Do otf	82	82	82
400	Nat-Standard	26½	26½	26½
100	Nat Tea	41	41	41
200	Nat Un Radio	41	41	41
100	North Am Car	41	41	41
200	Nor Am G & E	83	83	83
1200	Nor Am Lt&Pow	41	41	41
500	No & So Am	11	11	11
100	No West Bancorp	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
200	Pines Winter	17	17	17
100	Polymet	41	41	41
100	Process Co	41	41	41
100	Process Corp	41	41	41
162	Public Serv & p	252	249	249
60	Do 6%	138½	138½	138½
50	Quaker Oats	250	250	250
33	Do pfd	117	117	117
250	Railroad Sh	41	41	41
50	Rath Pack	20	20	20
200	Ross Gear	41	41	41
100	Sangamo Elec	41	41	41
50	Saxet Co	41	41	41
1550	Seaboard Util	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
50	So Colo Power A	21	21	21
100	Std Dredging	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
200	Do pfd	41	41	41
50	Steinitz Radio	41	41	41
150	Stone (HO) & Co	41	41	41
100	Super Mold	41	41	41
850	Swift & Co	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
700	Swift Internat	41	41	41
50	Telephone Bd&Sh	54½	54½	54½
50	Tenn Prod	41	41	41
50	Thompson (J R)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
100	Transformer Am	6½	6	6½
300	Twin S Nat Gas	10½	10½	10½
250	United Corp	4	4	4
50	Un Pr & Pubs	10	10	10
700	U S Gypsum	38½	38	38
50	U S Radio & Tel	13¼	13¼	13¼
500	Util Pwr & Lt	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
750	Util & Ind	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
500	Do pfd	20⅝	20	20⅝
15	Viking Pump	39	39	39
25	Do pfd	29	29	29
300	Vortex Cup	20	19½	20
500	Do A	35¼	35	35¼
50	Wayne Pump pfd	35¼	35	35¼
300	Wextark Radio	3¼	3¼	3¼
50	Will Oil-Matic	3	3	3
150	Zenith Radio	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

BONDS.

$29000	Insull Util	96¼	95⅝	95⅝

Stock sales today, 128,100 shares; bond sales today, $47,000.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A small local trade and a generally steady tone featured the cottonseed oil market today. Bids were slightly lower in some cases, but all sales were at unchanged or higher prices. Old contracts closed unchanged to 15 points higher and new 6 points lower to 2 higher. Sales were 700 barrels in old contracts and 600 in new. Prime crude, 6.12½; prime summer yellow, old, spot and October, 7.60; November, 7.50; December, 7.45; new, December, 7.15; January, 7.20; March, 7.36; May, 7.47.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The cotton market was quiet today with prices holding fairly steady within a range of 5 or 10 points. New December contracts after selling off to 10.28, rallied to 10.35 and closed at 10.32, with the general market closing barely steady net 2 points lower to 2 points higher. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 134,000 bales, against 143,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 10.25c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.49	10.53	10.44	10.45
March	10.49	10.53	10.44	10.46
May	10.47	10.52	10.44	10.46
July	10.47	10.51	10.42	10.44
October	10.31	10.35	10.26	10.32
December	10.34	10.35	10.26	10.32

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to five points up. January, 10.43@10.44; March, 10.70; May, 10.90@10.91; July, 11.06@11.08; October, 10.31; December, 10.35.

J. C. Penney Co. Will Pay Dividend

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—L. V. Day, first vice president of the J. C. Penney Company, said there is every reason to expect that at the next dividend meeting scheduled for early in December the regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents on the common stock will be declared

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	12,411,500
Previous Week	12,407,700
Same Week Last Year	10,810,700
Sales to Date, 1930	420,650,900
Sales to Same Date, 1929	857,245,500

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 18, 1930	191.33	114.83	88.18
Fri., Oct. 17, 1930	191.33	114.83	88.18
Week's Change	0.00	0.00	0.00
High, 1930-'30	294.07	189.17	141.61
Low, 1930-'30	191.33	114.83	88.18

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 18, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47¾	9	Abitibi Pr & Pap	2000	12	9	9	— 3	9	10
84½	40	Do preferred 6	200	43	40	40	— 1½	38	40
46	40	Abraham & Straus	100	46	46	46	— ½	40	45½
110½	104	*Do preferred 7		106	106	106	+ 1½	106	110
37⅝	19½	Adams Express 1.60	20200	23½	19½	20	— 1½	20	20⅛
94	85½	Do preferred 5		87½	87	87		88	93
32	21¾	*Adams Mills 2	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾	21½	24½
34½	29⅞	Addressograph 1¾	500	32	31½	31½	— ½	33½	36
23½	5½	Advance Rumely	1200	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	6
41½	15½	Do preferred	600	18	17	17	— ¾	15½	18
1⅛	½	Ahumada Land	600	½	½	½		½	¾
156⅞	96⅝	Air Reduction 3	31000	106⅛	96⅝	97½	— 3½	97	99
28	10	Airway Elec Appliance 1½	2100	11	10	10	— 1	10	20½
2½	½	Ajax Rubber	1400	1	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	1
9¼	4¼	Alaska Juneau	41600	7½	5⅝	6¼	+ ¼	6	8½
35½	11½	Allegheny Corp	181600	16⅝	11½	13	— 1⅝	13	15½
90½	75	Do preferred ww 5½	300	80½	75	75	— 3½	80	90
72	46½	Allegheny Steel 1.80	200	50	46½	46	— ½	46	60
154	76	Allianee *Realty 3b		84	76	76	— 4½	76	82
343	190¼	Allied Chem & Dye 6	28100	219½	190¼	200½	— 7½	200½	206
126½	121	Do preferred 7	700	122½	122	122½	— ½	122	123½
68	39½	Allis Chalmers 3	11200	41½	39½	40⅝	— 1½	40⅝	41½
42½	21½	Alpha Portland Cement 2	600	23½	21½	22⅞	— ¾	21	30
24½	18	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	18	18	18	— 2		20
24	18	*Amerada Corp 2	3700	23½	21	23	+ ¾	23	23½
35⅝		Amer Agric Chemical	1700	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅞	2⅞
41¼	27½	Do preferred	5400	36	34	34	— 1	33½	34
97½	60	American Bank Note 2	2600	64½	60	60	— 4½	60	70
12	4	American Best Sugar	400	5	5	5	+ ½	5	6
30½	22½	American Bosch Mag	1700	27	26	26	— 1½	26	30
54⅝	37	Amer Brass Stor Pfd 2.40	1200	38½	37½	37⅝	— ¼	37⅝	38½
128	116	Do preferred 7		125	123½	123½	— 1½	120½	122½
21⅝	8⅝	Amer Brown Boveri	11000	13½	11	11	— 1½	11	11⅝
84	60½	Do preferred 7		70	70	70		70	80
156½	108½	American Can 4	248800	123½	110½	111	— 9½	111	111½
150½	140¼	Do preferred 7	400	149½	149	149½	— ¼	149	149½
32	14	American Car & Fdy 6	3500	48	38	38	— 3	35⅝	38½
116	80	Do preferred 7	600	81	80	80½	— ½	70	79
40⅞	38	American Chain 3	1600	42	39	39	— 4	39	42
101	75½	Do preferred 7	200	90½	80½	80½	— 4½	80	91½
51¼	38½	American Chicle 2½b	8100	40½	37	38½	— ¾	39	39½
22	22	Amer Colortype 2.40	100	22	22	22		21	22
33	9½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1200	13½	11⅝	12¾	— 1	12½	13
30½	11¾	American En Tding 1	100	20	17	12	+ 1½	15	16
30½	26	American Europ Sec	1100	30	27	28	— ¾	27	28
116½	36⅝	Amer Foreign Power	121800	43⅞	36⅝	38	— 2¾	37	37½
111⅝	98	Do preferred 7	800	105	98	98	— 3	98	100
100	80½	Do 6% preferred		92	82½	83½	— 7	83½	85
100⅝	80	Do 7nd preferred	300	82	82	82	— 2	82	82½
23⅝	8⅛	Amer Hawaian Steamship 2	1500	10½	9	9	— ¾	9	9½
7	2	Amer Hide & Leather	300	3¼	3	3		2½	4
34½	16¼	Do preferred	300	19½	16½	16½	— 4½	16¼	17½
69¾	49	*Amer Home Products 4.20	1600	53	50½	51½	+ 1	51	51½
41⅝	28¼	American Ice Sec 3a	2500	29	28½	28⅝		28½	29
85⅝	24½	Amer International	23500	28½	24½	25	— 2½	25	25⅛
4	1¼	American La France	300	1¼	1¼	1¼			1½
35	10	Do preferred		10½	10½	10½	+ ½	10½	22½
165	29½	American Locomotive 6	3000	30½	29½	29⅝	— ¾	29	30
118⅝	79½	Do preferred 7	300	87	80	80	— 8½	79½	80
48	34⅝	*American Mach Fdy	12800	37½	34⅝	35⅝	— 1½	35½	35⅝
14½	3½	Amer Mach & Metal	4800	4¾	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	4
31	19	American Metal 1½	2200	21½	19½	21¼	+ ¾	20½	21½
116	100	Do 6% preferred 6	100	100	100	100	— 1		102½
95	58½	*Do preferred 7		66	58½	58½	—11½	50½	58½
80½	48¼	American News 4a		50	50	50		50	52
119⅝	62	American Pow & Lt 3a	10800	68	62	62	— 3	62	63
87½	75	Do 5% preferred 5	200	86½	86	86½	+ ½	85	86½
89½	80	Do 5% preferred stk 3½	1400	89	86	89	+ 1½	89	90
101	99	Do 6% preferred 6	400	103½	103½	103½	— 1½	103½	105⅝
29¾	20	Amer R & Sta Sanitary 1½	43200	22⅝	20⅝	21	— ¾	21	21⅝
148	126½	Do preferred							
37	10½	American Republics	2800	13⅝	10⅝	11	— 1½	10⅝	11⅝
100⅛	35⅝	Amer Rolling Mill 2	23900	40⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— 3½	35⅝	36
68½	35⅝	American Safety Razor 5	2250	60	54½	56⅝	— 3½	56	56½
26½	7	American Seating	1400	7½	7	7	— ½	6½	7
84½	40	*American Shipbldg 5		43	40	41½	+ 1½	40	45
3⅝	1¼	Amer Ship & Com	400	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1¾
79½	51	*Amer Smelt & Ref 4	21350	56⅝	51¼	51½	— 2⅝	51½	51⅝
103⅝	100⅞	Do 6% preferred	800	101½	101¼	101¼	+ ¼	101¼	101⅝
141	133½	Do preferred 7	500	136⅝	135½	135⅝	— ¼	135½	136½
43⅝	38	American Snuff 3½b	1100	40	39	39	+ ¼	38½	40
22⅝	3¼	Amer Sol & Chem	1300	4⅝	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4½
53¼	11⅞	Do preferred 3	100	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— 2¼	5	11
53¼	29	American Steel Fdy 3	5600	32⅜	29	30⅝	— 2⅝	30½	31⅜
116	112	Do preferred 7		112	111	112	+ ¼	111	112
55⅝	30	Amer Stores 2	2100	40⅝	39	39	— 1⅛	39	39½
69¼	40	American Sugar 3	1900	46	42	42	— 3	41	45¼
110	98½	Do preferred 7	400	110½	100	100	+ 1½	98	101
26⅛	6⅞	American Sumatra	4000	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
27½	16	Amer Tel & Cable 5		20	19½	20½	+ ¾	18	21
274½	192¾	American Tel & Tel 9	102200	201⅞	193	193⅝	— ¾	193½	193¾
127	108	American Tobacco 8	4600	113	108	108	— 3	107	110
130⅝	109¼	Do B 8	34700	115½	109	109½	— 2½	109½	110½
129	120	Do preferred 6	1400	126½	120½	126½	— ¼	126½	127
141⅝	105⅛	Amer Type Founders 5	200	109½	105½	105½	— 4½	100	104½
114½	106	Do preferred 7		112	110	111¼	— ¾	109	111¾
124⅝	71½	Amer Water Works 3a	77700	81⅝	71¼	72¾	— 3½	72¾	73
108⅛	99½	Do 1st preferred 6	500	105	104⅛	104⅝	— ⅛	104	105
29¾	7	American Woolen	1000	8	7	7	— ½	7	9⅝
44⅝	19½	Do preferred	600	21	19½	19½	— 1½	19	29
9	3¼	Amer Writ Paper ct	500	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3	3¾
44⅝	29½	Do 6% preferred 3	100	30	30	30		29⅝	30½
17⅝	6	American Zinc & Lead new	1100	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5⅝	6
81⅛	34½	Anaconda Copper 2½	68100	39	31⅝	33¾	— 1⅛	35⅛	35½
43⅛	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable	4800	22	20¼	23	+ 1⅝	20	23½
51⅝	30	Anchor Cap 2.40	3500	34½	30	32	+ 1	32	33
115⅛	100	Do preferred	300	100⅝	100	100	— 5½	91	
37⅛	15	Andes Copper 1	2700	16½	15	15½	— ½	15	16
29¼	17½	Archer Dan Mid 2	2200	19⅜	18	19⅜	+ 1⅝	19	19⅞
82½	71½	Armour of Del pfd 7	1000	75	73	74	+ ¾	73	75
8⅛	3½	Armour of Ill A	6000	4	3½	3¾		3½	4
4⅜	1⅞	Do B	9200	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
65	52	Do preferred 7	300	52	52	52	— ½	53	55
13⅝	5	Arnold Constable	100	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ½	5⅝	6
20⅛	6¾	Art Loom Corp	100	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝		5⅝	8½
100	80	Do preferred		80	80	80	— 6½	80	95
28⅝	22	Art Metals	500	22	22	22		20½	25½
46⅝	25	Associated Apparel Ind 4	1500	26⅝	25⅝	26	— ½	25½	26½
50½	26⅝	Associated Dry Goods 2½	6500	31⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— 3½	26⅞	27
95½	85	Do 1st preferred 6	100	91	91	91		91	94½
100½	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	100	88	88	88	— 1	88	95
242	194	Atchison T & SF 10	20600	205½	191½	194½	— 7½	195	196
108⅛	102⅝	Do preferred 5	700	107½	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛	106⅝	106½
178½	119⅞	Atlantic Coast Line 10			122½	119⅝	120	— 3½	115	118
80⅝	47⅜	Atlantic G & W I	4000	47⅞	47½	47⅝	— ⅜	47½	50
65	50	Do preferred 4	400	55	54	54		53½	56
25⅛	22⅝	Atlantic Refining 2b	24600	25⅝	23½	23⅝	— 1⅝	23½	23⅝
106	56¼	Atlas Powder 4	2100	62	56½	56½	— 3½	56½	62½
106	100	Do preferred 7		101½	100½	100½	— 1½	101½	101½
37	11½	Atlas Stores 1a	16900	15⅞	11½	12	— 5	11½	12
8½	2¼	Atlas Tack	300	3	2½	3	+ ⅛	2¾	3⅞
263½	72½	Auburn Automobile 4a	20500	85½	72¼	74	— 7	74	74½
30	19	*Austin Nichols A 3		19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜	18½	19½
60	52⅜	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	100	53	53	53	+ ⅜	53	55
25	6	Auto Sales Corp pfd	100	6¼	6½	6½	— ½	6½	10
81⅞	37	Autostrop Safety Razor A 3	9100	73	69	70½	+ ⅜	70	70½
9⅛	3¾	Aviation Corp	11200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4⅜

—B B B—

38	19⅜	Baldwin Locomotive 1½	21800	27⅞	25¼	25¼	— 1½	25	25⅛
1.6	101⅛	Do preferred 7		107⅞	105½	107⅛	+ ⅛	106	109
122⅜	79½	Baltimore & Ohio 7	20400	86⅜	79⅛	81	— 5	81	83
84⅜	78¼	Do preferred 4	600	79	78¼	79	— ½	78	79
110½	106⅜	Bamberg Co pfd 6½			109	107	107½	— ½	107½	108
84½	58⅜	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	2600	62⅛	58⅜	58⅝	— 4¼	58	59⅜
116⅜	109	Do preferred 7			113	111	111	— 1½	110	111
20¾	12	Barker Bros 2			13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	13½	14½
91	70	Do preferred 6½			70	70	70		68	70
34	15⅜	Barnsdall Corp 2	22700	17⅛	15⅜	16	— 1⅜	15⅝	16
101	95	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7			95½	95	95	— ½	95	95½
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1800	74⅜	71½	72	— 1	72	75
109¼	101¼	Do preferred 7	1100	106	104	105	— 1½	105	106
70¼	48⅝	Beechnut Packing 3	400	50½	50	50	— 2½	48	50
6⅜	2½	Belding Hemingway	500	3¾	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3	4
85½	76⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5 49h	600	77½	76⅜	76⅝	— ⅜	76⅝	77
57⅝	18¼	Bendix Aviation 2	18700	20⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜	18⅛	18½
56¼	31⅛	Best & Co 2	2100	45¾	40¼	40⅝	— 2½	40⅛	41⅜
110¼	69¼	*Bethlehem Steel 6	92200	76⅜	70⅞	72¼	+ ¼	71⅝	72½
134	122¼	Do 7% preferred 7	2200	126¼	124½	124½	— 3	124	124½
41½		Blaw Knox 1½	500	27	24½	27	+ 3	25	26
104	99	Bloomingdale pfd 7			104	104	104		102	
69	9	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	1500	19½	19	19	— ⅝	18½	19
5	2	Booth Fisheries	400	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2¾
90⅜	60½	Borden Co 3	809000	71⅞	66⅜	68⅝	— 2⅜	66⅝	67
50½	16½	Borg Warner Co 3	6300	18⅜	16½	17	— ½	16⅞	17¼
112	60	Boston & Maine R R	1000	61	56	56	— 5	55	65
5	1⅞	Botany C M A	100	2	2	2		2	2½
25⅜	12¼	Briggs Mfg 5	51000	15⅝	12¼	13	— 1	12⅞	13
35½	18	Briggs & Stratton 2	500	19½	18	19¼	— ¼	18	19½
10⅝		Brockway Motor Truck	17600	6	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4½	5
85	40	Do preferred		40	40	40		30½	40
15⅝	10	Brooklyn & Queens	400	12½	11½	11⅝	— 1	10½	11⅝
66½	53	Do preferred 4	2000	58⅛	56	57	— 1½	57	61¼
78⅝	58⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	22600	71½	66	66½	— 2¼	66½	66½
98⅛	84⅞	Do preferred 6	1500	90⅝	85	88	— 4¼	85½	89½
178	107	Brooklyn Union Gas	3500	115	107	107	— 5	106	107
120	113½	Brown Shoe preferred 7			117	117	117		117	118½
30⅜	12¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	2400	13⅜	13	13		13	13⅝
33⅜	5½	Brunswick Terminal	700	7½	7	7	— ½	7¼	7½
31⅞	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	6200	16⅞	14¼	14¼	— 1⅜	14¼	15¼
117	107⅜	Do preferred 7			114	113½	113½	— 1	113½	114
43	29	Do ctf preferred 2½	1000	31	29	29	— ½	28⅝	29½
16⅜	5½	Budd Mfg Co	11400	6½	5½	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅞	6
14⅜	8½	Budd Wheel 1	3700	9½	8½	9¼	— 1½	8½	8⅝
74	18½	Bullard Co 1.60	5200	20⅞	18½	18⅝	— 1½	18½	19
43	26⅛	Bulova Watch Co 3	1800	29	27½	27½	— ½	27¾	28
110⅝	90	Burn Brothers A 8	500	93⅝	90	92¾	— 1¼	90	96
35	15¼	Do B	1800	19⅜	19	19	— 1	19	19½
100	80½	Do preferred 7			96	93	95		95½	97
51⅞	25	Burroughs Add Mach 1	9000	29⅝	23½	26¾	+ ⅜	26	26½
48⅛	27⅜	Bush Terminal 2½	1700	28⅝	27⅜	28¼	— ½	28	28⅝
110	99	Do deb 7			102⅞	100	100	— 2	99	100
118	109¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7			114⅜	112⅜	114	— 1	107	113
4⅜	1⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	800	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞		1⅞	1⅞
5½	1¼	Butte & Superior	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
29⅜	12	Butterick	800	13¼	12½	13	+ ½	12½	13
112⅝	48¼	Byers (A M) Co	25000	55	48¼	48⅛	— 2½	48	48¼

—C C C—

77½	49⅞	California Packing 4	3200	57	49⅞	50	— 6½	50	52⅞
2⅛	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1700		⅞	⅞		⅞	1
80⅜	36	Calumet & Arizona	4900	40⅜	36	37	— 3	36	37
33⅜	9⅜	Calumet & Hecla	6500	10½	10	10	— ½	10	10⅛
30	13	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	700	14⅜	13	13	— 1	13	14
75⅝	50	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	4600	54	50	50	— 3	50	50½
226⅜	165⅜	Canadian Pacific 10	2900	175	167¾	167¾	— 3½	168⅛	169
52¼	40	Do new	57900	44	41⅝	42¼		42⅛	42½
34⅛	19¼	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	2700	20	19¼	20		19½	20
28⅝	11¼	Capital Administration	1700	13½	11½	11½	— 2¾	11¼	11⅝
47	30	Do preferred 3	100	30	30	30	— 3		35
96	88⅜	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4			93	93	93	— 1	92	93
106	96	Do stamped 5			104½	104½	104½	— ½	103½	104½
362⅝	117¼	Case Threshing Mach 6	70000	129	117¼	118½	— 3¼	118¼	119¼
132	115	Do preferred 7			123	122	122¼	+ ¼	122¼	123¼
79⅜	37	Cater Tract 3½b	10700	43	37	38	— 4¼	37⅜	37¾
13⅜	3	Cavanagh Dobbins	200	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3⅛	5
13⅜	6	Celotex Co	3400	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛	9	9¼
12	9	Do ct	1200	9¼	9	9	— 1	9	9¼
84⅜	25	Do preferred 3		44½	25	36	+11	28	34
1-32	1-32	Do ct rights	200	1-32	1-32	1-32	—1-16		
1-16	1-64	Do rights	2000	1-16	1-32	1-32	—3-32		
31½	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	2500	24½	21⅝	23⅝	+ 1⅜	22	24¼
20	10⅝	Celanese Corp	1200	11	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛	11	12⅛
312	200½	Central R R of N J 12b	500	210	210	210	— 10	210	249
8⅛	3⅜	Century Rib Mills	500	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼	4
69⅝	51	Do preferred 7			69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ 9⅛	60⅝	69½
65⅝	31⅛	*Cerro De Pasco 4	4300	34	31½	32⅝	— 2½	32	33
15⅞	4	Certain-Teed Prod	800	5	4	4	— 1	3½	4
45½	20	Do preferred 7	100	20	20	20	— ½	20	25
67⅞	18⅝	Checker Cab 4.20	5500	22⅜	20	21	— 1⅜	21	22
67⅛	41	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	26000	43⅝	41½	41½	— ¼	41¼	41⅜
51⅜	41	Chesapeake Corp 3	5300	51½	47	47½	— 2½	47	47⅝
82½	47								

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅜	Chicago & Alton	2700	2	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
10½	1⅝	Do preferred	1100	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
17½	6½	Chicago Great Western	4300	7	6¾	7		6½	7
31⅝	8⅞	Do preferred	9800	15½	12⅝	13½	— 1½	12½	13½
53⅜	20⅜	Do preferred		28½	28½	28½	— 1½	28½	30
71	43½	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd		58½	58½	58½	— ½	58½	
19⅜	4⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	13800	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9
24½	11½	Do preferred	17800	18	16	16½	— ½	16½	18
16⅜	11½	Chicago Northwestern 3	10800	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅜	15⅛	16
125	125	Do preferred 7			131	131	— 4	130	140
21⅜	11⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	1400	11⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅝	10⅝	10⅞
33⅞	21	Do preferred 5½	200	25	24	24	— 1	23	25
120⅞	71	Chicago R I & Pac 7	3200	18	14	14	— 4	13	15
120⅛	84	Do 6% preferred A	800	100½	100	100	— 1	100	100
110½	102	Do 7% preferred 7						104½	106
38	24	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		26	24	24	— 1	23½	28
22⅝	13½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	500	15⅜	13½	13½	— ½	13½	16
21⅜	8⅜	Chiclets Co 1.40	4100	18⅜	12½	13	— 4½	12½	13
45	32	Chile Copper 7½		33	32	32	— ½	32	33
19⅝	11⅝	Chrysler Motor 3	64100	18⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— 1½	14⅝	15⅛
45	18⅜	City Ice & Fuel 2.40a	1000	28	26	26	— 2	26	28
49	32	Do preferred 6½		42	41	41	— 1	41	42
18⅝	6	*Do A 3½	2600	8¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¾	6¾	7
13⅛	5½	City Stores 3a							
11¾	3½	Clark Equip		20	20	20	— 3	24½	25
41½	20	Cleveland & Pitt 3½	250	22	22	22	— ½	22	30
60	25	Cluett Peabody 3							
141⅝	115½	Coca Cola 6	7200	172⅜	160½	160½	— 11½	160½	165
48⅝	44⅞	Do B	500	52	51	51	— ½	51	51½
20⅞	9⅝	Col Broad	1400	12½	9⅝	9⅝	— 2½	9⅝	10
44½	30	Colgate Pal Peet 3½	1500	34½	30½	30½	— ¾	30½	31
103½	97	Do preferred 6	200	102½	102½	102½		102½	103
37½	15½	Colonial & Allman	2400	15½	12	12	— 1½	12	13
92	72	Do preferred 7	400	84	81	81		81	83
77	24⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	42500	27	24⅜	25	— 1½	25	25⅜
61	40	Colorado & Southern 3	400	42	40	40	— 1	40	41
14	7	Do 1st preferred 4		14	7½	7½	— ½	7½	10
67	40	Do 2nd preferred 4		67	67	67		67	68
73	40	Do 3rd preferred 4							
102	91	*Columbian Carbon 5b

STOCK DECLINE CONTINUES IN HEAVY TRADING

Shares Under Pressure Touch Lows—Rally Cuts Losses Some Near Close.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Continued liquidation was witnessed on the Stock Exchange today during the short session which in its two-hour life almost equalled in volume Friday's five-hour market. Offerings came into the market at the rate of over a million shares per hour and under the pressure of this persistent supply prices yielded to new low levels. There was no new development to account for the large scale selling except perhaps the unsettlement occasioned by the previous day's extensive decline, with the establishment of the lowest quotations since 1927. Except in a few isolated instances no concerted effort was made to stem the tide of offerings and the market enjoyed only a slight recovery from the lowest levels of the day at the close. The decline again spread to all parts of the market, but the net losses on the average were much smaller than on the previous day.

Thus Steel common attained what the bulls hope will prove to be the much relied upon "double bottom." The stock closed off only ¼ of a point after reaching its previous low at 144½. American Can likewise exhibited signs of somewhat more active support, selling down to 110½, but rallying to 111 when a prominent brokerage house enterd a bid at 110 for 10,000 shares of the stock.

This house is usually linked with bankers for the company.

BIG BUYING RARE

Additional evidence of such support would undoubtedly influence a material change in sentiment toward the market, but as yet these large scale buying orders are rarely in evidence. The big buying is taking place on a scale down.

The railroad stocks, many of which are approaching levels which compare with the lowest prices reached in the past eight or nine years were hardly helped by the opinion attributed to a former interstate commerce commissioner, who expressed their plight as the "worst in 40 years." Even the old line standard rail shares yielded to new lows with the selling obviously in good part from investment quarters frightened by the deep pessimism. The yields among railroad stocks appear unusually attractive for investors retaining belief in the fundamental importance of the industry. The public utilities continued under pressure, but the offerings were less intense.

Inability of the market to resist the continued heavy offerings gave rise to reports that important interests are contemplating radical measures to stabilize the market. It is uncertain just what measures will be adopted to effect the desired results, but reports were heard of important conferences planned over the week-end with stock market stabilization as the principal topic.

BANKS INDIFFERENT

Thus far leading banking interests have maintained an almost indifferent attitude toward the stock market except in the few instances where certain large banks have become involved in particular situations. There was talk of severe disciplinary measures projected against the bears, but the short interest continues only moderate in size.

The market's skepticism and lack of faith was expressed in the establishment of a new low for General Motors, despite assurances by its president that the quarterly dividend will be declared at the prevailing rate, 75 cents a share. J. I. C. Penney also declined in the face of official assurances its dividend is being earned. Trade reviews reported continued irregularity in retail distribution, with the cold weather likely to stimulate demand somewhat.

Allied Chemical Net Holding Up Well

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—From present indications, it is probable Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation this year will show net income approximating that of 1929, when $30,198,523 or $12.60 a share was earned on 2,178,109 common shares.

In November last year, a 5 per cent common stock dividend was declared and it is likely similar action will be taken this year. This would be in addition to the regular $6 annual cash dividends.

Pickands Mather Increases Holdings

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Pickands Mather interests recently have been increasing their holdings in Empire Steel Corporation with the idea, it is believed, of effecting a revamping and change of management in that company. They are understood to have been acquiring holdings of the Davey brothers who were reported at one time to have held around 40 per cent of the common stock of Empire.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Closing bid and asked prices on the stocks of leading New York national banks and trust companies

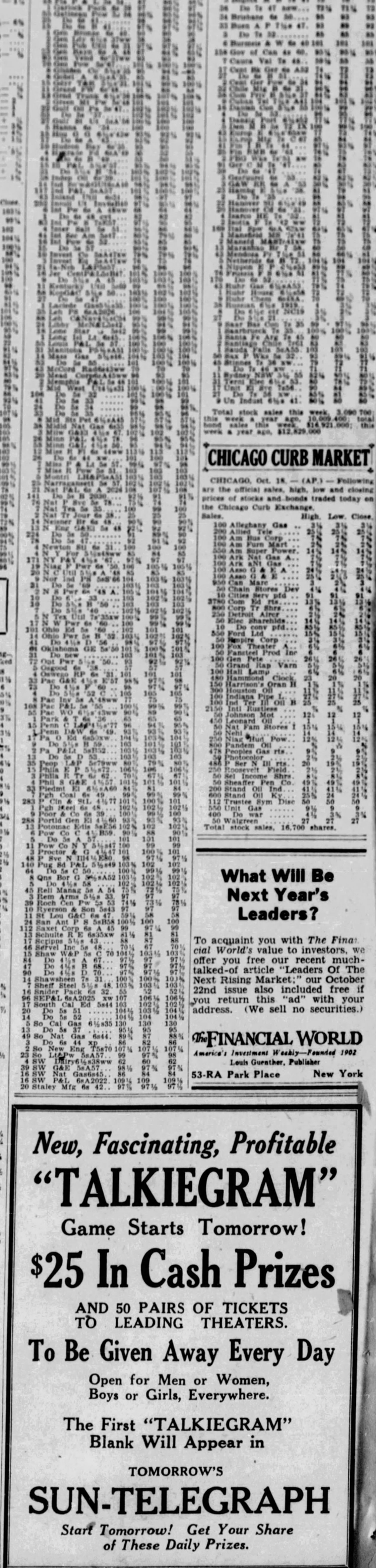
	Bid.	Ask.
NATIONAL BANKS		
Bank of America	80	81
Chase National	112	113
Chatham & Phenix	88	91
First National	4250	4300
Manhattan Company	94½	95
National City	121	122
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	122	123
Central Hanover	274	
Corn Exchange	146	149
Chemical	50½	51½
Guaranty	516	520
Irving	39	39¾
Manufacturers	66	67
New York	196	200

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 18, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)



DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Ala Pow 5s '48	104	103½	103½
75 Do 6s '47	99½	98½	99½
6 Do 5s '56	102	101½	102
42 Alumin Co 5s '52	104½	104½	104½
8 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	103	100½	103
30 Am Comw P 6s '43	100½	99	100
20 Am G&E 6s '28	100½	99	100
20 Am G&E 6s '48	99	98	99
20 Am Pub Ser 6s '57	100	99	100
10 Am Rad 6s '48	100	99	100
10 Am Superp 6s '48	100	99	100
1 Appa Pow 5s	96	96	96
10 Ark P&L 5s	101	101	101
10 Armstrong Cr 6s '43	103	103	103
10 Assd D&P	99	99	99
10 Assd Elec 6½s '48	93	93	93
10 Assd Gas 6s '48	95	95	95
10 Assd Gas 6s '45	95	95	95
10 Assd Pow 6s	96	96	96
10 Assd Rub 8s '48	104	104	104
10 Atlas Pow 6s '48	97	97	97
10 Atlas Pow 6s '46	97	97	97
10 Atlas Pow 6s '47	97	97	97
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10 Atlas Pow 6s '43	97	97	97
10 Atlas Pow 6s '44	97	97	97
10 Atlas Pow 6s '45

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 3246.....H. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 521.....Stauffer
Forbes St., 2800.....C. Hauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Ellsworth Ave., 5500.....Ellsworth
Elm, Freeport St., 3.....C. Elmer
Braddock, Braddock Ave., Tod.....P. Kleband
Highland Ave., 222.....Mutual News
Mifflin Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
Main St., 1.....John F. Noble
Murray Ave., 4606.....Woodside
Penn Ave., 6600.....Wagner
Pentwale, Edgewood Ave., 1600.....
Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1629.....
Lambright & Son

Death Notices 1

BALD—Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1930, at his home, 1 HARRIETT JONES, beloved wife of Harold H. Bald, of 611 Thirteenth avenue, Munhall. Survived by her husband, three brothers, four sisters. Funeral from home Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at New Castle, Pa., Monday.

BENNETT—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., MRS. J. BENNETT in her 81st year. Funeral services from her late residence, 4356 Chislett street, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at the Tree of Life Cemetery.

BIGLEMAN—At the St. Margaret's Hospital, on Saturday October 18, at 6:05 a. m., KATHLEEN ALVA, wife of C. W. Bigleman, in her 31st year. Funeral services at her late residence, 623 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.
(Pittsburg (O.) papers please copy.)

BITTWAGE—At Jackson, Mich., on Friday, October 17, at 7:30 p. m., CHRISTINA BITTWAGE, at home of her son, Frank Bittwage. Funeral services at home of C. C. Rupert, 1029 Fifth street, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday, October 20, at 4 p. m. Friend invited.

BUCKLEY—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Saturday morning, October 18, 1930, at 11:50 o'clock, JOHANNA BRANNON, widow of Cornelius L. Buckley. Funeral from the home of her son, T. B. Moreland, 1 North Highland avenue at Rippey street. Announcement later.

BURKE—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at 12:10 p. m., MARY GIBBONS BURKE, beloved wife of James V. Burke and mother of Rose, Reagie, John and Vincent Burke, in her 68th year. Funeral from her late residence, 307 Grace street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CRAIG—On Saturday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m., MARY E., widow of George P. Craig, in her 73rd year. Funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Jarvis, 328 Academy street, Carnegie, on Monday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

CHAMBERS—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at 8 a. m., at her residence, 330 McKee place, MARTHA CHAMBERS, mother of Helen Johns, of Pittsburgh, Edgar L. Chambers, Chicago, Ill. Remains at the home of W. H. Wood Co., Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Monday, October 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

DILLIG—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 9 p. m., GEORGE F. DILLIG, beloved husband of Eugenia Mahard Dillig and father of Florence M. and Margaret E. Dillig. Funeral services at his late residence, 3835 Hiawatha street, North Side, on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FARRELL—On Thursday, October 16, 1930, at 5 p. m., JOHN V. FARRELL, of 2238 Beaver avenue, North Side, aged 64 years, brother of Mrs. Thomas Collier and Joseph and Lawrence Farrell. Funeral from his late residence, 1506 Blevins street, North Side, Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FITZ—On Thursday, October 16, 1930, DOROTHY COLEGROVE FITZ, in her 28th year, wife of William F. Fitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Colegrove and sister of Richard Colegrove. Funeral from home of her parents, 7241 Kedron street, Homewood, on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

FRANTZ—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at midnight, CHRISTIAN FRANTZ, aged 85 years. Born in Germany and formerly of North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Sheaf, Canonsburg, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Spring Cemetery.

GOULD—At Latrobe, Pa., on Saturday, October 18, 1930, HARRY WALLACE GOULD, aged 50 years, husband of Marie Gould. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAY—On Thursday, October 16, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., JOHN E. GRAY, husband of Mary Shannon Gray. Funeral from the family home, 284 Fisk street, on Monday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

HEBHOLZ—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 3 p. m., JACOB HEBHOLZ, husband of Mary Graner, in his 78th year. Funeral from family home, 152 Monastery place, South Side, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Men's Conference are respectfully invited.

HENNINGER—On Wednesday, October 15, 1930, MARY PECHER HENNINGER, widow of Charles Henninger. Funeral from the family home, 5 Ravine street, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m.

McCULLY—At Marberth, Philadelphia, on Friday, October 17, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., WILLIAM G., husband of Ora Goodrich and son of Mary E. and the late James G. McCully. Body will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday, October 20. Funeral from home of his mother, 11 Mt. Hope street, Etna, Pa. Notice of time later.

McFEETERS—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at 11 a. m., FLORENCE ALLEN McFEETERS, in her 83rd year, wife of the late Capt. James L. McFeeters, formerly of Wilkinsburg. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Guy S. McFeeters, 900 Sheridan street, Monongahela, Pa., on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

MILLIGAN—On Thursday evening, October 16, 1930, at 7:15 o'clock, DAVID W., husband of Mary Ross Milligan. Services at his residence, 815 Mellon street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

NARDI—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., LOLIRA SERAFINA NARDI, wife of Gino Nardi and daughter of Gilbert Serafini. Funeral from tailoring home, 214 West Warrington avenue (near Mt. Pleasant boulevard), on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

NICH—On Friday, October 17, 1930, JOSEPH, beloved husband of Mary (Cech) Nich. Funeral from the family home, 58 Bismarck, Mifflin, on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Holy Name society, the Fourth Glenmore American Beneficial and friends invited.

PRICHARD—On Friday evening, October 17, 1930, at 10:15 o'clock, MILDRED PRYE, wife of Mark C. Prichard. Funeral from the residence of Charles B. Padgett, 1417 Brentwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, East End, at 10 o'clock. Burial private.

ROBINETTE—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 6:45 p. m., WILLIAM M. ROBINETTE, father of George H. Robinette, of 113 Idlewood avenue. Funeral on Monday, October 20 at Cumberland, Md.

ROLLIER—On Saturday afternoon, October 18, 1930, at 2:40 o'clock, AUGUST EMIL, husband of Rosina Barnhofer Rollier, residing at 1 Dunbar street. Services at his residence, 127 Torrens street, E. E. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

SLOAN—On Friday afternoon, October 17, at 3:15 o'clock, JOSEPH C. SLOAN, husband of Harriet Neesmer Sloan. Funeral services at his late residence, 2317 Osgood street, North Side, Sunday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday.

SNYDER—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 4:35 p. m., MAX, beloved husband of Matilda Snyder. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Bahnsen, 1122 Kirkham avenue (near Mifflin), North Side, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TOOHILL—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., FRANCIS FRANK TOOHILL, Sr., husband of Mary E. Toohill (nee Rough), in his 58th year. Funeral from his late residence, 510 Weil avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

WAGENLENDER—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 7:55 a. m., MARY BURKHALTER WAGENLENDER, widow of George Wagenlender, funeral at late residence, 9134 Frankstown avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WHALEY—On Thursday, October 16, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., BLANCHE, wife of G. M. Whaley. Services at late residence, 23 Herron avenue, Emsworth, Pa., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at New Castle, Pa., Monday.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 1:05 p. m., ELIZA WILLIAMS, sister of the late James Williams, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late residence, 700 North Dallas avenue, East End, on Monday, October 20, at 10:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Rosary Church at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

WRAY—At Somerpoint, N. J., JAMES ALBERT, husband of the late Lydia Etta Wray and father of James Victor Wray. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Edith Frisbee, Frankstown avenue. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

WRIGHT—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 7 p. m., at her residence, 1161 Shady avenue, VIRGINIA FRIEW WRIGHT, wife of Armstrong Wright. Notice of funeral on Monday morning paper.

YAGODIC—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., ANNA, beloved daughter of Zorra and the late John Yagodic, in her 20th year. Funeral from family residence, 75 Madison avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday, October 20, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Nicholas R. C. Church, North Side, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Caroline E. Blackburn, P. W. M., a devoted wife and faithful friend, who went away three years ago. "We know a star in the East, and hath gone to worship Him."

In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother, Katherine Gloeckler, who passed away four years ago today, October 18, 1926. Will never be forgotten by her daughters, Caroline M. Gloeckler, Matilda Barchfield.

Lost and Found 2

DOG, hound, license 5058, lost between Collier Twp. and Carnegie; reward. Carnegie 965.

DOG—Boston bull, black and white marking, female, lost. Reward. HA 6324-J.

LOST—Gentleman's wrist watch at Montefiore Hospital or vicinity of William Hotel, Thursday evening; reward. Call Karl Tobias, Atlantic 2100.

LOST—Saturday, October 11, diamond platinum set, with gold pin, horse and crop; reward. Court 0285.

PACKAGE with brown skirt lost at cor. of Shady and 5th. Reward. HA 7787.

PIN, platium bar, set with 5 diamonds; on Millvale car or Hawthorn road; reward. Millvale 1038-R.

PURSE—Tapestry, lost in or near McCreery's Sat. aft. Party may keep money if they will kindly return bag; valuable to owner only. MO 0931.

REWARD.
Card case containing 2 automobile owner's cards and list of clients, on Sunday, Oct. 12, between Butler st. and South Side. Call J. Markovitz, Hemlock 4052-R.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, man's, lost. Reward. Atlantic 2883. Lehigh 4016.

$100 Reward

For the return of a very fine platinum 12 size Patek Phillipe watch; open face; engraved inside and outside. No questions asked.
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Special Notices 3

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NOW OPEN AT
BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY.
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RUGS 9x12 cleaned thoroughly only $4.00; guar. work. FA. 9114.

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GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.
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TEACHERS

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BEN L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, harmony. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4398. Res. 6421-R. 204 Hazelwood Street.

ENDL, ANTON. Violin. Concerts and Opera. Graduate of Vienna Conservatory of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO 3243.

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MILLER, McCLURG. Teacher of Singing. Res. phone Hazl. 5120-J. Mon., Tues., and Fri. in 402 Farmers Bldg., Allegheny. Wed. and Thurs. at Waynesburg College.

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Pittsburgh Auto & Aviation School
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OPEN DAILY—TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

ACCOUNTING WORK.
Industrious young man. Look into the future, see the wonderful opportunity in the accounting field. Qualify for this high-salaried work. If you can finance yourself through a short period of training, in your spare time under the personal training of a C. P. A., good paying positions are open. Write for booklet giving information and general position. Box L-125, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOTIVE Sales Representative (experienced) wanted by manufacturer of a complete line of electrical parts to dealers selling among the jobbing trade in surrounding territory. Unusual opportunity. In your state are experience, reference and present connections. Machined Parts Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Christmas Card Salesman,
A-A-A-A
REAL MONEY-MAKER,
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Full or part time; big commissions and bonus. Beautiful designs—low prices—cards sell on sight; also boxed assortments. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Open evenings MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. MODERN GREETING CARD CO., 424 Bessemer Bldg., 106 Sixth st.

Christmas Cards Salesman
Earn $3 or $4 an hour selling LOWEST PRICED CARDS IN TOWN. Beautiful box assortments. Full or spare time; big profits. Experience unnecessary. GOODWILL GREETING CARD CO. 419 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 1943.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
24 beautiful subjects with fancy envelopes in gift box, $2.50 value for $1. you make $50 each box, wrapping and postage are extra. Write or call Hamilton, Rm. 503, 333 Fifth ave.; open evenings.

COAL MINERS
150 at once; labor trouble. Penn-Tough Contracting Co., 511 second ave.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
Dignified Vocational Employment Service. Bessemer Bldg.

DRUGGISTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 604 INVESTMENT BLDG.

ELECTRIC WELDING
Offers you your greatest opportunity to earn more money. There are not enough welders to supply the enormous demand.
As a special inducement we are offering for a limited period only a complete
Electric Welding Course.
At a reduced price.
Come in and receive a
Free Lesson
Without any obligation to you.
We teach all branches of acetylene welding also.
Pgh. Auto & Aviation School,
405 Penn ave., Downtown Pgh., Dept. 18

EXPERIENCED Cigar Clerk. Druggists' Employment Bureau, 604 Investm't Bldg.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
2 routes open in Allegheny, Beaver and Butler County; averaging $37 weekly. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

GENERAL MOTORS
RADIO—FRIGIDAIRE.
A few positions open to men between 25-35 years of age, with sale experience. The sale of these combined products is exclusive. Apply in person, 9 to 11 A. M. Monday, the McKean Co., 6118 Center ave., East Liberty.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandercraft Bldg. CO 5674.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
We are being swamped with leads, the boys are making money. Come on out and get some. Salesmen with a clean record in any line will be considered. Armstrong, Room 210, 2882 West Liberty ave.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week. automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN with good personality, good education and money, who can work six months without any returns if necessary, on a proposition requiring a little missionary work before results can be obtained. An old staple line dealing exclusively with large business concerns. Individual sales run from $1,000 to $100,000 and over. This position requires a man of good executive ability and it will bring big returns each year as his knowledge increases. This is not a canvassing or peddling proposition. Address 830 Wade st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN OF BETTER TYPE
UNSATISFIED WITH PRESENT CONNECTION
You may find just what you want if you can qualify in an entirely new field where the compensation is unusually high to those who succeed. Investigate in person Monday only,
10:00 A. M. OR 2:30 P. M.
5018 JENKINS ARCADE.

MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF PIPE FABRICATING SHOP. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THREADING, BENDING, FLANGING AND ERECTION, AND BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING MEN. TECHNICAL EDUCATION PREFERRED. OUT OF TOWN LOCATION. IN REPLYING GIVE FULL INFORMATION ABOUT EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE M-189, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

2 MEN who have had some sales experience; a real future with good pay; permanent. 1103 May Bldg.

Employment for Men 4

MEN (3)
To demonstrate real silk guaranteed hosiery and take Christmas orders; earnings $21.50 weekly. Apply at once. MF. Floor, 314 Empire Bldg.

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in build-up route; average $38.50 per week; must be willing to start at about $30 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg.

ONE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Wanted for each of these territories: (1) McKees Rocks, Crafton, West End; (2) North Side; (3) South Side; (4) Kensington, Aspinwall; (5) Sewickley; (6) Liberty; (7) Millvale, Etna, Sharpsburg, Aspinwall. See C. H. Rook, Secretary, The Pittsburgh Motor Coach, Lower Lobby of the William Penn Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

R. C. A. Will Train You
Complete home study instruction in radio sponsored by the Radio Corp. of America. R. C. A. Institutes, 114 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 1820.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN AND CLOSERS
The fastest selling real estate proposition in Pittsburgh is bringing organizations to take care of the overflow. Several additional commissions to salesmen and closers. Wesley A. Reid, Nineteenth floor, Law & Finance Building.

RIVETERS
EXPERIENCED ON FLUSH SHELL AND DECK RIVETS
LONG TIME JOB
NO LABOR TROUBLE
Write for transportation arrangements.
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PENNA.

SALESMAN-ORGANIZER—I want to meet the best direct to consumer salesman-organizer in Western Pennsylvania personally and talk over a factory to wearer proposition that will pay the right man handsomely. Write fully, giving your phone number; for personal appt. address Sun-Tele, Box W-280, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN — Prominent Brockton shoe manufacturer has attractive openings in Pittsburgh district selling direct, factory to wearer; write today; will arrange personal interview. C. Comerford-Gleason Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—To sell toilet articles, household necessities, etc. Positively highest commissions; why work for less. See us. Be convinced. S A N Co., 700 Republic Bldg., N. S.

SODA Dispenser; evening work. Druggists' Employment Bureau, 604 Investm't Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
What green men with no experience, can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.
First! Your $15 sales daily pay you $200 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms—Bell Telephone Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, La Salle Extension University, National Radio Company, and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by bonds of Surety Companies with assets running into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.
An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail-order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.
You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than one out of ten times. Walker cleared $165 first day. $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 6th to 20th and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres., Dept. P-35, Mobile, Ala.

TATTOOING neatly done. Also removed. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pgh.

TRUMPET player for popular collegiate orchestra; exp., reliable. Walnut 2606.

Two or three men who can furnish references and start work immediately.
See Personnel Director, 1305 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Monday.

TWO SALESMEN with autos to demonstrate two fast selling automobile accessories to auto owners and trade. Write for new money making plan. Defiance Co., 6 Varick st., New York.

WANTED—6 SALESMEN
With experience in selling household appliances, to sell General Motors Radios and Frigidaires; very liberal commission paid.
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CO.,
302 MAIN ST., CARNEGIE.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY New and Different—Fast selling 5c-10c merch. on attrac. counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 111 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG PAY DAILY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make up to $10 a day easy with greatest box assortment value ever offered. 21 Christmas cards sell for $1. Actual $2.50 value. Make wonderful profit full or spare time. Everybody buys when you show new, exclu. engraved and lithographed designs. Fancy envelopes to match. Sample box FREE. Jane Morden Studio, 340 Rutgers st., Dept. JMR, Rochester, N. Y.

BILLY, the Kid, recognizes no one among the crowd but suddenly the office door opens.

BOULDER DAM
Work has started; before you seek employment on this gigantic 7-year govmt. project, send $1 for comp. bonded & licensed rept. on labor, living, climatic conditions. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. 12A, Eldorado Spgs., Boulder, Col.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.
Reliable, ambitious man to est. local bus. We finance you; exp. unnec. Make $8-$12 day, full or part time. McNess Co., Div. 57, Freeport, Ill.

EARN $12 daily "The Line Beautiful" Xmas cards; amazingly low price; $10 sample book free; large comm., bonuses. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

EASY way to big pay. Undersell competition on shirts, ties, hosiery, sport jackets. Triple profits. Free tie, monograms on shirt orders. Special inducements to salesmen. Three outfits free. Clifford-Zendt, 143 Fifth ave., New York.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 prof. a day as my local repres. Full or part time; pleasant, perm. work; no exp. req.; immed. earnings. Albert Mills, 4580 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Make $200 mo. extra; exclusive line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc.; adv. lettered on back; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Indiana.

Male Help Special 5

EX-SERVICE men desiring info. about pensions, hospitalization, loans, homestead, etc., write Veterans' Info. Service Bureau, 40 S. State C-14, Denver.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$200 monthly; experience not necessary. 7th Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

JUST OUT—NEW MONEY MAKER FOR 20 TAILORING SALESMEN.
Tailoring firm, making Suits has perfected new appeal that clinched 8 out of 10 sale—defeats hard times; never fails; stops usual cuts, coupons, guarantees unless double high appeal; write Today for $25 sales outfit FREE, also FREE suit to wear. Mastercraft, Dept. N 170, 811 Broadway, N. Y.

LABORERS NEEDED—JOB GUARANTEED or money refunded; send 15c postage for list of 140 large coal co.'s hiring men. Hartford, Dept. 30, Hartford, Conn.

MANUFACTURERS of French Dusting Cotton wants agents in your territory. Afro Co., 61 Madison ave., New York.

MEN—Steady work, fast dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commission weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Wilcolin Sales Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big money selling punchboards and vending machines. Reliable concern, est. 20 years. Largest most complete catalog in county free. Best money quick. Write today, Lincoln Sales, 118 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—Most popular selling punchboard on market. Write today for free proposition. Wide-awake men can make high as $25 on single order; repeat orders; beautiful catalog free. Lion Mfg. 208 W. Erie, Chicago.

QUALIFIED Service negotiates new connections for selective men and women, all lines, $3,000 to $30,000 yearly; qualified Service, 11 West 42nd st., New York.

SALESMEN, $150 WEEKLY
High-class men earn $150 selling cuts that print red in one impression.
BULL'S-EYE SERVICE,
Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—Sell nine lined wreaths to florists; exclusive territory; patented; convenient; good collection monthly; experience not necessary. The Nims Filled Wreath Company, Trenton, N. J.

SELL Nothing! $170 weekly easily handled. $500,000 publish'd firm adv. new plan; no inv. for salesmen; sex, starting. Hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4264 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE salesmen; auto, garage, gasoline stations, etc.; our 5 months' guar. safety sales car contest; hundreds earned $100 to $300 Month; 140 Boyd st., Boston, Mass.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-40, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not put into start with but will increase as you grow with the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McClinton & Co., Dept. C-1160, Winona, Minnesota.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards for concerns in your locality. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Meredith Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

YOUNG MAN FOR SPECIAL WORK
We are the World's Largest Producers of Amateur Shows and have an opening in our booking dept. for a young man between the age of 23 and 30 with real sales ability. Only one in need of best type of organizations. Job hunters need not apply. All expenses and good salary arrangement. If you can qualify and are willing to work, apply at once, giving age, etc., and send recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. 88.

$2.00 CASH—Sample wrist watch on $5.75 sale. Free kit. Big personal commissions. Sales Stimulators, 337 Madison, Chicago.

50%-55% PROFITS in business stationery. 2,000 styles, low prices. New Eaglets Chain "builder" cards, Main, sideline. Exp. unnec. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

Male Help Special 5

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High-class men earn $150 selling cuts that print red in one impression.
BULL'S-EYE SERVICE,
Atlanta, Ga.

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YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards for concerns in your locality. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Meredith Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

YOUNG MA

School and Instruction 16

MME. OLGA

SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Enroll now in Pittsburgh's most complete school of beauty culture!

Would You Like to Earn $75 a Week?

We can help you do it! Many of Mme. Olga's graduates are now earning as high as $65 weekly and we'll give you local references to prove it. Before you invest your money, visit our school—examine our spacious class rooms, and our equipment, the most complete of its kind in Pittsburgh. All classes are taught under the personal supervision of Mme. Olga, the internationally known Beauty Specialist, known throughout Europe as an authority on Beauty Culture. Upon completion of PARLOR and the ART OF MAKE UP in the hands of its most capable instructors—and the most reasonable Tuition Classes are now forming. Pay as you learn—we will arrange the payments to suit YOU. Remember, this is one of a large chain of Beauty Schools to be opened throughout the country, and a Diploma from Mme. Olga will place you among the finest operators in the business. Enroll now—for day and night classes. Special price for fall term.

Mme. Olga School of Beauty Culture

Suite 313-319 Pittsburgh Life Building

Opposite Rosenbaum's, on Sixth St. Grant 9000

This medal was awarded First Prize at Paris, in recognition of highest attainment in international competitive work of Beauty Specialists, to Miss Dee Griffith, President of the Griffith Beauty School, who devotes her entire time and effort to the advancement of the school.

Pittsburgh's Pioneer School

WE PREPARE YOU FOR STATE BOARD EXAMINATION

Special Price for Fall Term

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Day and Evening Classes

VISIT OUR SCHOOL

Griffith Beauty School

2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Learn Beauty Culture

The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women

Prize winning instructors personally train you. We give diplomas and help you secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties.

MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL

is recognized as the LEADING and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.

MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL

Room 309 Horne Bldg., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0864

A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Goodwin School

HIGH SCHOOL AND BUSINESS COURSES

GRADE SUBJECTS FOR ADULTS

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

PENN-CENTER BLDG., 6124 CENTER AVE. MO. 6041

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

WORK AND HOME if you buy this service station and five-room house with furnace and modern conveniences; doing good business; near Butler; just the place for man and wife; make money during hard times; only $2,000 needed and time on balance; fully price only $3,800 for stock and all; come to office; don't write; bring cash; no buyers; if you're a buyer see Sellers Exchange, over McClung's store, Butler, Pa.

300-SEAT neighborhood theater; good location, N. S.; complete, ready for talkies. Call Cedar 1834 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave.

JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

CONTRACTING, remodeling, roofing, shingling, etc.; your credit is good with us. CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT, 802 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2005.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own material; save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 3898-J.

BLINDS AND RUGS

Cleaned like new; Acme process. Mo 9194.

PAPERHANGER AND PLASTERER. Wants work at cut price; work guaranteed. Lehigh 8725 or Grant 4365.

CARS simonized, polished, work done on premises, reas. 21 Gazzam st. SC 7752.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures $5; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 2734.

PAPERHANGING, 5 rm. and up. Paper H desired. Work guaranteed. FA 9702.

PAPERHANGING. First-class work guaranteed; $3.50 and up. ref. PE 4881.

PAPERHANGING—First-class work done very reasonable. Call Mayflower 3868.

CARPENTER—Contractor, repairs, remodeling, hdwd. floors laid. WA 2892-R.

PAINTING AND CARPENTER WORK. ESTIMATES. LINDEN 6943-R.

BLINDS, we clean clean. Crystal process, lowest prices. Sterling 2653.

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"SCOTLAND YARD OF PITTSBURGH" DETECTIVE SERVICE. LICENSED AND BONDED. PHONE MONTROSS 1611. Do not accept divorce, labor troubles or political slush cases.

School and Instruction 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

YOU can learn to play popular music by note on your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting, private lessons. Piano, sax, banjo, accordion, voice, uke, guitar and all instruments taught. Rome's Simplified System has been tested for 11 years and proven successful. Free demonstration any time. Catalog sent free.

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Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (second floor). Liberty and Fifth avenues. Telephone Atlantic 9697. Indorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

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Take Private or Class Lessons

FROM SUPERIOR NATIVE TEACHER

Former University Instructor

Flambard School of French, GROGAN BLDG. ATLANTIC 1871.

BE A RADIO EXPERT

Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. OLLA, Washington, D. C.

DRUMMER— World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympana. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

$1,700 TO $2,300 YEAR—Postoffice clerks, mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached FREE. Write today sure for full particulars. V 278, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO-JAZZ— 20 lessons; beginner or advanced; all inst.; booklet free. Christensen School. Evening lessons 508 Jackson Bldg. 146 Sixth st. Atlantic 2707.

STATE ACCREDITED high school and business courses; day & evening classes. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st. AT 6758.

CIVIL service exams soon; valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington D. C.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian. Conversational European university professor. Schooling 9661.

CURRAN Music Studios, 507 Jackson Bldg. Ati. 0823.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture,

Pittsburgh's Exclusive Beauty School. All Branches Taught at

SPECIAL LOW RATES.

Exceptionally fine instructors. DON'T fail to investigate. Save time and worry by investing your money in a Course in Beauty Culture and open the door of opportunity to a future of success. Day or night classes. Payment plan arranged. Registered and licensed school. Diplomas given. START ANY TIME. Write 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

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DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT

Courses in Public Speaking, Drama, Elocution and Extempore Speaking.

SPECIAL COURSE IN RADIO ANNOUNCING

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6124 CENTER AVE.

PENN-CENTER BLDG. MO. 6041

A POSITION

You can be ready March 1, or sooner, if you are ambitious. What Easy Boyd Shorthand makes it possible. A complete Stenographic Course including English and Spelling in 12 to 16 Weeks. Day School Start Monday, day or Eve.

Boyd Business College

835 Penn Ave., Opposite Rosenbaum's, Near Sixth St.

POPULAR MUSIC

BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN

10-LESSON COURSE 75c

4 to a Class

PROFESSOR CURRAN

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO

507 Jackson Bldg. Sixth and Penn

Pittsburgh's Largest Music Studio

Private Instruction, $1.50 per Lesson.

KELLER Dressmaking School

Complete course, individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils trained to fill positions or conduct their own business. DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

6009 Walnut St. at Hiland. HI 2462.

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Advertising, Business Correspondence, English, English for foreign born, Economics, Practical Engineering, Italian, Spanish, French, German, Mathematics, Public Speaking, Real Estate, Show-card Writing, Salesmanship, Drafting, Blueprint Reading. Estimates. Phone Hiland 7400 or write 1224 Whitfield st. for details. New classes now forming.

SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP

Personal Training by Experts

Day and Evening Classes

Call Grant 1100 for Appointment

Wanted, Business 14

GOOD USED CARS

Bought, Sold, Exchanged

Cash or Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays

Liberty Motor Car Co.

5900 Liberty Ave. at Aiken

WE BUY AND SELL

Used Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Cash or Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays

Penn Motor Car Co.

5900 Penn Ave. at Aiken

WE BUY AND SELL

Used Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Cash or Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays

Ellsworth Motor Car Co.

5900 Ellsworth Ave. at Aiken

WE BUY AND SELL

Used Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Cash or Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays

Fifth Ave. Motor Car Co.

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Used Cars, Trucks, Tractors

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Forbes Motor Car Co.

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Center Motor Car Co.

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At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

CONTRACTING, remodeling, roofing, shingling, etc.; your credit is good with us. CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT, 802 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2005.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own material; save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 3898-J.

BLINDS AND RUGS

Cleaned like new; Acme process. Mo 9194.

PAPERHANGER AND PLASTERER. Wants work at cut price; work guaranteed. Lehigh 8725 or Grant 4365.

CARS simonized, polished, work done on premises, reas. 21 Gazzam st. SC 7752.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures $5; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 2734.

PAPERHANGING, 5 rm. and up. Paper H desired. Work guaranteed. FA 9702.

PAPERHANGING. First-class work guaranteed; $3.50 and up. ref. PE 4881.

PAPERHANGING—First-class work done very reasonable. Call Mayflower 3868.

CARPENTER—Contractor, repairs, remodeling, hdwd. floors laid. WA 2892-R.

PAINTING AND CARPENTER WORK. ESTIMATES. LINDEN 6943-R.

BLINDS, we clean clean. Crystal process, lowest prices. Sterling 2653.

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School and Instruction 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

YOU can learn to play popular music by note on your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting, private lessons. Piano, sax, banjo, accordion, voice, uke, guitar and all instruments taught. Rome's Simplified System has been tested for 11 years and proven successful. Free demonstration any time. Catalog sent free.

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Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (second floor). Liberty and Fifth avenues. Telephone Atlantic 9697. Indorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

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Take Private or Class Lessons

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Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. OLLA, Washington, D. C.

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Personals 18

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Personals 18

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$45,000—NOW $37,000

Murdoch Farms dist.; no reasonable offer refused; artistic red brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, copper plumbing, gas or coal furn., thermostat. SC. 0767.

STUDIO type home of 6 rms., 2 baths; Pittsburgh's finest residential st., Kingsman rd. Phone owner, Mayflower 6759.

EAST END AVE.—Strictly modern home; $8,10-, terms; owner leaving, wants offer; 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs. SC 2242.

CARD LANE, 7115—6 ROOMS, SUN PORCH, BATH, DOUBLE GAR.; CONVENIENT LOCATION.

EXCEPTIONAL value, $12,500 home for $9,500, 9-rm. brick, h. w. firs. Mu 2079.

SQ. HILL—Will sacrifice brick house 5 rooms, garage, $4,750. Hazel 2183-M.

SQ. HILL, 6234 EDDY ST.—6-RM. BRICK, 2-CAR GARAGE. A BARGAIN.

$7,000—Choice location, Homewood, 8 rms., bath, furn. Real bargain. MA 3542.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

$10,000 REDUCED FROM $14,000.

8 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE CORNER LOT, NEAR HIGHLAND PARK. POSSESSION AT ONCE. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-0382.

½ of $35,000—$17,500

This means you can buy a beautiful stone house of 9 rooms; 3 baths; one coat $3,000; steam heat; 2 car garage; very large level lot 40x220 feet for $17,500; located 2140 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 p. m. today. Never in the city of Pittsburgh has a bargain like this been offered. Bring hand money with you, as this property will positively be sold. Might take automobile in part payment.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth avenue. Court 1443.

HOME BARGAIN

Open Sunday 2 to 4 P. M.

2929 Shady ave., corner Monitor, beautiful, stylish looking home, nearly new; 8 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, electric refrigeration, garage. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Taken in trade, new owner will cut price from $22,500 to $16,500. Small amount of cash required. Drive out today and see this unusual home, it is a real bargain. See Mr. Alexander on premises or call Montrose 4187.

Sale.

Handsome Modern Residence

Bigelow Blvd., Schenley Farms.

Reduced Price

12 rs., 3 baths, butler's pantry, Center hall, garage; all in good order. Easy terms. Early poss. Phone or write COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Sq. Hill Best Section

★ Modern home, 1 year old, ideally located; 3 rooms and breakfast room first floor; 4 rooms and 2 baths second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; double garage. Price $30,000.

Porter & MacDowell,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

WILL SELL FOR $9,500.

House appraised for $17,000; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Alderdice School; 8-room brick, tile bath; lot 50x140.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

1352 Denniston ave. near Wilkins, 10-rm. house, 3 baths, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, double garage; lot 40x150; price cut low to sell quick.

SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.
526 Fourth Ave. Court 0895.

Highland Park at St. Clair St.

A real sacrifice: 6-room brick, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, tile roof, etc. Must be sold immediately for $10,250. Worth $13,500.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE,
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, modern. Mayflower 1564.

North Side Houses 62

NEAR ANNUNCIATION CHURCH, Perrysville avenue district; a wonderful buy in a modern home for $8,300.

L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

$4,100—RIDGE AVE.—$4,100.

Near Allegheny ave., brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for 2 families.

T. ALDISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Modern 7 rooms, can be purchased cheap if sold soon. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62

$5,000 REDUCTION

Built to sell for $20,000, this beautiful English type brick home at 80 Osage place, Sheridan Hills, can be bought for nearly cost of materials in it and on easy terms; large living room, stone fireplace, two baths, double garage, large lot, all white; do not show on this rate bargain.

CHARTERS REALTY, GRANT 1126.

Termon Ave.,
$12,500.

Substantial brick, 10 rooms, bath, pantry, reception hall, garage. Could be made into apartments if small cash.

GEORGE BROS.,
301 Fourth Ave. Court 2500.

IF YOU want a brick home of 10 rooms; all modern improvements, near Allegheny Market for $8,250, see us early Monday morning. Call in person; no information on phone.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443

NEAR PERRY HIGH.

Brick of 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, two cabinets, laundry, hot-water heater, toilet in cellar, weather-stripped, house in first-class condition; lot 27½x150; price $13,000. See or call.

JOHN FORESTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1203.

IDEAL HOME SITES.

Lots 40x120, beautiful location on Harmon st. at Davis ave. and Riverview Park, Brighton road district, known as Spring Gardens. Salesmen on plot from 12 to 2 on Sunday.

R. T. PEARSON,
116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

4144 Perrysville Ave.

New 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, steel meal wiring, driveway, room for garage, copper conductor slate roof, copper sprinkling, hot-water heat. Wellington 0676.

LET ME SHOW YOU.

A beautiful home you can buy in West View for $10,000.

L. F. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

TROY HILL—$6,500.

6 rooms, bath, attic, level lot, garage space, fine cab.

JOHN FORESTER,
816 East Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1216.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-rm brick, 1905 Manhattan st.; $12,500. OPEN TODAY.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OUR REPUTATION

Is back of this home we offer exclusively for sale. Located on a fifty-foot lot on the best street and location in the South Hills. Four large bedrooms on second floor, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. Fine adjustment. Cost $21,000 to build, now has a $14,000 first mortgage. Our price is $13,500. See us for appointment.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT PARK.

3036-3045 Windermere ave. These houses consist of 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof, cedar room, built in features, large lot to paved st. and will be sold at sacrifice price. Houses free and clear of all encumbrances, will finance. Open for inspection Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Week days, from 4 to 8 p. m.

RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

DORMONT—$7,950.

$300 cash, balance monthly; beautiful all brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hdw. fl., w. heat, decorated, artistic fixtures; level lot; pr. schools, cars, etc. BETTER HURRY!

JOHN A. BROWNLEE,
3117 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4200-2290.

BUYER'S MARKET

New all-brick English home of eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage, 410 Bower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon. Close to car lines and bus service. This is buyers' market and price talks. We have been chosen by the owner to sell this home and the price we have will certainly sell it. $15,500. Terms. Open for inspection all day.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT BARGAIN.

All-brick of 9 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $16,000; only today, $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

WANT A BARGAIN?

See this beautiful all-brick, 6 rooms, brick, full tile bath, shower, hardwood, h. w. heat, garage, level lot; price only $8,500; easy terms.

"BOB" BROWNLEE & BRO.
3041 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8888-8749.

HERE'S A DANDY $9,250

6-room splendid home, tile bath, shower and all essential luxuries.

JOHN FOELIN, LEHIGH 3040.
3249 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

SUNSET HILLS

$10,500, new all brick home reduced to $8,500; tile bath, shower, 2-car garage; $1,000 to $500 down; terms. CH 6252.

DORMONT—6-room brick modern, tile roof, two-car garage; level lot and street, $9,250. Terms to suit.

AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5498.

Beechview, Brookline 64

1946 Pioneer Ave., $6,800.00.

New brick home, 6 nice large airy rooms, living room type, hardwood floors, hot air heat, lot 30x120 to alley. House open for inspection Sunday and daily 1 to 5 p. m. Will finance to suit purchaser.

RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

BRICK duplex, 5 rooms, bath; modern; double garage; handy cars and schools; reasonable. Will consider 6 or 7-rm. house in trade. 517 Berkshire ave.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME.

$6,500, $500 cash; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. firs., storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furn.; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

BROOKLINE Bargain; 1461 Beverly Place; new 6-rm. brick and tile with garage. Open for inspection Sunday. Carnegie 1035.

BROOKLINE—$6,500. New modern 6-room home, terms. Owner Lehigh 2281.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Overbrook's Best Buys

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, paved street. For quick sale only $7,500, cash or terms.

Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, frame, attic, modern, paved street. For quick sale only $5,500, $500 down, balance like rent at $50 per month.

Carrick bungalow, 3 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 30x140, driveway and garage, $4,400, $500 down, balance $40 per month. Possession at once.

J. DEGENHART, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run blvd. Carrick 1276

New All-Brick—$7,950.

Pay like rent, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; hardwood floors, large lot, paved street, nr. to new boulevard, Brentwood; worth more; must be sold. Call at 9150.

TERMS.

Large new 6-rm., brick, all conveniences; hdwd. firs., tile bath, shower, laundry, fruit, coal cellars; 2-car garage. Owner, Carrick 4637-J.

NEAR BRENTWOOD BANK, $700 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS

Brick and shingle 6 rooms, bath, porches, furnace. Reduced price $6,900.

JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308.

ATTRACTIVE

New 6-room brick, tile bath, pavement; $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

$6,800—NEW, modern 6-rm. brick semi-bungalow; garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; terms. Carrick 4312-R.

$7,950—BRICK and shingle, 6 rooms and bath; garage; paved street; cost $9,000. Call Carrick 4500.

BRENTWOOD—7-rm. bungalow, gar.; $7,-750, $1,000 down, $60 mo. Carrick 4216-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

DIVISION STREET, CRAFTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, stone mantel, hot water heat; fruit and coal cellars; large lot; best loc.; terms. R. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Ingram, new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, slate roof, large corner lot, near cars; terms. Builder, Carnegie 9100-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE

Dutch colonial stone construction, 6 rms., t. bath, Stall shower, h. w. heat, extra good construction; choice location. For price and terms phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, fruit and coal cellars, furnace, 12 tons of coal, electric range, friendalike front and rear porches; fruit trees; lot 50x102. $7,500. Columbia ave. ext., near Harvard ave. Owner, Wellington 1645-M.

$7,500—West View, new Horse type, 6 rms., recessed bath, shower, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., level lot; choice location. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH HOME, $6,900.

New 6-rm. brick house and garage, 184 Orchard ave. Ben Avon Lumber, LI 1323.

Only Buy In Perrysville Avenue District
Inspect All Week, 2 to 9 p. m.
108 Perryview Ave., Off Perrysville Ave.

Elegant new modern shingle brick, 7 rooms, finished mahogany tile roof, tile porch, stone slate, tile bath and shower, also lavatory and commode on first floor, oak floors, copper plumbing, instantaneous hot water heater, laundry, convenient cellar, coal and fruit cellar. Whether gas boiler heat, concealed radiators, weather stripped, hardwood floors, all built-in features, stone and brick foundation, stone breakfast set, 2-car garage, suitable for two families. Price reasonable.

J. C. NOCK
ARCHITECT-BUILDER
407 SANDUSKY ST.
FA. 7840 or MU. 0527-R
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Business Properties 70

Sale
Center of Retail Automobile
district; Center Ave., East End.

Price
less than cost; over 40,000 square feet usable space; fronts on 3 streets.

For terms and full details, see

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Business Properties 70

CHAIN STORE PROP.

5-year lease, 100% location. Price $25,500. Will take part cash and vacant or small home. Mr. Marks. Court 3122.

Lots For Sale 71

SALE
219 ft., Beechwood Blvd.
Nr. 5th Ave. Will divide.
Easy price and terms. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MT. LEBANON—Lot on Poplar st.; also 60 ft. lot in Beverly Heights at a low price; splendid locations. Write Y 263, Sun-Telegraph.

$700, PAVED, lot 36x170, alley, near schools, stores and cars. Carrick 4312-R.

CRAFTON—Lot for sale, 40x110; handy location. Walnut 1551-J.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM

With 9 cows milking, 3 heifers fresh soon, 2 calves, 1 Jersey bull, 20 hogs, 165 chickens, 2 very good horses, complete tractor outfit, complete farm machinery; 35 tons hays, mow of straw, 240 bu. oats, potatoes, etc.; good 7-room electric-lighted home, hot air furnace, cellar, porches; overlooking beautiful summer resort, golf course and stream; big cemented basement dairy barn, 2 silos, large cemented hog house, other buildings, insured at $5,500; spring water pasture, nearly level fields, lots fruit trees; gas lease pays $80 per year; a money-maker; for quick sale all goes at $8,500; cash payment less than value of stock and equipment.

C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
$37,700.

The best 58-acre tract in the Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on paved state highway; a wonderful opportunity.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

Hunting Grounds
WITH TROUT BROOK

30 acres, located handy Route 8 and in excellent hunting territory, kinds small game, ruffed grouse plentiful, lots of deer and other game; well stocked trout brook right through property; close large game reserve owned by the state; good stand of timber; a real buy for $600; We have many other fine hunting tracts at the right price; write us your wants. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

WILL TRADE FOR EQUIPPED FARM.

Income property all rented. Frame apt. bldg. of 4 apts., 4 rooms and bath each; frame house of 8 rooms. Total value $23,000; mortgage only $9,600. Located in Beaver Valley.

A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

110 ACRES—Cross road location. State highway. Good, almost new modern home, good barn, outbuildings, fine land, 2,500 feet frontage. Will exchange for McKeesport property. Details.

HOMER H. SPARKS,
Realtor,
State and Main Streets,
Sharon, Pa.

GOOD 185-acre farm, buildings worth $10,-000, good school and neighbors, sugar camp, no hills, no drought, fine water. Price only $4,000, to settle estate, half down.

HENRY'S REAL ESTATE,
Greenville, Mercer County, Pa.

BIG BARGAIN.

25 acres, high state of cultivation; 5-room house, water, gas; bank barn; garage; fruit of all kinds; 60 miles from Pittsburgh. Price only.....$2,800

A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

Small Farm Bargain.

Six acres, good house with water, gas and electric; many fruit trees; ideal for chickens. Must be sold; price cut in half. Call Court 1348.

60 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY.

Large frontage, watered by springs and streams, good 10-room house; new bank barn, 48x68; fruit, ideal for poultry, tourists camps or fruit farm. $7,000. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

18 A., Baldwin Twp., 15 min. from downtown, on good road and near school; 6-rm. hse., barn, garage; good soil, plenty fruit trees; quick sale sacrifice $9,500. G. N. Gourley, 3902 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178

THE night of the killing of Tunston Billy, the Kid, and his friends come to Donovan's saloon where Polkadot and Johnnie Two-Gun have been boasting of the murder.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE, sporting properties; salt water fronts, inland farms, any class or size desired; free catalogue. C. E. TURNER, Federalsburg, Md.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Strout's Big Fall Catalog

FARMS

Saves Time and Money

49 Acres & Furn'd Home.

Fine for poultry, truck, berries, keep a cow or two and enjoy comfortable living. Penn city markets and advantages, 6 homelike rooms 40x55 basement barn, hog and hen houses; over 75 fruit trees, spring water, wood, 35 acres level crop land. Low price $1,400 includes furniture and tools; $500 down; pg. 81 Strout's catalog.

120 Acres, 700 Bu. Potatoes.

120 bu. oats, 125 bu. corn, vegetables for winter, stove wood, complete machinery and vehicles, horses, 6 cattle, poultry, dog, all go with this money-making state highway farm; dark loam, 20-cow pasture, valuable wood; 10-room house (picture pg. 27 Strout's catalog), 2 barns, hen house; mile village, large lake; milk sold at door. Owner retiring, sells for only $4,500, including entire equipment for quick action; part cash. Free catalog is stamped and ready to mail. Write today. STROUT AGENCY 508-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

Large Farm With Coal, Timber, Limestone

150 acres, on hard road, close good market towns; very productive land; good set buildings of all kinds; open coal mine, very good grade of coal; good acreage valuable timber; limestone open on farm; complete line of modern machinery and tools; harvested crops of all kinds; Fine lot stock; here is a real opportunity for $7,000, part cash; get our new farm catalogue. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

BUY THIS FARM

Positively the finest proposition for a country home in the state; located 25 miles from Pittsburgh on the beautiful Mars and Evans City cement boulevard in the Borough of Callery; railroad station on property; trolley line within 3 minutes walk; a house of 8 rooms that needs some repairs to make it up to date; a very large barn and a small house; a very fine spring house. Price for quick sale $21,000; might take small property in part payment. This would make a great chicken farm and could be laid out in acre lots and a big profit made.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth avenue. Court 1443.

Florida Fruit Farm.

24 Trees, oranges, pears, peaches, persimmons, roses, oleanders and flowers. Grape vines with arbors. 4 Acres, only 2½ miles out, good highway. Write for picture beautiful new 6-room bungalow; cost about $2,000; fireplace, garage, glorious water views bordering bay. $1,000 cash takes it. C. E. Richmond, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 618 No. Orange st., New Smyrna, Fla.

FINE COUNTRY STORE LOCATION.

5 acres good ground, cozy 7-room cottage, splendid condition, good barn, outbuildings. Former owner did $25,000 annual business. Must sell. Price $1,500.

HOMER H. SPARKS,
Realtor,
State and Main Streets,
Sharon, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

59 ACRES with bldgs., in North Geneva, cheap, to settle estate. G. A. Klumph, 622 Harbor st., Conneaut, Ohio.

FOR country real estate of all kinds, write R. Lozier, Sparta, N. J.

Hunting Lodges

HUNTERS' camp for rent in Ligonier Valley; all kinds of game. Penhurst 2806.

Mortgage Loans 81

Mortgage Loans 81

$300 Up — SECOND MORTGAGES — $300 Up

MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING INTEREST ON $300 IS $13; ON $500 IS $14; ON $1,000 IS $29. PAY TAXES, REPAIRS, DEBTS BY LOAN THAT IS REPAYABLE ON BUDGET PLAN.

WE FINANCE CONTRACTORS

WHO SELL REPAIRS, MATERIALS, ETC., TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON MONTHLY PAYMENT TERMS.

WE CARRY THE PROPERTY OWNER'S ACCOUNT.

CONTRACTORS GET CASH FROM US

IF YOU DO NOT OWN PROPERTY, GET A PROPERTY OWNER TO SIGN WITH YOU.

WE WILL CASH THE NOTE

WE LOAN ON MORTGAGES (1ST OR 2ND), STOCKS, BONDS OR OTHER SECURITIES.

WE LOAN ON LONG TERM FIRST MORTGAGES

50% TO 60% OF PROPERTY VALUE.

WE ALSO MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION

1710 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6160. FIFTH AND WOOD

Sale or Exchange 73

9 Bargains to Exchange

East Liberty business property.

Two Shadyside brick apartments.

HIGH-CLASS country home overlooking Monongahela River; Country Club.

EAST END, 3 brick apartment buildings (14 apartments).

CARRICK, home of 5 rooms and bath, $1,500—$500 cash.

East End garage, price $7,000—This is an opportunity for a syndicate.

Full-family efficiency apartment, N. E.

Business property, center of East Liberty—Price $47,500.

Liberty ave. warehouse; 3-story brick building, $30,000; will exchange for row of houses and pay cash difference.

Six choice properties will pay 15 to 30 per cent thereon.

We have clients with clear property and cash for good investment properties.

We can have your large home sold as part pay for several nearly paid.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
315 Union Bank Bldg., 4th and Wood.

INCOME! double house, rented at $540 per year, price $7,000; 6 minutes from Court-house; 5-room, 2-bath semi-bungalow, for income of $1,200 per year; price $11,000. At $5,500, a dandy new 6-room brick house, Dartmore, at Oakland. $50 feet of improved vacant at Dartmore. Pa. wonderful for business; 5-room cottage, electricity, good road. Also 6-room cottage on acreage farm, chicken walk for Youngstown. Short line. Sharon, Sewickley, Pa., prices $5,000 and $7,500. Homestown district (at Poland, O.) 8 miles to Youngstown City Property; we can sell or trade your 1 to 5 acres of fertile land; most convenient to the 464 people in the city. Write for list.

Good block, extremely close Court House. Will deal for income properties. Properties from brokers invited.

HARRY WERTHEIMER CO.,
235 Fourth Ave. Court 2904.

14 ACRES, 4 miles from Conneaut Lake on main route, good house, furnace, electric light, water system, good barn. Price includes entire implements and 2 horses; will exchange for city real estate of equal value. Price $7,000.

A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

80-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM.

Level, sandy loam soil, crops rotated; good 7-room house, furnace, electric range, good barn, all stock, crops and farming tools, $8,000; will trade; if you want to buy, sell or trade farms, houses or business property, call or write P. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. FE 2082.

Investment—Bargain

Modern brick row, 16 houses, E. E., location; price $50,000; trade or cash. See L. E.

REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

58 ACRES, 60 mi. from Pgh.; 3,000 ft. on macadam road; leased for oil. Modern 6-room house with water, gas, electricity. Large barn; spring house will trade for city property and assume mortgage. Mortgage $1,800; price $6,500

A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

$65,000 Equity in high class row showing 11% net return; will accept smaller clear improved for my equity. Write E 264 Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New stone mansion, Mission Hills; will trade for investment property or small house. Lehigh 8565-M.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 15-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade. Schenley 6804.

3439 Darlington rd. zoned for apartment site; reduced price; builder's chance; small trade considered.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

SALE
LIGHT MFGR. SITE
11,000 sq. ft.; P. R. R. siding.
Center ave., East End
Price and terms upon request.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Investment Properties 75

North of Forbes St.

Six brick, 10 garages; income $6,500 annually; all rented; $39,000; must be sold; cost $67,000.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE,
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

OVER 40% INVESTMENT.

5 bricks, $20,000; always rented. Not much cash needed. Lehigh 8565-M.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
ATTRACTIVE HOTEL PROPOSITION

Chicago's most favorably known apartment hotel, subject only to first mortgage, which has been materially reduced to $1,300,0000.00. Property valued upward of $2,500,000.00. Owners most anxious for immediate sale or exchange. What have you to offer? Brokers' co-operation solicited.

E. B. WOOLF & CO.,
139 North Clark St. Chicago, Ill.

GOLDEN oppor. to secure home and bus. in Florida, consisting 7 acres income producing orange and grapefruit, store, filling station, dwelling and 4 tenant houses, all rented; small payment. A. B. Coker, owner, Winter Haven, Florida.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE — Valuable surface coal, oil and gas; adjoins a good town; sell at bargain. Give real estate co. extra commission for quick sale. Address Owner, Box 132, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PROPERTY WANTED

Call and list your property at once, if you want it sold quickly. We have the buyers, if the price is right.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

WILL BUY row of houses for cash; must show good income and be worth the money. Address X 263, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE buyers for good Pa. farms. A. B. Forncrook, 604 Union Bank Bldg.

Mortgage Loans 81

Mortgage Money Ready

Straight or monthly payments, quick action. Write or call

Donald A. Tarasi,
803 Magee Bldg. Court 2873.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S

Merge first and second mortgages into one; 7% loaned on Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties; no advance charges. Box 466, Pgh.

$5,000 TO $150,000 TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGES, STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., INC.,
Mortgage Loans Since 1912.
802 Commonwealth Bldg., 316 4th Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds given action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. At 1655.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

LOANS granted on institutions, churches, income, bus. prop. Unlimited trust funds available. Immed. appraisal, without cost. Owners write Attorney, Box 507, Pgh.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY.
That means freedom from worry.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

HAVE $18,000 for several mortgages; no run-down properties consid.; reason. expenses. Write Box 461, North Side.

BEAUTIFUL living room, bedroom, dining room suite, rugs, chairs, practically new; must sacrifice. Schenley 6523.

Mortgage Loans 81 — Mortgage Loans 81

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

Start Buying For Christmas

Now is the time to lay away diamonds, watches, jewelry, toilet sets and silverware for the holidays,

A Small Deposit Will Do,

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Lady's diamond platinum ring, square prong mounting, containing 22 diamonds and 8 sapphires, with a blue-white brilliant diamond weighing 1¼ carats. Perfect cutting and fine from flaws. Would cost $7,000. This week, special.....$500

Gent's Grayr ring, weighing about one carat. Fine white, perfect quality; yellow gold mounting, beautifully carved. Would cost $500. This week, special.....$250

Lady's diamond, white gold ring, 2 diamonds weighing about ¾ carat, and exquisite center, 18-carat white gold mounting, set across the finger. Would cost $200. This week, special.....$90

BAR PIN SPECIAL

White Gold and Platinum Bar Pin with 5 diamonds, $25 diamonds. We have about fifty of these that originally cost up to $75. This week, special.....$25

Watch Railroad Special

21-Jewel Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois Watch in perfect guaranteed condition. Originally cost up to $75. Special.....$20

IT

"CARS REFINANCED"

Underselling the Bluebook on the Boulevard

"CARS PURCHASED"

The below listed cars are the greatest values ever offered regardless. They are guaranteed 100%. Not a competitor is in a position to offer such high-grade cars at such ridiculously low prices; most of them are Blue Book prices—or below.

LOOK

1928 LA SALLE SPORT COUPE—Completely overhauled, guaranteed A powerful 5-Pass. Coupe—the pride of General Motors. Has all brand new tires. This car is as classy and luxurious as new. Finished in the fascinating two tone shades. Can be had for $1,600 cash or easy terms. Only $475

1930 WILLYS SIX, LIKE NEW. THE BLUE BOOK VALUE IS $520 and it's worth far more than that. However, the lucky person who arrives at our garage early will own this latest economy and powerful car for $419

1928 HUDSON LANDAU—The famous Essex motor with superior power and 4-wheel Bendix brakes. Mounted on the LATEST wheelbase. Is very attractive both inside and out and is priced far below its actual value $495

(2) 1928 OAKLAND ALL AMERICAN COUPES—AND ONE SEDAN—Despite the fact that these cars have been slightly used, it is almost impossible to detect it with the naked eye. Carry the unexpired warranty of Kilroy Motors $495

JUST A WORD TO THE SKEPTICAL

Please do not think that our extremely low prices are caused by any other motive except fair dealing and good merchandising. We pledge our word that none of the above cars is other than represented—they have never been misused or damaged in collision.

21—1930 ESSEX CHALLENGERS (SEDANS AND COACHES)—Beautiful cars with new tires, fine motors and finish; and extremely well mannered indeed. A comparison today will convince you that $475

1930 PONTIAC BIG SIX COACH—Absolutely the "Chief of All" the Fleet—this car looks and runs like new—has been carefully handled and is the cheapest late model on the market at $475

1930 FORD TUDOR—18 of the latest Fords to be closed out today at $395

11—1928 CHEVE COUPES AND COACHES—COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED—GOOD SHAPE—ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE—GOOD TIRES. A give-away value at $165

1928 NASH LANDAU—A SCION OF THE FAMOUS "400" series. The greatest car Charlie Nash ever built. One look—a ride—and we know that its appearance and performance will sell it to $475

If you want this car, come in the back door, for you're stealing it.

9 Exceptional Bargains

1929 Ford Tudor $265
1928 Ford Sport Coupe 215
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe 245
1928 Chevy Sport Coupe 265
1928 Ford Sedan 295
1928 Chrysler Landau 575
1928 Marmon Straight 8 Sedan 250
1928 Pontiac Coupe 225
1927 Star Coupe 95

WE'LL TRADE—IF NECESSARY AND GIVE YOU EXTENDED TERMS

1928 CHEVE CONVERTIBLE CABS AND SEDANS—AGAIN WE LOWER PRICES TO PUT OF FERING THESE STURDY AND ECONOMICAL CARS AT $175

ATTENTION COMPETITION

1927 CHEVROLET "60" COACH—Here, if you're going to be lucky enough to grab this bargain at $195

1929 FORD SPORT COUPE—Was carefully driven by its original owner and is guaranteed against defect by our warranty. Can't be duplicated at $395

Used Car Division
5946 Baum
Near Highland

Kilroy Motors, Inc.

LIBERAL TRADES—EASY TERMS

Montrose
5579
Montrose 5580

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

You Have Never Seen Such Values. Buy Now at January Prices. All Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned and Guaranteed by Pittsburgh's Oldest Distributor.

GET HERE EARLY

1928 CHEVE COUPE
priced for a quick sale. Upholstery and paint fine, tires and motor are perfect $199

1929 FORD SEDAN
Real performance and quality go with this popular model Ford. Low mileage, good tires and a motor that puts the miles away $299

1929 CHEVE SEDAN
Makes a fine appearance. This very late model is perfect and fully equipped. Come quick to steal this for $329

1927 CHRYSLER "60" CH.
Equipped with Lockheed hydraulic brakes, good tires and a really attractive motor. Ordinarily would sell for $325, but we will part with it today at $199

29 Dodge Victory 4-Passenger Coupe
This is a beautiful car, 7,000 actual miles on it; 5 brand-new Goodyear tires, trunk and rack; motor perfect. Just take one look at this car and you will buy at $694

27 DODGE SEDAN (DeLuxe)
Upholstered in fine Chase Velma Mohair; dependable transportation at extremely low cost. An unmistakable bargain for $199

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
A wonderful family car with lots of stamina; the power wheel has been thoroughly reconditioned and the paint and upholstery are in fine condition $549

30 Dodge D. A. SPORT ROADSTER
Practically a brand-new car; 6 wire wheels, all new tires; finished in a beautiful blue paint, striped with red; motor perfect; has always been chauffeur driven. A great buy for someone $739

29 Dodge Victory Coupe...$519	27 Nash 4-pass. Coupe $229		
27 Chrysler 80 4-pass. Cpe. 479	27 Dodge Coupe 229		
29 Dodge DeLuxe Vict. Sed. 549	30 Chevrolet Coach 449		
28 62 Chrysler Coach..... 389	Dodge Senior Sport Coupe 699		

29 HUPP 6 SEDAN
The biggest bargain in town. This is the famous Century Six that gave Hupp the largest business in their history. Finished in a dark blue and striped in white; a beautiful blue upholstering; new tires; motor perfect $699

29 DODGE D. A. SEDAN
This is the famous model with the one-piece steel body; 8-inch frame and finished in a dark olive green and striped in red; a beautiful green velour upholstering. Cannot be told from a new car; new tires; chauffeur driven. Can be bought for the price of a Ford $669

Dodge Demonstrators, 8 and 6 Sedans, at a Big Reduction. Regular 90-Day Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values

5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

STUDEBAKER SPECIALS

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—5 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

185 CARS
Unlimited Choice
$50 to $2000

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, 1928 Coupe for five. If you want real transportation at low cost with power enough to travel in the company of the latest producting cars, be sure to look this over. Five days' trial. Only $395

NASH AMBASSADOR—1929 model and a very popular type. A luxurious car finished in dark blue and black; interior done in mohair over deep luxurious cushions. Good tires, motor perfect. Very carefully conditioned to satisfactorily serve as a $2,000 car about in spite of our special price for today only $695

MARMON 78 SPORT ROADSTER—Late model, in excellent condition, 6 wire wheels and extras galore, including side wings, luggage grid, bumpers, shock absorbers; finished in black and ivory. Don't fail to see this. It cost over $2,000 new. SPECIAL TODAY $595

MARMON ROOSEVELT—Late model. Sold new this year; has 5 wire wheels, original finish and tires show that car has had less than 3,000 miles' use. A straight 8, powerful as well as beautiful. Five days' trial $695

OAKLAND CABRIOLET, 1929—Original finish extra nice, mechanically excellent, good tires, collapsible top, rumble seat and many other extras. This is a real sport model for the young folks. Five days' trial, only $595

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT, 1929—Late model 5-pass. sedan, finished in beautiful Burgundy with natural wood wheels; car has been carefully conditioned for many thousands of miles of service; new tires, many extras and completely certified. Special today $895

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 1930 Brougham; looks and runs like new; driven only 5,000 miles. This is one of those short coupled sport models with 6 wire wheels, extras mounted forward in fender wells, fully equipped, including large trunk, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, adjustable front seat and all metal parts chromium plated. Certified. Special today $895

BIG SPORT SEDAN, 1929—Six wire wheels and tires with extras mounted on side; finished in dark blue with old ivory trimming. Here is a real bargain and priced for quick sale $695

ESSEX COACH, 1929—Late model; motor runs smoothly at all speeds, exceptionally powerful, good tires and fully equipped, including bumpers, shock absorbers, safety lock, spare tire, etc. 5 days' trial $398

CHEVROLET COUPE—Late 1928 model. One of the most popular of the light cars, and this one is in good condition, too. Looks good and is worth much more than our special price $175

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Halloween!

NO BUGABOO ABOUT THE USED CARS AT ROYSTON'S
BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING

1930 LaSalle Deluxe 5-Pass. Coupe
1930 LaSalle Sport Phaeton
1930 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan
1930 Studebaker President Victoria
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan
1929 LaSalle 7-Pass. Sedan
1929 Nash Adv. Cab., 6 wire wheels
1929 Chrysler 75 Conv. Sedan
1929 Auburn 120 4-Pass. Coupe
1928 Auburn Town Sedan
1928 Lincoln 3 Coupe

AT THE LOT

1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria $325
1927 Buick Master Coupe 225
1927 Chevrolet Coach 125
1927 Auburn 8-88 5-pass. Sedan 300
1929 Ford 2 Coupe 335
1931 Packard 5 Sedan, 8 cyl. 250
1924 Packard 8-cyl. 7 Sedan 150
1929 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Coupe 350
1927 Nash Advance Roadster 225
1926 Cadillac Brougham 475
1930 Ford Deluxe Rstr., 6 w. w. 450

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

1927 Willys Knight Sedan	$ 350	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1495	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1929 Dodge 4 2-door Sedan	595	1927 Buick Sedan	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195	1927 Essex Coach	125
1927 Studebaker Brougham	295	1927 Essex Coach	125
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	295	1928 Pontiac Coupe	295
1926 Nash Brougham	195	1928 Franklin Sedan	395
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295	1928 Chevrolet Coach	275
1928 Franklin Sedan	395	1927 Buick Sedan	295
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275	1927 Essex Coach	125
1927 Buick Sedan	295	1927 Essex Coach	125
1927 Essex Coach	125	1928 Pontiac Sedan	395
1927 Essex Coach	125	1928 Hupmobile Sedan	495
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	495	1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	1295
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	1295	1930 Chrysler 77 Crown Sedan	1250
1930 Chrysler 77 Crown Sedan	1250	1928 Studebaker Touring	195
1928 Studebaker Touring	195	1927 Nash Standard 6 Sedan	195
1927 Nash Standard 6 Sedan	195	1928 Ford Coupe	245
1928 Ford Coupe	245	1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 Convertible Coupe	695
1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 Convertible Coupe	695	1928 Buick Roadster	350
1928 Buick Roadster	350	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	295	1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan	275
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan	275	1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	195
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	195	1928 Studebaker Commander Cpe.	595
1928 Studebaker Commander Cpe.	595	1928 Chevrolet Coach	195
1928 Chevrolet Coach	195	1927 Chrysler 80 4-passenger Cpe.	695
1927 Chrysler 80 4-passenger Cpe.	695	1929 Nash Standard 6 Convertible Coupe	475
1929 Nash Standard 6 Convertible Coupe	475	1928 Dodge 5 De Luxe Sedan	475
1928 Dodge 5 De Luxe Sedan	475	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	225
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	225	1928 Chrysler 75 Roadster	450
1928 Chrysler 75 Roadster	450	1928 Hudson Coach	295
1928 Hudson Coach	295	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	350
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	350	1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	375
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	375	1924 Lincoln Touring	75
1924 Lincoln Touring	75	1926 Pontiac Sedan	225
1926 Pontiac Sedan	225	1928 Marmon Sedan, 8 wire wheels	825
1928 Marmon Sedan, 8 wire wheels	825	1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster	600
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster	600	1927 Chrysler 60 2-door Sedan	295
1927 Chrysler 60 2-door Sedan	295	1926 Nash 2-door Sedan	125
1926 Nash 2-door Sedan	125	1928 Studebaker Special 6 Dictator Sedan	350
1928 Studebaker Special 6 Dictator Sedan	350	1930 Graham Paige 621 Sedan	995
1930 Graham Paige 621 Sedan	995	1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	75
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	75		

Trade and Terms.

RALPH IUSI,

1000 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1900
Always Open.

at SAMSON'S

Worlds' Best Values in USED CARS

Reconditioned

Cars to Suit Every Purse

EASY TERMS — $100 to $300 — LIBERAL TRADES

'29 Graham-Paige Sedan, 4-speed transmission, all new rubber; car like new; a real bargain at $615

'28 Chrysler 62 Coach 2-tone tan—a beautiful little car $395

'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster, mechanically perfect. Looks and runs like a new car; very cheap $855

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Roadster.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1928 Nash Coupe.
1927 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Landau Sedan.
1927 Buick Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sdn.
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.
1928 Packard Sedan.
1925 Packard Sedan.
1925 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1925 Jordan Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.

1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Roadster; car only driven 1,500 miles; new car guarantee $1,495

1928 Hupmobile Century 6 Custom Roadster, beautiful green and black; a rare buy at $575

'29 Essex Challenger Deluxe Coupe just like new $395

75 High-Grade Cars at Lowest Prices

LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. Chrysler Distributors MAYFLOWER 2304

VALUES

WITH MARMON QUALITY

'28 Chevrolet Land. Sed.	$285	'29 Roosevelt DeLuxe Sd.	$550
'26 Marmon 7-Pass. Sed.	385	'29 Model A Ford Coupe.	275
'27 Dodge Sedan	100	'28 Hupp 4-Pass Coupe..	435
'28 Chevrolet Roadster...	165	'28 Marmon "68" Sedan..	685
'26 Buick Sedan	385	'27 Nash Advanced Sedan	435
'28 Pontiac Coupe	285	'27 Jordan 8 Coupe	395
'27 Essex Coupe	185	'29 Stude DeLuxe Sedan.	525
'28 Essex Sedan	215	'29 Roosevelt 4-Pass. Cp.	545
'26 Cleveland Sedan	100	'27 Buick Sedan	385
'25 Nash Sedan	100	'26 Buick Touring	125
'29 Essex Coach	315	'27 Peerless 8 Roadster...	165
'26 Buick Roadster	135	'27 Studebaker Sedan	295
'26 Marmon Sedan	395	'29 Marmon DeLuxe Sed.	945
'30 Austin Coupe	350	'30 Marmon 69 Sedan	950

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.
TRADE TWO USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU TERMS
BAUM BLVD. Opp. Motor Square Garden Montrose 2724
5194 PENN AVE. Corner South Pacific Montrose 0271

PRICE

Is not a factor where a definite objective is concerned. Every one of these cars represents a value that will remain a pleasant memory long after the price is forgotten.

1930 Willys Sedan
1930 Roosevelt Sedan
1928 Stearns Cabriolet
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan
1928 Dodge Sedan
1928 Willys-Knight Roadster
1929 Whippet Coach
1929 Ford A Coach
1929 Nash 400 Ser. Adv. Coach
1926 Packard 8-Cyl. Brougham
1928 Whippet 4-Cyl. Sedan
1927 Studebaker Victoria
1928 Willys-Knight Gt. 6 Sedan
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Coupe

USED TRUCK SPECIALS
Federal 1¼-Ton Cab Open Exp.
Autocar 1½-Ton Spec. Cov. Exp.
Whippet ½-Ton Panel
Willys-Knight 2½-T. Chas., Cab
Terms to Suit You. We Trade.

Rea-Seagert Co.

5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Li. 5200
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Hurry! only 3 more days

We will allow $100 for any OLD CAR

Regardless of Age, Model or Condition

PUBLIC DEMAND FOR THIS OFFER HAS CUT OUR STOCK IN HALF. COME NOW WHILE SELECTION IS STILL LARGE.

Bring Your Car to Either of Our Salesrooms

100 Cars! Coupes — Sedans — Roadsters — Coaches — Tourings

NO TRADES ON CARS PRICED LESS THAN THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS
MANY OTHER CARS AT $50, $100, $200, $250

5918 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 4487

EASY TERMS TO SUIT ANY INCOME
TWO USED CAR STORES

Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Co.

5559 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5326

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Plymouth Sport Coupe, rumble seat	$375	$150
Chrysler 1930 Roadster, model 77	975	390
Nash 1929 Cabriolet, like new	495	198
Nash 1929 Sedan, just like new	495	198
Dodge 1929 Victory Sedan, new tires	550	220
Dodge 1927 Sedan	175	75
Oakland 1927 Sedan	175	75
Olds '29 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels	575	230
Olds '29 Coupe	395	118
Essex 1928 Coupe, just overhauled	295	118
Essex 1930 Challenger Sedan	395	118
Essex 1929 Coach	195	95
Peerless 1929 Victoria 61 Coupe, 4-pass.	675	230
Reo 1929 Master Flying Cloud Sedan	775	310
Chrysler 1929 Sedan, model 65	575	230
Chrysler 1930 Coupe, model 77	1270	420
Chrysler 1929 Crown Coupe, model 75	950	390
Chrysler 1929 Sedan, model 75	850	350
Packard Club Sedan, 1926, 6-cylinder	395	118
Stutz 1928 Sedan, 7-pass., cost $5,100	675	230
Jordan 1928 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, cost $2,200	575	230
Packard 1926 Touring, new top, etc.	125	50
Marmon 1926 Big 6 Sedan, cost $3,800	275	125
Buick 1928 Standard Sedan	495	198
Ford 1929 Coupe, model A	275	110
Ford 1929 Roadster, model A	275	110

J. H. FALKENHAGEN,

5860 BAUM BLVD. (ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.)

Repossessed Car Sale

If you will come to see the cars we are offering for sale, you will buy. Positively lowest prices and best conditioned cars in Pittsburgh.

1929 Ford Roadster	$175	1930 Hudson 8 Sedan—New	$995
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	375	1930 Essex Touring Sedan—New	735
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	335	1930 Essex Sport Coupe—New	695
1929 Ford Station Wagon	375	1930 Essex Sport Coupe	625
1929 Ford ½-ton Pickup Truck	295	1930 Marmon-Roosevelt Sed. wire wheels	950
1928 Buick Master Sedan	495	1931 DeSoto 6 Sedan—New	800
1929 Buick Master Sedan	795	1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan—New	925
1930 Whippet 6 Sedan—New	675	1930 DeSoto 8 Sport Roadster	695
1929 Nash Std. Cabriolet	395	1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe	595
1928 Nash Std. Coach	195	1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster	650
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	375	1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster	675
1927 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	195	1930 Chrysler 6 Coupe	600
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	125	1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	325
1927 Hudson Coach	150	1928 Studebaker Commander Sed.	295
1928 Essex Coach	150	1928 Lincoln Sedan—New	3300
1928 Pontiac Coach	250	1926 Lincoln Sedan—little mileage	750

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage

Compulsory Inspection, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31

PACKARD MOTOR CO. 4709 Baum blvd Service Dept Station 120 MA 5400.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Opp. Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1082.

H. F. GLEASON Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship. Motors, gen. repair MO 6900.

B. F. STOUT, 5820 Center ave. Service Dept Montrose 1700. Nights 1992.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Service Dept. 5850 Ellsworth ave., Montrose 6100.

CARL M. DIMLING CO., Oakland ave. & Sennott st. or Forbes Field MA 1138.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. Co. Service Dept station 226, 424 Craig st. Mayflower 2100.

PITTSBURGH Auburn Co. Service Dept. 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

KILROY MOTORS, INC. Corner Baum & Euclid. Service Dept. Montrose 6103.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Why pay for a lot of overhead and fine show rooms? Come out to the country and save money. Look these values over.

1930 Chevrolet 6 Sedan
1930 Ford Town Sedan
1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan
1931 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1930 Ford Standard Coupe
1931 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

New Cars, Latest Models. Liberal Discount for Cash.
No Extra Charge for Finance.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 353

TRADE — FRANK W. BROWN, — TERMS

On William Penn Highway, Route 22. Six miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2345. OPEN EVENINGS. Churchill 5479 Evenings.

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.

Buick Bargains

1929 Master 5-pass. Sedan.
1928 Master 5-pass. Coupe.
1927 Master 5-pass. Coupe.
1927 Master 5-pass. Sedan.
1926 Master 4-pass. Coupe.

All cars in first-class condition. TRADE—Open Evenings—TERMS.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045.
Visit Our Lot—5824 Baum Blvd.

BUICKS

Prices cut to move them quick. Dealers will snap them up and resell them at a big profit. We are selling out on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

BUICK Brougham, 1930; driven only 15,000 miles; looks and runs like new car; 132 inch wheel base; paint dark greenish blue; 6 demountable wood wheels and 6 heavy duty Lee tires; your car taken in trade. Call Montrose 7796.

BUICK BARGAINS.

1928 Master Sedan; finish like new; good tires; a bargain at $595; 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe, all new tires, motor and finish perfect, $350. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 BUICK Brougham Sedan; cost over $2,000; natural wood wheels; in A-1 condition; can be bought for only $750. Linford Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

BUICK—1930 "61" 5-Passenger De Luxe Sedan. Cost $2,078.00. Will sell for $1,250.00; 8 months old. Call Montrose 0738.

BUICK 4-pass. Victoria coupe; form fitting seat; tires fair; paint fine; mechanically right. Montrose 7796.

BUICK Std. 6 Touring, 1926; mech. perfect, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

BUICK 1928 standard coupe, rumble seat, mechanically perfect, new tires, $450. Owner, Lehigh 5078.

1927 BUICK sport roadster; excellent condition, $200 cash. 614 Cathedral Mansions. MA 8100.

BUICK 1927 Standard Sedan, $300. Barnes Motor Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9388.

CADILLAC COUPE.

This car is a snappy looking job, equipped with wire wheels; paint and upholstery like new; mechanically fine; $595; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CADILLAC—1926 sedan; new two-tone tan job, a beautiful car, in excellent condition; a great bargain at $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

CADILLAC V., 63 custom, 7-pass. Sedan, good paint, motor, completely overhauled; a real bargain for $600. Linford Motor Co., Inc., 5124 Liberty ave. MO 8062.

CADILLAC '26 Custom Coupe; excellent condition, $350; terms. Millvale 1788.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Open Express Truck.

Excellent coal truck, has been thoroughly reconditioned and repainted; a real bargain if sold today. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used-car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0155.

CHEVROLETS

Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, ranging in price from $75 to $250. All reconditioned; good rubber and ready to go; trade and terms.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5717. North Side.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1929 model; new tires, mohair upholstery; paint is like new; motor is in wonderful condition. State inspection tag; $150 down, balance in payments to suit purchaser. Will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE,

An exceptional buy in a powerful 4-cylinder coupe that will give you plenty of service, $195; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used-car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Phones Everglade 0155 and Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. An elegant car for your family. Fully equipped and thoroughly conditioned. A real buy for $325. Down payment $110 and payments to meet your purse. Ask for No. 75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5717. North Side.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in wonderful condition; all new tires; a bargain at $75 down, balance monthly. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused; mechanically perfect, A-1 throughout; will demonstrate anywhere within reasonable distance. Carrick 0855-J.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, in very good condition; all good tires; a bargain at $25 down, balance $12 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1929 model; light blue color; very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET 1929 6-cylinder Coach—Perfect motor and running gear; excellent tires and appearance; $385; easy terms. No trade-in. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 — Completely overhauled; new paint, 3 new tires; $300. Phone Federal 1030; Sundays and evenings Federal 0890.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model, one week old; has wire wheels; very latest model. Must sell at a big discount. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928. Perfect condition; bargain for cash. 6029 Rodman st., East End.

CHEVROLET 1930—Never been run. Here is your chance to get a new car at a bargain. Hiland 8930.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach; A-1 condition; sacrifice; $30. Mayflower 4069.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe; fine condition; will sacrifice; $95. Cedar 2765.

CHEVROLET '26 Coupe, with new motor, $75. Lafayette 3341.

CHEVROLET, 1930, 5-pass. sedan; $495; 4,000 mi.; new tires; perfect. HA 5689-R.

Chrevolet Coach, 1930

Model; like new; $445; terms and guarantee. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 0155.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model; maroon paint, mohair upholstery; tires like new, motor A-1, new car guarantee. State inspection tag; $166 down, balance on easy monthly payments. Will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

(6) 1928 CHEVROLETS

All wonderful bargains. Priced at $195; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 0155.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, in very best of condition; a bargain at $45 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

Late 1929 Chevrolet Coupe,

Positively in the finest of condition; wonderful buy at $385; terms. Seventeenth Ave. Garage. Homestead 9415.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model; good tires, paint and upholstery; motor is in dandy condition. Will take cheap car in trade; ½ down, balance on easy monthly payments. Call Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET, late 1928 ½-ton Panel—Repainted and rebuilt; $185; easy terms. No trade-in. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH

Paint, tires and upholstery perfect, like new; fine motor; real bargain; $350; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Finished in duco blue; upholstery perfect; motor inspected, tires almost new. Down payment $160 and 1 year to pay balance.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5717. North Side.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927 model; $42 down, balance on easy monthly payments, good tires, upholstery and paint, motor is in dandy condition. State inspection tag on windshield. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN,

Brand new tires, driven 3,000 miles; car like new; real bargain, $590; terms. Seventeenth Ave. Garage. Homestead 9415.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model; like new, 2,300 miles. Car is in wonderful condition. A real buy. Will take a low cost car in trade; $182 down, balance on easy monthly payments. State inspection tag. Call Perrysville 151.

Chrevolet Coach, 1930

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I-V-SPECIALS

'26 Chevrolet Coach, $50; '27 Dodge Sedan, $115; '29 Ford Sport Roadster, $315; '27 Oakland Coach, $225; '26 Buick Coupe, $195; '28 Oakland Coupe, $310.
IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

CHEVROLETS

Prices cut to move them quick. Dealers will snap them up and resell them at a big profit. We are selling out on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model; tires are good, upholstery and paint are fine, motor is in dandy condition. State inspection tag on windshield; $75 down, balance on easy monthly payments to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH

Paint, tires and upholstery perfect, like new; fine motor; real bargain; $350; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Finished in duco blue; upholstery perfect; motor inspected, tires almost new. Down payment $160 and 1 year to pay balance.
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CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model; maroon paint, mohair upholstery; tires like new, motor A-1, new car guarantee. State inspection tag; $166 down, balance on easy monthly payments

STARTS MONDAY 10 A. M.

WAREHOUSE SALE GOOD RUNNING USED CARS

99 CENTS

EAST LIBERTY CIRCUS GROUNDS WAREHOUSE
Penn Ave., Near Fifth Ave.

Monday at 10 A. M. our huge 99c Warehouse Sale starts at East Liberty Circus Grounds Warehouse. At 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Monday Good Running Used Cars will be sold for 99c full price —cheaper than having your shoes half-soled. Prices cut $100 to $300 on over 30 Used Cars. All makes and models going to the first buyers at these Warehouse Unloading Prices. Come to the amazing sale Monday. See Good Running Used Cars sold for 99c. Join the crowds. Save as never before.

1929 Chevrolet Coach
Done. Seat, six-cylinder power, practically new tires, mohair upholstery, wood wheels, excellent condition. Reduced from $249.39 to only
$249.39

Cars On Display Sunday
SPECIAL EASY TERMS

1928 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan—Thoroughly reconditioned, gleaming finish, good for all the miles left this big, roomy Buick for $140 off its regular $299.99 price. A splendid purchase at
$299.99

1928 Chrysler 4-Cyl. Sedan—In excellent condition. Dual Spare. Has new, clear coats and soft, velvet like way you would want them. Save $129.99 this week. Buy today for
$129.99

1928 Hudson Sedan—This big car for less than any small new car on the market. Almost a new car. Save $329.99 at
$329.99

PITTSBURGH BUICK SALES
EAST LIBERTY CIRCUS GROUNDS FRONT AVE. NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Cheaper Than Having Your Shoes Half-Soled

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE
1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH Transportation
1930 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.
WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be financed for a small down payment. Balance to suit purchaser. We sell other makes of cars, but no trade must be any old and might suffice.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1944 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1193.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Ford

Any one of these cars will be a pleasure to drive and economical to own.

1930 DeLuxe Sedan.....$550
1930 Tudor Sedan 475
1929 Tudor Sedan..... 325
1929 Coupe 325
Blutz Sport 4-pass Phaeton 600

Low Down Payment—Convenient Monthly Terms.

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7559

PRESENT

Conditions have proven Packard's value to a greater extent than ever before. This is also true of traded Packard cars. SELECTION, COMFORT, APPEARANCE, SAFETY.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
TERMS

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6181.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
8100-5220 Penn Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT No. 3:
1417-3701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN,

A wonderful bargain and looks like new. Must sell this week. $475, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

$650 BUYS

'28 Flying Cloud Coupe. Master model, with rumble seat; reconditioned mechanically; re-finished; runs fast and powerful; sold with a guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 REO Flying Cloud Master sedan; brand new at big reduction. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave. Fairfax 7627.

$950 BUYS

'29 Flying Cloud Brougham. 5-passenger Master model with trunk on rear; driven 8,500 miles. This car has the very latest second transmission; appearance like new. Sold with a new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

'28 REO Flying Cloud Sedan. Samson Motor Co. 4047 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

STUDEBAKER

1930, Commander, 5-passenger sedan; low mileage; will accept first reasonable offer. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 5400.

1928 Studebaker Commander Big 6 Sedan,

Five-passenger; this car is absolutely perfect in every respect; priced at $495; terms and Studebaker guarantee. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1928, Commander sedan; painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasant service, due to its excellent condition. $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER

1928 model Pres. 6—7-pass. sedan; priced to sell quickly. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 5400.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan—Painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service, due to its excellent condition; trade and terms; $400.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

STUDE. 8-cylinder sedan, 1929; paint maroon; tires fair; mechanically good; for only $785. Montrose 7796.

STUDE Duplex Rd. '26, 4-wheel brakes; bargain, $100. S. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE.

Just like new, absolutely perfect mechanically, priced right at $325; terms. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, Hemlock 8100 or Evergiade 0155.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1927 model; in good running condition; $100; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st., or used car lot, Ross st. and Fourth ave. Court 5681.

WHIPPET 6 1929 Coupe—Excellent mechanical condition; 4 new tires, ready to go; $250, easy terms. No trade-in. Le-high 8700.

WHIPPET Cab. Sp., '28 model; looks good and runs good, at $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

WHIPPET Coach, $175. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

1929, model 70B, 2-passenger coupe with rumble seat; low mileage and in excellent condition thru-out. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 5400.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, 1928 model, A-1 condition mechanically, 4 new tires, motor perfect, upholstery and paint same as new car. Will demonstrate this car anywhere at any time. We will take a trade and give terms to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Mac. Montrose 9699.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1928, model 56; driven 21,000 miles; in excellent condition; practically new Pennsylvania advance six tires; Willard battery and oil rectifier; winter front and two sets of chains; $450. Lehigh 3972-J.

NO MATTER HOW OLD or worn-out your car may be it's still worth money to you. Call or bring your car to us. We'll accept it in trade on any used car in stock.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 WESTERN AVE., NORTH SIDE.
CEDAR 5717.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Nef's. FA 2773.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The Greatest Re-sale ever offered on Used Trucks in Pittsburgh. Every truck must be sold at once. All makes, capacities and bodies to meet your demands. Will accept part old truck as part payment and give very liberal terms.

	Was	Now
3½-ton Intern'al Dump, pneumatic tires	$3500.00	$2500.00
3½-ton Intern'al Dump, pneumatic tires	3500.00	3000.00
3½-ton Intern'al Dump, pneumatic tires	3500.00	2800.00
3½-ton Intern'al Dump, pneumatic tires	3700.00	3000.00
3-ton International Dump, solid tires	800.00	400.00
1¼-ton Reo Express Body	350.00	250.00
3½-ton International Chassis	3000.00	2400.00
1½-ton Gotfredson Dp., pneumatic tires	900.00	400.00
1-ton Model A Ford, express body	350.00	200.00
1-ton Chevrolet Panel Body	300.00	35.00
3-ton International Stake Body	1200.00	800.00
1¼-ton International Panel Body	350.00	100.00
3-ton Inter'tional Dump, pneumatic tires	1300.00	600.00
3-ton Inter'tional Dump, pneumatic tires	*1500.00	500.00
½-ton Chevrolet Canopy Body	150.00	100.00
1½-tonIntern'l Chassis, Cab, Dual Tires	1150.00	800.00
1½-ton Graham Panel Body	250.00	100.00
2-ton White, equipped with winch	800.00	400.00
2-ton White, open express	600.00	300.00

Many others that are not listed. New truck guarantee on all rebuilt International Trucks.

International Harvester Co. of America
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
7325 Penn Avenue Open Evenings and Sunday Phone: Churchill 3100

Automobiles For Sale 94

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Chrysler 72, sedan	$675
Oakland Coach	$225
Ford Coupe	$275
Chevrolet Sedan	$150
Essex Sedan	$175
Nash Coach	$195
Star Sedan	$ 95
Ford Sedan	$325

TRADE AND TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road.
Fafayette 3292.
Always Open.

Reconditioned Cars.

1929 Ford Coupe, real bargain	$300
1929 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, A-1 cond.	350
1929 Ford Bus. Cpe., rumble seat	325
1929 Ford Roadster, repainted	245
1929 Ford Dump Truck, panel body	350
1927 Star ½-ton truck	60
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	350
1928 Chrysler 70 Coach	350
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	100
1927 Dodge Sedan	150
Ford model T, 2-door Sedan, good running condition	25

Trade and Terms.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1392.
Always Open.

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.
BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1929 Hupmobile 7-pass. De Luxe Sedan.
1929 Studebaker 5-pass. De Luxe Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Special Sedan.
1926 Lincoln Roadster; custom built.
1926 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan.
Model 435 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan.
All in very good running condition. Terms or trade.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS & RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

RADIATORS REPAIRED
ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

$25 DOWN
Balance $2 to $7 Weekly
DELIVERS GOOD USED CAR TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
PRICE, $75 TO $325.
Hudson Essex Dealer,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

"AUTO LICENSE"

Out of state applications transferred to Penna. Learners permits and operators' license secured in record time. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AV.

ANY 1927 CHEVROLET
On our used car lot for $75. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville Rd. Evergiade 0155.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE. E. E. HI. 2590

$250 CASH For first Model A Ford Coupe delivered to 345 Roquet st., Oakland, at once.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5840 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during October we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it. We are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "hooey," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of this fact. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in October. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.
S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS.
5523-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL
REDUCED RATES.
On all used motorcycles delivered during October and during this period we will take your old machine on a good used or new Harley at the 1931 prices and terms.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

LATEST mod. Harley Davidson, 30 VL mod. fully equipped; only driven a few miles; suit for messenger or police; fast job; see this. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

Garages For Sale 99

1931 METAL GARAGES Sold on Easy Monthly Payments A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa. Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2989.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan Weatherstrip Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. PE 1030 SUN AND EVES., FE 0890.

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS.
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO., 224 FOURTH AVE. Court 4567. Eves. CH 6081 or 1489.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kaison, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun Ha 4641.

GARAGES—Concrete Block or Brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400.

STERLING
"THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS"

1½-ton, 4-cyl. Sterling Dump, chain drive, 2837 dual pneu. tires. Used 1 year. Used only 80 days. Like new. A bargain.

1½-ton 3-ton Sterling Dump. Dual pneu. tires, like new, overhauled and painted, an ideal truck for coal and general hauling; priced to sell.

1½-ton 2½-ton 4-cyl. Sterling Dump; 4 speed trans. Power-wheel brake, 2837 dual pneu. tires; like new. A real bargain. Price ..... $

2½-ton Sterling Dump; 4-cyl. motor; 4 speed trans. Power-wheel brake, 2837 dual pneu. tires; like new. A real bargain. Price ..... $

1½-ton 2½-ton 4-cyl. Sterling Dump; 4 speed trans. Power-wheel brake, 2837 dual pneu. tires; like new. A real bargain. Price ..... $

1½-ton 2½-ton 4-cyl. Sterling Dump; 4 speed trans. Power-wheel brake, 2837 dual pneu. tires; 4-wheel hyd. brakes; 1930 model; used only 2 months. This is a real bargain.

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES.

Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2600 or Hiland 3153-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Good GMC Used
TRUCKS

3-Ton Rec. 1929, L. W. B. 3457 dual pneumatic tires; platform body, 13½ feet long, 6½ feet wide. Very powerful and fast; ideal for freight hauling. A-1 condition $1,350

1½-Ton G. M. C. 29, canopy top body, 3457 tires, helper springs. Driven only 5,000 miles. New truck guarantee $950

2½-Ton G. M. C. 29, dump, Woods unit, body hoist, dual trans., Comb. body. Good for any dump work $500

1½-Ton G. M. C. 29, Large open express body, 3457 tires. New truck guarantee $850

1½-Ton Attebury, canopy top; good running condition $75

1929 and 1930 panel body truck bodies, 7½ and 9 feet long. These bodies built with new truck guarantee. $750 to $850

Will Demonstrate Any Used Truck in Our Stock.

General Motors Truck Co.
3761 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2368
Evenings, Call Walnut 3847-J.
Open Sunday, 9:30 to 4.

BROCKWAY Motor Truck Corporation have several very good used buys in reconditioned trucks. All must be sold regardless of price within the next two weeks.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
4123 Liberty ave. Schenley 7400.

DODGE TRUCKS

All traded trucks specially priced this week; ½ ton to 2 ton capacity.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5803 Center Ave. Hiland 1900.

NEW 3-TON DUMP.

Reo model G. D., equipped with 24½-yard body and hydraulic hoist. One truck has been used for display purpose only; regular price $3,135; sale price, $2,600; terms.
H. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4041.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton open express truck, 1930 model, in daddy condition; looks like a new car; has 4 speeds forward transmission. Will take truck or passenger car on trade; $175 down. Balance to suit purchaser. State inspection tag on windshield. Call Perrysville 151.

BROCKWAY—1930, 1½-ton 6-cyl. rack body with tarpaulin, dual tires, new car guarantee; very low mileage; a real bargain.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
4123 Liberty ave. Schenley 7400.

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK

Panel body; like new; $165; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. Evergiade 0155.

DODGE ½-ton truck, 1928 model, screen sides; truck in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $165
Ford 1929 ½-ton Delivery 265
6436 PENN AVE. HILAND 9030.

FORD Model AA—1½-ton truck, 1929 model; in A-1 condition throughout; $275. Terms. Call Wellington 1340.

FORD ½-ton Panel, 1929, $250. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9388.

FORD AA 1½-ton chassis, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery, FA 3620.

G. M. C.—101-K—Good condition, good rubber, $1,000. Write 260-J, Sun-Tele.

WHITE ½-ton open or closed body, A-1 condition; real bargain. Penn 1740.

DODGE GRAHAM '29, ¾-ton truck, A-1 condition, $375. Schenley 2332; 6-7 p. m.

G. M. C. ½-ton truck, A-1 condition, $325. 105 Logan st. Atlantic 4092.

FORD, model T, light truck, new engine; bargain. Carrick 2057-M.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING the following cars, will sell all parts cheap: 1—'29 Chandler Big 6, 1—'29 Nash Special 6, 1—'28 Dodge Senior, 1 Model 70 Chrysler coach, 1 Model 58 Chrysler, 1—'28 Essex coach. Valley Auto Wrecking Co., Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

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1 LOT of brand new bumpers, $6 per set. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

SMALL SIZE
GRAND PIANO

CREDIT MANAGER

RECONDITIONED
Pianos and Talking Machines,
10—[illegible] PLAYER PIANOS $95
12—Talking Machines, [illegible] makes, $7 to $25 each—terms to suit.
FREDERICK'S,
225 Penn Ave. 955 Liberty Ave.

DRUM OUTFIT—All [illegible] used Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 2687. Pittsburgh's leading Drum Dealers.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00. Orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9301.

GRACE HATHAWAY, 360 Bryan st., Court 2193. BEAUTIFUL HARP CHAIR or right, new and period design, 1930, [illegible]

PLAYER Piano, $95; [illegible] upright, $ six, one at your price. Frankford Hill.

PIANO, new Victrola and records, 120 [illegible] Cheltenham Music store.

SACRIFICE [illegible] upright, excellent tone, oak finish. Call Prospect 6310.

PAY BALANCE of $37 on new [illegible] Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio and Equipment 88

[illegible] HARRIS & [illegible]
RADIO EXCHANGE, 937 FIFTH AVE.
Atlantic 6151 Open Evenings

ATWATER KENT, five [illegible] 1929 tubes. DONLEIGH, 123 Fourteenth st.

HOWARD Radio [illegible] tubes, complete, A-1 condition, $329 Idlewood st. 3361.

RADIOS—Tubes electric [illegible] $20-$25; expert repairing. FA 8612.

R. C. A. Victrolas at R. Cline upstairs, $1.00 Decisions. 15 Brownsville Rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office and Store Equip. 89

WAREHOUSE SALE.
Slightly used and floor samples, desks, chairs, tables, etc.; low prices. 35% off.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
McClay Bldg., 642 Liberty ave.

Typewriters—[illegible] Special terms and discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

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IT'S no fun to freeze all winter, so don't miss this chance; new and used fur coats $29 up. Bruhn, 412 Fifth, Little Bldg.

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1—¾-yd. Excelsior Loading and Crane.
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FOR SALE—English setter with paper; pair rabbit hounds; small coonhound; all are broken and in A-1 working condition; prices reasonable; home Sun. E. M. Hoover, Evans City, Pa. Phone 12-M.

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COON, POSSUM, skunk, rabbit and fox hounds, cheap; trial. Herrick Hounds Kennels, Herrick, Ill.

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HIGH-CLASS rabbit hound, 2½ years old. C. W. Luring, 516 Federal st., N. S.

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PEKINGESE—Lovely puppies from famous kennels, Brandywine 1876.

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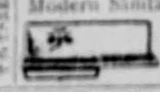

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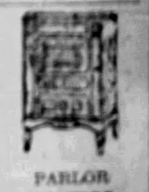

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AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER

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We furnish all kinds of repair parts, cut pipe to order and do both plumbing and heating installation work. Get complete Catalog No. 771.

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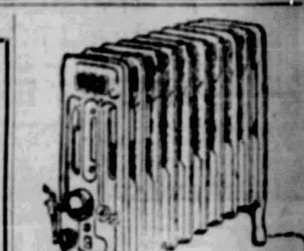

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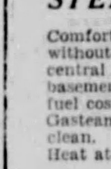

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Farm and Garden Topics

Flowering trees, such as crabs, hawthorns and dogwood, are beautiful for use along formal drives in parks and estates, and in formal garden planting. They make striking accents in an informal background.

If you are unable to work out a complete scheme of your grounds at one time, try the budget plan. It will grow as the plants grow, and so will your enthusiasm.

Newly planted perennials should be protected from winter for they are not sturdy enough to withstand frost action as well as the older plants. This covering may be of well-rotted manure, litter, leaves, straw, or a combination of them. It need not be more than two or three inches deep.

Rhododendrons come through the winter much better if sheltered from the sun and wind by evergreen boughs or burlap stretched over stakes.

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CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300.
Within 24 Hours.
You receive full amount of loan.
No Deductions. No Fees.
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write.

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IF YOU NEED $10 TO $300 RIGHT NOW!

24 hours' service, courtesy and privacy. Repay in small amounts out of your income. $5 monthly, plus lawful interest $100 loan, Absolute privacy.

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At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 200 ARROTT BLDG. Court 3256.

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Loans made within few minutes—any amount. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.

Yearly Interest 6% on
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½% per month to 2½% storage.

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Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice — Private Entrance or Use Elevator

LILY, FLOWER OF MYSTERY, EASY TO GROW

Common Species Sufficient For Three Months' Season; Set Bulbs Out Immediately

There is a notion that lilies are hard to grow. It is true, of course, that some of the rarer species are difficult to grow, but there are quite enough remaining to give one a lily season of three months.

Some varieties may be received from the growers very late for fall planting. It is best, however, that they be planted in the ground, if possible, rather than to hold them over until spring.

Most lilies will succeed in any light, sandy or loamy soil which is well enriched and properly drained. Decayed peat and leaf mold are often sucessfully mixed with the soil. Well rotted cow manure is best, thoroughly mixed in, followed in after years with top dressing. Fresh manure must be avoided.

Plant the bulbs three times their own depth and mulch heavily for winter protection after the first frosts come. Lilies do best if left undisturbed for several years.

Probably one of the best known and loveliest of the lilies is the immaculate white Madonna (Lilium candidum). It is one of the earliest to bloom.

Next in popularity, perhaps, is the Regal lily (Lilium Regale). Growing almost anywhere, establishing itself without difficulty, it is the easiest to grow, most beautiful and hardiest of the lilies in cultivation. Plant the bulb about six inches deep, with a little sand below it.

The gay scarlet and orange red lilies of the Elegans type will grow and flourish in almost any ordinary border, as will the well known Tiger lilies. Henry's lily enjoys an abundance of sun and room and if these requirements are met it sends up its 6 to 10 feet stem crowned with the umbrella like spray of bright golden flowers, shaped somewhat like those of the gorgeous Auratum. Hanson's lily will produce its little stiff yellow blooms in almost any semi-shaded spot.

From Japan comes the auratum or gold-banded Japanese lily. It grows 4 to 6 feet high and is the most spectacular of all lilies. The lovely flowers begin to appear in August, continuing into September.

Another joy of the August lily season is the distinctive Speciosum lily. It can be had in white, rosy white, and white with ruby spots.

From July on into September the nodding crests of the Superbum brighten the gardens with their handsome blooms of orange-scarlet, shaded yellow, with red anthers.

Guest Shoots Woman As Husband Returns

NILES, O., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Mrs. Florence Jones, 24, was shot in the back by Paul Toney, 27, visiting at her home, when John Jones, husband of the woman, unexpectedly returned from work here today, according to police. Mrs. Jones was reported recovering by attaches at Warren City Hospital.

Toney, when arrested at his boarding house, is said to have confessed to the shooting, saying, he accidentally fired the gun when he became excited at Jones' return.

Poultry and Supplies 102

NATURALLY BETTER FEED. FULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.95. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.75. Altman's egg mash, $2.40. Altman's growing mash, $2.75. Peat litter, $3.25 bale. Bran, $1.50. White middlings, $1.80. Crack corn, $2.15. Pure corn chop, $2.15. Oats, 56c. Pure oats chop, $1.75. Scratch, $1.95. Wheat, $1.80 cwt. Straw, 85c. Rye, $1.60 bushel. Dry beet pulp, $2. Winesap apples $1.35 bu., potatoes $1.45 bu. 10 CASH FEED STORES.

Chanticleer, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1158. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 1574. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624. McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes, trios $8; cockerels $3; good layers; market fowl; trapnested. Raymond Heald, W. Chester, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums

Wonder of Wonders A Collection

6 Field Grown Plants $1.10 Postpaid

Flowers 6 to 8 Inches Across

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET — Quaker Maid — White; Enchanters—Pink; Golden Lode —Yellow; Unaka—Bronze.

8 Pompons, same colors.....$1.10
12 Hardy Flowering Perennials, $1.60
A wonderful collection. Assorted one-year-old plants. NOW is the time to plant.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market — New Jersey

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. R. STERLING, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

LOOKING AT BIG DAHLIA

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

10 FEET 1 INCH TALL—Frances E. Carr, 6, mounting a ladder to look at a dahlia 10 feet 1 inch tall on the front lawn of Miss Sadie Slovinick, 76 North Canal street, Natrona. As high as it is, the dahlia is still growing.

Radio Musician Dies As Program Starts

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Death called the turn in a radio broadcasting room at midnight last night and stilled a concert program featuring Director Julius Einoedshofer, widely known for his interpretations of martial music.

Einoedshofer had just tapped for silence and was lifting his baton when he collapsed of a heart seizure. His fellow musicians carried his body out of the room as the clock struck 12.

Woman Dies as Car Overturns; 2 Hurt

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP.)—One woman was killed, two Boston school teachers were seriously injured and a third teacher escaped unhurt today when their automobile struck a tree and overturned just outside the city.

Miss Ellen Howland, 60, of Boston, was killed. Miss Florence G. Bogrette, 25, and Miss Ellen W. Porter, 67, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Franklin Girl Wins In Flower Contest

In announcing the winners of the Sun-Telegraph Flower Photo Contest an error was made in the name and address of the first prize winner. The credit should have been given to Isabel L. Seaton, 322 Elk street, Franklin, Pa. The flowers were grown by her father, Harry E. Seaton, whose hobby is the raising and cultivation of flowers.

Farm and Garden

RHODODENDRON Maximum and Mountain Laurel, 2 to 3 ft., 25, $4.25; per 100, $16; Canadian Hemlock, 2 to 4 ft., 25, $4.25; per 100, $16; Seedling Rhododendrons, Laurel Hemlock, 6 to 12 ins., 50, $3.50; per 100, $7; well pkd.; cash, please. Mountain View Fs., Doeville, Tenn.

$$$$ SPECIALS $$$$

Colorado Blue Spruce
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. 3-yr.-old, 8-10 inches high, 3 Trees.....$1.00

6 EVERGREENS, 1-1½-ft. High
2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 2 American Arborvitae.....$1.00

FREE Any $1.00 selection from this ad FREE with any order of $5 or over.

Planting Directions With Each Order. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Hardy Chrysanthemums, all colors, 6 large plants for.....$1.00
Beauty Bush, all that its name implies; a real bargain, each.....$1.00
Hardy Azalea Mollis, beautiful Chinese variety, each.....$1.00
Peonies, double, red, pink and white, 3 for.....$1.00
Phlox, assorted colors, 5 plants.....$1.00
RHODODENDRONS, (Maximum Rosebay), flower is pink-ish white; (Carolinianum) dark pink flower; (Catawbiense), reddish purple flower, 1 Ft. High, 3 Plants.....$1.00
Oriental Poppies, flowers often measure 6-8 inches in diameter, assorted colors, 10 plants for.....$1.00
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Daffodils, remarkable offer, 10 bulbs for.....$1.00
Hydrangeas, hardy variety, 3 shrubs.....$1.00

Ask for Our Special Fall Price List.

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ADD 25c TO YOUR ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE

Why Scott's for Bulbs?

—Because here you can make your selection from the choicest stock of Holland's foremost growers at prices always reasonable and not above those asked for inferior varieties elsewhere.

—Because you can depend upon the true-to-name bulbs you get here to produce in your garden a rich and gorgeous display of flowers.

Specials for the Week

Your Choice of Cottage or Darwin Tulips
100 $4.65—Postpaid $4.90

Beautiful large-flowered bulbs, including deepest and most delicately tinted shades such as:

Clara Butt, even shell-pink with a salmon glow of appealing hue.
Mr. Farncombe Sanders, brilliant rosy scarlet and a favorite with everyone.
William Copeland, a very early flowering variety with globular flowers of dull rose lavender which fades to a charming shade of pinkish lavender.
White Queen, pale blush or lavender-white, the best of the moderately priced white varieties.
Zulu, brilliant, glossy, purple-black with a glittering silken sheen which snaps out the flowers in wonderful fashion.
Inglescombe Yellow, known as the yellow Darwin because it has the typical Darwin shape and the same erect, rigid stems.

MAMMOTH CROCUS BULBS
100 $3.00—Postpaid $3.15

Varieties in separate colors of blue, yellow, white, striped and mixed for bedding, edging or naturalizing.

Fertilizers For Lawn and Fall Planting

Nothing can take the place of a fertilizer for the culture of flowers, plants, shrubs or the upkeep of a good lawn. In Fall everything that grows needs stimulation. We are stocked with all leading brands and are prepared to ship or deliver any brand at listed prices. Peat Moss, large bale, $4.50; Loma, 5 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., $2.10; Bone Meal, 9 lbs., 70c; 25 lbs., $1.65.

Wizard Sheep Manure is nature's fertilizer. It works wonders in the garden and on the lawn. Don't plant without "Wizard" this fall. 50 lbs., $1.85; 100 lbs., $3.00. Delivered.

Call or write for our Catalogue, "Bulbs for Fall Planting," which illustrates and describes in detail the finest varieties of Holland grown bulbs, shrubs, plants, etc., and tells you in plain words how to plant for best results.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. AT. 2022 113 Diamond St.
Leading Seedsmen Since 1876

GIANT DAHLIAS PLENTIFUL HERE

Despite this year's lack of rain, garden flowers, especially dahlias, have shown unusually rapid and tall growth, according to letters received from fanciers of home grown flowers.

Since Earl E. Thomas, county auditor of Marion, O., has been reported as raising a dahlia plant on his property which reached eight feet and one inch in height, the Sun-Telegraph has received several letters saying that the Ohio dahlia is no record breaker.

G. A. Grove, of Franklin, reports that in his garden he has raised a dahlia nine feet high, 11 inches taller than the dahlia of Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. W. W. Rush, of Washington, Pa., boasts of one eight feet and seven inches tall. In Johnstown, Carl Wilson is credited with growing a dahlia reaching nine feet and six inches, while R. G. Lambert, of the same city, claims that he has a dahlia measuring 10 feet, two inches.

The garden of Mrs. Ramer, 202 Fifth street, Monaca, bears two giant dahlia plants, one almost 10 feet high and the other about nine feet.

According to William B. Terry, of Verona, a dahlia in his garden blooms at eight feet and seven inches.

What may grow to be the largest dahlia in the Pittsburgh district graces the front yard of Miss Sadie Slovinick's home, 76 North Canal street, Natrona. This Dahlia is 10 feet one inch high.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL $1.80

Bring New Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week
Get Yours While It Is Good

Collection consists of 2 Arborvitae, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 3 years old, twice transplanted, which means good rooty stems. A real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries.

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Each
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4
5 to 9-yr.-old trees. 3 times transplanted 5-yr.-old, twice transplanted, 2 for $1.10
Hardy Azalea Nudiflora. Coral pink, early blooming sort, each.....95c
Hardy Hydrangeas, Nikko Blue, one-year-old plants, 3 for.....95c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each $1.25
Limited number at this price.
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for.....$1.25
Canterbury Bells, all colors.....5 for 95c
Foxgloves, all colors.....5 for 95c
Columbines, all colors.....5 for 95c
Delphiniums, all colors.....5 for 95c
Painted Daisy, all colors.....5 for 95c
Oriental Poppies, all colors.....5 for 95c
Hollyhocks, all double, assort.....5 for 95c
Yellow Daisy.....5 for 95c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow.....5 for 95c
Gaillardia, assorted.....5 for 95c
Rudbeckia, purple coneflower.....5 for 95c
All One-Year-Old Plants
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers to Early Spring
FREE—Bargain Catalog with Every Order.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market — New Jersey

GREAT ROSE SALE
For 6 Days Only Oct. 19-24
Two to Three-Year-Old Field Grown
HARDY HYBRID TEA ROSES
Only 49c
Whole Collection $10.00 Including—10 for $4.75

ANGELUS, PERNET, BETTY UPRICHARD, BRIARCLIFF, DAME EDITH CAVELL, ELDORADO, ETOILE DeLORAINDE, FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, GRUSS An TEPLITZ, J. B. CLARK, J. J. L. MOCK, LADY ASHTOWN, LOS ANGELES, MADAME BUTTERFLY Mrs. AARON WARD, Mrs. Chas. BELL, Mrs. HARDING, OPHELIA, PADRE, Red RADIANCE, Rev. Page ROBERTS, TALISMAN, WILLOWMERE, and a lot of others.

Stock varieties we will not offer at these prices in the Spring—ORDER NOW and receive highest quality stock.

LOOK! PRIZE DAHLIAS

All guaranteed to be field grown stock and true to name.

ONLY 26c EACH
OR 12 FOR $2.50
Or the Whole Collection for $6.00.

BOB FLEUSE, CHARLES NIRATTON, LILIAN BALDWIN, ROBERT TREAT, PAUL REVERE, F. H. KENT, MARGARET W. WILSON, F. R. BEAUTY, LEMOINE, FORT WASHINGTON, ELSIE DANIELS, ELITE GLORY, S. H. BLUEBIRD, GLORY OF MONMOUTH, NATURE'S MASTERPIECE, BLACK JACK, R. H. BARRY, COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH, SEAL OF CONN., MARMION, RADIO, FORDHOOK VICTORY, EDNA FERBER, S. F. MONARCH, NAGELS ROEM, LA MEXICANNA, SUN MAID, SNOW DRIFT, COCHEGAN, ELINOR VANDNEER.

FREE The great Dahlia, ROCKWOOD, with each Dahlia Order.

Also with every $5 order and over we will give 50 Gladiolas free, all large size bulbs, valued at $2.50.

Dahlias will be shipped in spring, and you will not get another chance like this in a lifetime. Remember our motto, satisfaction or money refunded.

The Dahlias are catalogued from $1 up, so you can't go wrong. Our flowers won several prizes this year.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

BULB SALES COMPANY
Box 974, Dept. 25, G. Friedmann, Prop. (The German Grower), Syracuse, N. Y.

BLUE SPRUCES FINE IN GROUPS

The blue spruce is a very attractive evergreen tree. It harmonizes well with surrounding foliage and lightens up the somber dark green background. The silvery blue gleam of the blue spruce arouses enthusiasm everywhere. The spreading branches, in close whorls, form a dense pyramid.

It is a Rocky Mountain species of extraordinary hardiness and thrives in this latitude. It is excellent for individual specimens or for group planting. Small trees are beautiful in pots and window boxes for winter use and may be planted in the open ground next spring or at present.

Farm and Garden

GENUINE HOLLAND GROWN HIGH QUALITY Top Size BULBS 5 Days Only

A DOZEN GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS, $1.25
Separate Colors
Yellow, Black, Crimson, Deep Rose, Pink

50 GLORIOUS GLADS., $1.25
Separate Colors
Lavender, Red, Orange, Salmon, Pink

15 Bedding Hyacinths.....$1.25
15 Narcissus.....$1.25
50 Giant Crocus.....$1.25
50 Scillas.....$1.25
50 Grape Hyacinths.....$1.25

FREE with each order for $1.25 and names of 5 Friends: Surprise Package containing 25 bulbs.

HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. Y, LAKE COMO, N. J.
NURSERIES: Noordwykerhout, Holland
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

PREPARE NOW FOR EARLY SPRING FLOWERS.

GIANT DARWIN TULIPS, Mixed or Separate Colors, 50 for $1 or 100 for $2. Blooming Size Darwins, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. GLORIOUS, HARDY NARCISSUS, 50 for $1 or 100 for $2.

DAHLIA MIXTURE, 10 for $1. Among them Elite Glory, Marmion, Sagamore, Rockwood, Jersey's Eagle Rock.

GLADIOLUS, large bulbs, rare and ruffled, $1 per 100. 2-year-old JAPANESE BARBERRIES, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Post Paid. WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS for $1.10
FALL SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to Six 2-yr. Seedlings, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Japanese Cryptomeria, 2 American Arborvitae, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 12 to 15 inches high.

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Japanese Cryptomeria. Trees are 3 to 5 years old, 12 to 20 inches high.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection listed this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this ad.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 5 years old, two times transplanted.....$1.10
EVERGREENS (Maximum Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers (Catawbiense), flower reddish purple (Carolinianum), dark pink, 2 Pinkish, 1-1½ ft. high.....$1.10
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft. tree.....$1.10
HARDY AZALEA, A handsome variety (Nudiflora). Pure white flowers, very fragrant, pink buds. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Flowering age.....$1.10
LILACS, white & pink; 2 alike.....$1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink.....$1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink.....$1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring, 2 plants.....$1.10
Barberry, Bushes, 2 plants.....$1.10
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Japanese Barberry, 1 and 1½ feet high, 4 plants.....$1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted colors, 6 plants.....$1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 6 plants, blooming age.....$1.10
Oriental Poppies, assorted colors, flowers 5 inches across; 10 plants, blooming age.....$1.10
Foxglove, assorted colors, 6 plants.....$1.10

Hardy Perennials, Live Forever. These Plants Are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each.....5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Shasta Daisies, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Eyes; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams. (Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More

The FISCHER Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

BLUE SPRUCE 15c
In Lots of 6 Or More.
These sturdy Evergreen Trees are 1 to 1½ feet high.
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
Add 25c for Packing.
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CHICKEN CACKLES

By Harry J. Singer
Manager Beckert's Poultry Department

Your pullets should be laying now. If you are not getting more eggs each day something is wrong with your methods as a poultryman and your egg basket will suffer all winter. Our poultrymen have had years of practical experience—they visit hundreds of flocks and have every opportunity to know what must be done to get results. They will drive any reasonable distance to see your flock, diagnose your troubles and get you started right—and this service won't cost you one cent. Call Fairfax 4210.

WE CAN SUPPLY DAY-OLD CHICKS AT ANY TIME

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
REMEMBER, PLEASE, THERE IS ONLY ONE BECKERT'S SEED STORE

Special Offer For One Week Only

California Privet Hedge
3 yrs. old, 2 ft. tall.
25 Plants for 85c Postage 15c Extra
$3.25 per hundred: Postage 40c extra.

Japanese Barberry
2 years old—extra heavy plants.
10 Plants for 95c
$8.50 per hundred
15c postage on 10 plants, 80c on hundred plants, extra.

Shade Trees
Silver Maples, 12 ft., $2.25 each
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft., $1.75 ea.
American Elms 10-12 ft., $1.85 ea.

Special Offer!
Extra fine large
Amaryllis Lily Bulbs
49c each

Catalpa Bunyeii or Umbrella Tree
7 Ft. Tall
3-yr. old head, very bushy
$1.35 ea.--$2.50 pr.

Very Special Prices on All
HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
Mixed Darwin Tulips
Very best, per dozen...35c Per hundred..$2.65

EARLY SINGLE AND DOUBLE TULIPS, Dozen 35c
Large assortment of colors—hundred $2.75.
VERY BEST GRADE NARCISSUS BULBS for planting in water
Special Price, 75c Dozen
VELVET BRAND GRASS SEED
Very best grade.
45c Lb. 10 Lbs. $4.00
10c Postage 20c Postage
HYACINTH BULBS, 10c Each, 95c Dozen
Extra large—pink, white, red, blue, lavender.
CROCUS BULBS, 33c Dozen, $2.50 Per Hundred
Finest grade, assorted, many fine colors.
MADONA LILIES, 25c Each, 5 for $1.00
Pure white. Hardy bulbs.
10c extra for postage on single dozens.
20c extra for postage on hundred lots.

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Return it to us and we will mail you postpaid any one of the Big $2.00 Values listed below. This is a special advertising offer to put your name on our mailing list; all fifteen sets listed at $1.00 are worth double, and more than double; so check the sets wanted, enclose one dollar for each set checked and mail at once.

25 Choice Darwin Tulips for only.....
20 Early Double Tulips for only.....
20 Early Single Tulips for only.....
15 Old Dutch Breeder Tulips for only.....
12 Keizerskroon Tulips for only.....
15 Famous Black Tulips for only.....
15 Parrot Tulips for only.....
15 Rare Peony Tulips for only.....
15 Picotee Tulips for only.....
25 Giant Crocus for only.....
10 Hardy Narcissus for only.....
10 Bedding Hyacinths for only.....
3 Gorgeous Peonies for only.....
12 Garden Iris for only.....
5 Japanese Iris for only.....
And in Addition a Great

$1

5-Day Free Offer

Act at once. Send in your order within the next five days; you needn't write a letter, just check the sets wanted, write your name and address on the margin of this ad, and mail to us with your remittance of one dollar for each set ordered; check, money order or cash, and with every dollar's worth we will include

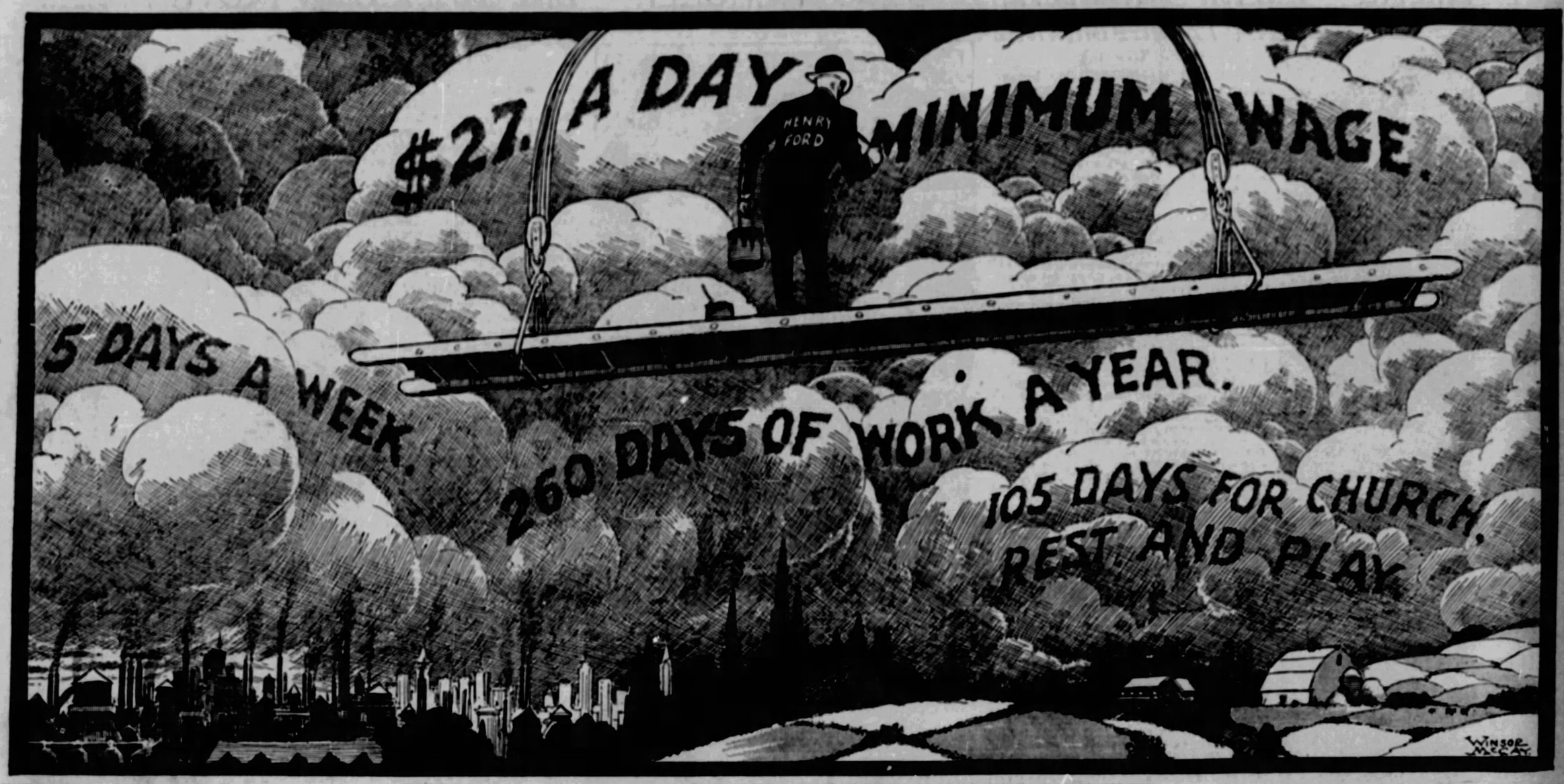
A Fragrant Yellow Peony FREE

This fine fragrant Peony alone is worth more than the dollar asked for any of the sets listed above. Make your selections, order within the next five days and receive absolutely FREE a big 3 to 5 eye root of this fragrant peony with every dollar's worth ordered. We have just 5000 to give away to add new names to our mailing list during the next 5 days. Act at once, send in your order NOW

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 19, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE



It could be done, if Big Business would PERMIT IT, or if those that have the power could be made to realize that higher wages mean greater prosperity.

TWENTY-SEVEN dollars a day minimum, EIGHT hours a day, FIVE days a week, may not become reality next year or the year after.

Many things that any man can imagine in the way of comfort, prosperity, good pay and happiness, could be made reality, with injury to none, and BENEFIT TO ALL.

"The basis of prosperity is the ability of the public to buy," says William Randolph Hearst in his analysis of our present depression.

To increase buying power, is to increase the welfare of every citizen.

THERE was a day not so long ago, in France, Italy and other countries, when poor men built their houses without windows, because their windows were taxed.

They were told that the air and sunlight belonged to the king.

They must pay a tax for every window.

They made their children sleep in rooms that lacked air.

Yet their was air enough for all.

In former days, they put a tax on salt, taxed so heavily that millions lacked an abundant supply of an important life necessity.

Yet there was always plenty of salt.

* * *

Today there is plenty of prosperity for all, if those that have the power to do so would distribute it or allow it to be distributed.

There is more than enough for all of everything, including ENOUGH MONEY.

But short-sighted meanness and avarice are today as stupid and narrow, in regard to the good things of the world and the money to buy them, as were the ancient kings in regard to the fresh air, sunlight, and the salt so generously provided by Nature.

* * *

"It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

In 1950, according to Henry Ford, the average minimum wage will be $27 a day. Men will work five days a week, 260 days of work a year, and have 105 days of rest, pleasure and to spend the average minimum wage of $7,020.

Impossible? NOTHING is impossible.

A popular song describes the benevolent process of "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine."

In this picture you see Henry Ford painting the clouds with sunshine and HOPE.

Henry Ford is laughed at now, when he predicts, in days of depression, unemployment, and, in many cases, lowered wages, that men some day will be paid a minimum of $27 for eight hours work.

Henry Ford was similarly laughed at when he established a minimum wage of $5 a day in his factory. But he DID IT, and then RAISED the rate to $6 and then to $7.

This century is only thirty years old, but since it started the average minimum wage has been multiplied by four.

In the face of a gigantic war, and under a system of industry and business which foolishly believes prosperity can be gained by squeezing down wages, wages HAVE BEEN MULTIPLIED FOUR TIMES.

Why should they not be multiplied AGAIN BY FOUR in the next twenty or thirty years?

When Thomas Jefferson was alive there was only one man in the United States that could earn as much as $1 a day all the year round. He was a New England carpenter.

There is NO MAN IN THE UNITED STATES NOW EARNING AS LITTLE AS $1 A DAY, IF OF AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE AND AVERAGE HEALTH.

* * *

A machine can make cloth now more than a hundred times as fast as Gandhi's deluded followers can spin their cloth by hand.

All the products needed by men in their modern civilization have been reduced enormously in cost as regards production.

The trouble is that the profit in greater production and the possibility of lower prices have not been divided as fairly as they should have been among the workers that produce the goods, the buyers that consume them and the intelligence that directs business and manufacturing operations.

* * *

What diminishes prosperity? William Randolph Hearst answers the question in a recently published analysis of our business depression.

"The basis of prosperity is the ABILITY of the public to buy, plus, of course, the WILLINGNESS of the public to buy.

"In other words, prosperity is based on the purchasing power of the public. When the public buys from the stores, the stores buy from the factories, the factories buy the raw materials produced by the farms and the mines.

"All these forms of activity employ labor, and the money circulates with profits to all classes.

"We were in the midst of a prosperous period. Why did it not continue?

"We do not have to go to the war in China and the silver situation in India to find the reason.

"There may be contributing causes in those distant regions, but the real reason is RIGHT HERE AT HOME."

* * *

It is not lack of money. We have as much as we had a year ago, plus money paid to us by European governments, plus hundreds of millions that farmers and stock speculators have LOST here.

The problem now is over-capitalization, the printing and selling of worthless stock, on a criminal basis.

"The people were in a speculative mood. They would buy anything. They would absorb any issue, without regard to basic earnings and dividends.

"As a consequence, all sorts of cats-and-dogs were unloaded on the market and sold to the public, which bit at them like hungry fish at a cotton fly or a tin spoon.

"Billions of dollars were taken from hard-earned hoardings of little speculators and stored away in the vaults of big speculators."

There was, and is, excessive stock gambling, the printing of worthless stock, the government audaciously incriminated by eminent financial "respectability." But these are not the worst of our troubles.

The chief trouble lies in the fact that a fair share of the profits arising through the increased possibilities of production was withheld from those that do the work, and on whose spending power PROSPERITY DEPENDS.

* * *

Mr. Hearst writes:

"The marvelous improvements of modern machinery, and the wonderful advances in modern methods of mass production have caused almost everything to be produced at, to use a round figure, half its former cost.

"But the sales price remained the same, or was even higher.

"Consequently the profits of industry were greatly increased.

"Who should have had the advantage of this improvement in machinery and methods, this enormous increase in products and lower cost of production?

"Obviously some reasonable part of it should have gone TO THE WORKING MASSES.

"In other words, the increased profits should have been distributed largely in higher wages and shorter working hours.

"If this had been done, the shorter working hours would obviously have prevented any lack of employment, because a greater number of men would have been employed to fill out the working week.

"And if wages had increased in proportion to the productivity of modern machinery, and the consequent increase in the profits of industry, the purchasing power of the public would have been increased and the consumption of all kinds of goods and products would have been maintained at a high level, or raised to a still higher level."

Increased profits from increased production, at lower costs, which should have been fairly divided among workers, consumers and managements, were "capitalized" for the benefit of selfish individuals.

Instead of distributing the world's increased wealth fairly, thus increasing EVERY ONE'S prosperity, the short-sighted, selfish individuals added constantly to stock issues, and private fortunes accumulated without effort.

Mr. Hearst writes:

"But when profits in industry increased, six per cent to twenty-five per cent, labor got but a small and greatly grudged proportion of that increase, with practically no reduction of working hours, and all of the rest of the increased profits were transformed into increased capitalization.

"If a business, which was making six per cent, had come, through the use of modern machinery and modern methods, which decreased the price of production, to make twenty-five per cent, the main result of that increase of profits was a four-fold issue of stock, or as large an issue of stock as would still keep the business on a six per cent basis.

"When the business, despite the increased profits, had thus been reduced to a six per cent basis, through a four-fold issue of stock, on which the business now had to pay dividends, of course, there was NO MONEY LEFT to increase wages and shorten the hours of the employees.

"In other words, there was no money left to build up the purchasing power of the masses, and MAINTAIN THE CONDITIONS WHICH MADE FOR PROSPERITY.

"Excess capitalization took money away from the masses WHEN MONEY OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO THEM IN THE WAY OF INCREASED WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS."

Prosperity such as we have never dreamed of, wages beyond the thought or hope of workers, would be possible by fair division of the profits that result from machinery.

Workers and those interested in prosperity consider finally the concluding statement in Mr. Hearst's articie:

"If profits had been distributed in wages, prosperity WOULD HAVE BEEN MAINTAINED AND INCREASED.

"We would have had for the masses of the public not only a full dinner pail, but a full pocketbook.

"But when the money in the hands of the public was not increased by higher wages, but diminished by the sale to the public of inflated securities, we created what we have now—an empty dinner pail, and in some cases a breadline.

"The whole cause of the hard times is not merely over-speculation, but over-capitalism, and the failure to take advantage of the opportunity provided by increased profits in industry to devote the major part of those profits to higher wages, which would maintain the purchasing power of the public, and to shorter hours, which would have given full employment as well as ease to the wage and salary earning public."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

LYRICAL

QUEENIE SMITH, popular musical comedy cutie, will be seen in "The Street Singer," opening Monday in the Alvin.

Comes King Alfred With 'Elizabeth,' Nee Lynn Fontanne

By GEORGE SEIBEL

RICHARD MANSFIELD has become almost a myth, a legend, the shadow of a name. The older generation of playgoers talk about him with bated breath; the younger generation wonder whether there ever was such a man. For one week both of them will have an opportunity to see a player who comes closer to Richard the Lion-Hearted than any other man on the American stage today.

The Theater Guild has no stars, or Alfred Lunt would be its brightest star. He and Lynn Fontanne are a delectable team, at home in every mood of the drama, thoroughly sane in their daily lives, revealing genius without eccentricity, and never forgetting that genius without hard work soon runs dry.

Off Goes His Head

This time Alfred Lunt appears in a romantic role—as Essex, whom Queen Elizabeth loved so much that she had his head chopped off.

And Lynn Fontanne plays the glorious Queen.

Now that is no easy task. If we are to believe history, aside from the scintillating Lytton Strachey, Elizabeth was red-headed, ugly, profane, selfish, cruel and had very vile manners.

On the stage she has been anything but that. I've seen a number of Elizabeths, from Mrs. James Brown Potter in Tom Taylor's play, "Twixt Axe and Crown," to Haidee Wright in Clemence Dane's "William Shakespeare," and they have been very charming ladies.

And Lynn Fontanne can be as charming as any of them.

Matter of the Play

In the drama made by Maxwell Anderson, using Strachey's book as his inspiration, the conspiracy of Essex and the dangerous love of Elizabeth form the basis of the plot. Leicester was dead, and young Robert Devereux took his place. Sir Walter Raleigh was his rival, and the feud between these two turned the court into an armed camp. After a fiasco as governor of Ireland, Essex fell from the queen's graces.

Then he committed the unpardonable sin. He told her that since she had become an old woman, she was as crooked in her mind as in her person.

As Elizabeth's violent temper often led her to strike her courtiers or spit at them when her vanity was touched, Essex was doomed. In his insane bravado he rushed forth from his palace and tried to gather a mob to overturn the throne of England.

Having lost his head in one way, he lost it the other way.

This is the historic basis of "Elizabeth the Queen," the play Maxwell Anderson has made with suggestions from Strachey.

A Marvelous Pageant

The Theater Guild has made a marvelous pageant of this historic drama. Not only is there a fine cast, with Morris Carnovsky playing Sir Francis Bacon and Percy Waram as Sir Walter Raleigh, but Lee Simonson has provided a number of beautiful settings which require a revolving stage.

But the main thing is the play, and we are

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BESS HERSELF

LYNN FONTANNE, who plays the title role in "Elizabeth the Queen," Guild play in the Nixon, is in this regal gown but the picture appears to be that of Queen Bess herself, history's most noted royal maiden.

Brushing Up Plays Like 'Pagan Lady' Keeps Hands Busy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHEN THE furniture buyer from Oshkosh and the gents' furnishing goods buyer from Steubenville meet in New York, after the buying for the day has been finished, except that involving a transaction with a theatrical ticket agency, object, two on the aisle, please, the conversation might run something as follows:

"Let's go and see 'Pagan Lady'."

"That's out—I saw it in Pittsburgh."

The gent from Steubenville, however, is not taking into consideration the fact that plays, like books, are not written merely, but rewritten. And that's what happened to "Pagan Lady" in Pittsburgh last week.

Hey! Author! Author!

When Lewis E. Gensler and Morris Green, producers of "Pagan Lady," saw their play here last Monday night they came to a decision. When they read the acidulous reviews the next day they embraced the decision. That was to have the play "brushed up." So William DuBois, the author, was summoned. He and Mr. Green went into a huddle as Mr. Gensler hurried back east to get ready for the New York premiere.

Dialogue was rewritten—"brushed up"—and rehearsals were held. One was held even between the Wednesday matinee and evening performance.

So perhaps the gent from Steubenville didn't see the real "Pagan Lady" in Pittsburgh after all. But he did see Lenore Ulric, who must have been the potent magnet, after all, for the play did a big business here despite sour press comments, the Wednesday matinee having been a record-breaker in attendance. Miss Ulric, incidentally, wasn't disturbed by adverse critiques, pinning her faith on New York, where "Pagan Lady" opens Monday.

Delay for Ethel

Anyway, she fares better than Ethel Barrymore, whose New York opening in "Scarlet Sister Mary" has been postponed pending the effect of remedial operation of the typewriter. The well-known Metropolis, it is stated, will see Miss Barrymore in blackface about Thanksgiving week instead of the mid-October date originally set for this sensational exhibition of burnt cork.

Incidentally, we hear it whispered that the Theater Guild had to do something of a similar nature with "Elizabeth the Queen," after the Philadelphia premiere revealed symptoms of second-act trouble, an old malady in the theater p[illegible]e corresponding to an ailing heart in the human machine. The effect of the remedy will be in evidence in the Pittsburgh engagement. Meanwhile, an additional week on the road, in Cincinnati, to follow Pittsburgh, which was the last stop before New York in the original plans, will serve to further brush up the Maxwell Anderson work for its metropolitan debut.

Meanwhile—again—there is the matter of the postponed local visit of the Guild review, "The Garrick Gaieties," and the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

STRANGLER

CLARA BOW and Ralph Forbes proving that that the strangle hold still goes in the movies. They're in "Her Wedding Night," Penn film.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.—When Charlie Chaplin puts his critical approval on a motion picture everyone listens. "Just Imagine," at the moment, is the picture that is getting the applause of the film colony. It is not alone the director, David Butler, or the talented Desylva, Brown and Henderson that get the applause, but it is the carpenters and the scenic artists who made and planned the complicated and amazing sets. Charlie Chaplin, who has a genius for planning difficult sets, said that "Just Imagine" was one of the best pictures he had ever seen. He was particularly enthusiastic about the fantasy. Being a person of rare imagination himself, naturally he was delighted with the fanticful imaginary scenes in this picture.

* * *

The motion picture dinner honoring William Randolph Hearst at the Ambassador Hotel last Sunday night brought out many stunning gowns worn by more beautiful women than this writer has ever seen in one gathering. We forget how many beauties there are in Hollywood until we see them all together. Gloria Swanson looked better than I have ever seen her, in a tight fitting black velvet. Mrs. George Olsen (Ethel Shutta) also was stunning in black, as were Bessie Love, Irene Mayer Selznick and Sallie Eilers. Evelyn Laye wore pale green. Marion Davies' blonde fairness was set off by an orchid colored frock. Mrs. Adolph Menjou and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, who, with their actor husbands, came together, were in pale blue. Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, Bebe Daniels and Constance Bennett, a trio of beauties, wore white with distinction. With the Hearst dinner following the Mayfair, we had a chance to see all the latest frocks.

We are asked to say a word in defense of Jack Oakie in the recent Toledo affair. I don't know that Mr. Oakie needs any defense, for I think it pretty well explained that he was in no way responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Marion Lowry even though his name was mentioned in her diary. Our informant, J. Mitchell Woodbury, theater editor of the Toledo Times, says that Mr. Oakie had not met Mrs. Lowry until she was a guest at a dinner party attended by 14 prominent Toledoans the night before she killed herself. Being in motion pictures, Mr. Oakie was at once dragged into the limelight. He had no more to do with her death than did the king of Siam, but, as I said before, he just happened to be a motion picture star.

* * *

The good looking and popular Robert Montgomery is the father of a six and a half-pound baby girl born last week. This is the first child for the Montgomerys and its arrival has been the topic of conversation in film circles. Norma Shearer Thalberg and Mrs. Montgomery are good friends, and they prepared for the coming of the stork at the same time. Young Irving Thalberg will be taken to call on Miss Montgomery as soon as she is able to receive visitors. Hollywood's film population is growing. Rosalie Laemmle Bergerman's baby has been given a

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

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The Screen and Its Players

Prominence Of Sound Is Deprecated

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.

THE CLANGING of bells, the blowing of sirens, the swishing of waves, and the rattling of newspapers in American films is meeting with disfavor abroad. American films, in the opinion of some of our foreign experts, are too noisy.

Germany has taken advantage of all this rattle bang to try to concentrate on a combination of silent and sound films, with dialogue only being used as spoken titles and where some explanation of action is necessary.

Support for Chaplin

Sergei Eisenstein, Russian director, came to Hollywood straight from producing films for the Soviet government, with a decided aversion to so much sound. He was one of the few who staunchly supported Charlie Chaplin in his stand that the purpose of motion pictures was being ruined by too much of an imitation of the stage.

Paramount purposely kept Eisenstein from starting production until it was ascertained whether a combination of silent films and sound would be practical. He is soon to start on "An American Tragedy," which will slow-pedal all superfluous noise.

I sat next to Michael Curtiz, Hungarian director, recently at a dinner party and the talk at the table was movies and their many problems. Mr. Curtiz said that one of the chief faults with the talkies is the obvious imitation of the stage.

Just Aping Stage

"Many of the plays are put on the screen just as they were produced on the stage. We are forgetting our own technique. Why should we try to sidetrack motion pictures. Ours is a pictorial art told in pictures and not in words."

A large part of what Mr. Curtiz says is true. The stage has made no great advancement during the past 10 years. Yet, we copy stage craft as faithfully as if it were an art to be cherished above all else. Plays that were mediocre at best are advertised as hits bought for the screen. If they were discarded by the theater-going public, certainly our movie public will find them no more acceptable.

It is the height of folly to forget what it has taken us 25 years to learn. Camera effects were at their height, pictorial beauty was at its peak and

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FOOTBALL STUFF

ONE OF THE FOOTBALL huskies in "Maybe Its Love" demonstrates his grip to James Hall, with Joan Bennett as the audience. "Maybe Its Love" is the Stanley feature.

Comedian Brown And It-Girl Bow In New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

CLARA BOW, the fiery little redhead, who has a voice as well as IT since the talkies have arrived, is back in town again. She's in the Penn in a film titled "Her Wedding Night." It is a comedy, based on an Avery Hopwood play.

The film story is about a composer who is tired of being chased by women. He persuades his friend to impersonate him. Ralph Forbes, the young English actor, is seen as the composer. And, of course, Miss Bow is the one woman among the women. Charlie Ruggles, Skeets Gallagher and Rosita Moreno are in the cast. Rosita is the little Latin girl who had Sheepherder Arlen going goofy about her in the recent picture, "The Santa Fe Trail."

Joe E. Brown, with his wide-open grin, is in the Stanley in his latest talking comedy. It is titled "Maybe It's Love." The picture story is unraveled against a collegiate background. It is all about football and that sort of thing.

Movie Football Now

A number of names that have figured big in real college football life appear in the film. These include Howard Harpster and Ray Montgomery, former gridiron stars of Carnegie Tech and Pitt; W. K. Schoonover, of Arkansas; Elmer Sleight, of Purdue; George Gibson and Kenneth Haycraft, of Minnesota; Tim Moynihan, of Notre Dame; Otto Pommerening, of Michigan; Paul Scull, of Pennsylvania, and Russell Saunders, of Southern California.

Joan Bennett has the heroine role and James Hall is featured in the cast.

"Danger Lights," heralded as a thundering drama of the railroad, is the current feature in the Warner. Louis Wolheim, the screen's toughest tough guy, is the star man. The story is that of two men who love the same girl. The big climax comes when two trains go smashing into each other. Supporting Wolheim are Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur.

The Romantic Team

Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan are featured as a romantic team in "Love in the Rough," the Aldine attraction. Adapted from the stage play, "Spring Fever," the film offers music, comedy and snappy dialogue, 'tis said. The story centers about Kelly, a shipping clerk whose prowess as a golfer leads his employer to invite him to his fashionable golf club as a guest and coach. Here he meets the daughter of a millionaire and despite all sorts of complications, he manages to win both the amateur golf match and the girl. Benny Rubin, who used to do the master of ceremonies act in the old Aldine stage shows, is featured in the picture.

"Her man," a picture story of slum life in Havana, is the new booking in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. Its central theme is the redemption of a girl born "on the wrong side of the island."

Marjorie Rambeau Film

The film marks the talking picture debut of Marjorie Rambeau of stage fame. Other players prominent include Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Philips Holmes, James Gleason, Franklyn Pangborn, Mike Donlin and Thelma Todd. Tay Garnett directed the production.

Lois Wilson and Lawrence Gray head the cast of "Temptation," the film version of Leonard Praskin's story, presented in the Harris. The film details the adventures of a young fellow, who has been caught in the ebb and flow of the underworld tide, and of the girl who loves him. Billy Bevan and Eileen Percy are in the supporting cast.

"Sinners' Holiday" is the talk screen feature in the Enright. This world "holiday" is getting to be quite popular fodder for the movie titles. We've had Nancy Carroll's "Devil's Holiday," Ann Harding's "Holiday" and now we get "Sinners' Holiday."

Another Film Holiday

This latest "holiday" movie is based on the play, "Penny Arcade." It is romantic drama. The cast features Grant Withers, Evelyn Knapp and Joan Blondell. Joan is the girl who played Dorothy Mackaill's younger sister in "The Office Wife."

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook are scheduled to appear on the Garden screen in "Anybody's Woman." Miss Chatterton, as everyone knows, is one of the leading dramatic actresses on the screen today. Everyone—that is, all movie fans—remember her "Madame X" and her "Laughing Lady." In this new picture she is seen as a woman who battles to hold the husband who married her in hate and bitterness. And we're betting that she wins!

JOHNNY, FRANKIE

PHILIPS HOLMES and Helen Twelvetrees in "Her man," have Johnny and Frankie roles in a picture based on the "he-done-her-wrong" theme in the Fulton and the Sheridan Square theaters.

LOUIS WOLHEIM is featured in "Danger Lights," showing on the screen of the Warner.

French Girl Is Advanced By Talk Film's Spread

By KENNETH R. PORTER
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.

LIKE THE proverbial dog who has had his day, the little known and foreign screen players are having their day—or days—through the advent of talkies.

Before films incorporated sound players were chosen for parts because of type or mannerisms suggestive of the character desired. This, according to Yola D' Avril, a most promising little French actress, was the prime factor in launching her on a screen career.

"They wanted a French girl who could speak the language," said Yola, "because even in a silent picture mannerisms would betray nationality."

Girl Helped by Sound

Yola's first bit as a mannequin in "The Dressmaker From Paris" established her in such roles. She lends a refreshing flippancy to her native tongue. But it was not until sound became popular that Yola made much headway. She may be remembered in silent films, but she scored principally in "All Quiet on the Western Front," a part which brought to her one of the leading roles in "Those Three French Girls."

"Talking pictures offer great opportunities for foreign players especially," said Yola. "I have many friends in pictures, who, like myself, were handicapped in silent films because of nationality. There were few parts in which we could work.

Shrugs Wanted

"Even in silent pictures, however, I spoke very little English. The directors always asked that I speak French because of the little shrug of the shoulders and other mannerisms which established my nationality. Funny, when I think of it, I couldn't speak English very well until after I had been here for several months.

"I have been very busy working in French versions of pictures recently. Although I do have an accent, I have played in several English versions, the best being my latest, 'Those Three French Girls.'

"I had nearly lost hope in a screen career before the talkies, but now I feel there is always the possibility of becoming a star in French versions. There are more opportunities now than ever before, so you see, it isn't so bad being a French girl in Hollywood these days."

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Dorothy Jordan have the central roles in "Love in the Rough," current Aldine film.

Torrence Given Long Contract

Ernest Torrence, who has just returned from a vacation trip to his native Scotland, has been given a new long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Geraldine Farrar First In Bright Musical List

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE BELL has rung to announce the opening of the concert season with its outpouring of good music. In its very first week we shall probably hear some of the finest art of the year, for Geraldine Farrar, who sings for the opening reception of the Art Society, is to give us a program of classic miniatures. She has now retired from the glare of opera and sensational music, and, great musician that she always was in her deepest soul, she is happy to give us these lieder in the grand manner that hardly another approaches today. In her present singing lies a message that comes only with the greatest musical understanding.

Samuel Kliatchko, the new 'cellist of the Yost Quartet, make his official bow Wednesday night in a solo recital at the Y. M. & W. H. A. This new member of Pittsburgh's musical colony brings excellent credentials from his native Russia, where he was leading 'cellist in symphony orchestra. The cornerstone of his program is the Rachmaninoff 'cello sonata, a work almost never heard in Pittsburgh.

More interesting than any music so far announced is the year's program of the Mendelssohn Choir, and I should urge those who are interested in marvelous choral novelties to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Blame Put On Director

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

I HAVE SEEN some extraordinary good producing go to waste in the New York theaters of the last few weeks—and good producers are too rare to be thrown away on bad plays, indifferent plays or plainly unsuccessful plays.

The sad part of such a doubly sad play as "Stepdaughters of War" is that it has been so well produced by such an unusually good director as Chester Erskin. Mr. Erskin's talents are amply proven and all too evident. They should save him from the misery of having to decorate a dish of dramatic tripe with the parsley of art.

How They Began

This would be a small enough matter if there were not nowadays such a large emphasis laid on directing and directors. The gentlemen, whose names used to be printed in the program's littlest type—just above the more stately names of the dressmaker and the shoe-shop and the pure-air manufacturer to whom the play might be indebted—and who were usually just so many sublimated stage-managers, are now fast mounting to highest seats of the mightiest in the American theater.

Some of these young directors began as playwrights—a dangerous beginning—and now we have George S. Kaufman, Marc Connelly, Elmer Rice and others

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Sneers Given Hollywood Sour Grapes, Cantor Says

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.

"NOBODY EVER roasts a town in which they have made good. No one speaks badly of an industry in which they have become successful. You'll find that most books and plays sneering at Hollywood are written by those who were disappointed when they attempted a career in motion pictures.

"It is very easy to find fault in a business as vast as that of making movies. Legitimate show producers have one theater and one show to worry about, on the average. One good show and a Broadway theater is guaranteed business for almost a year. Movie producers must worry about filling thousands of theaters with new attractions every week in the year. That's a big difference."

It is. The conversation was also quite a big difference from the style of remarks usually employed by New York stage stars who have come to pictures. But then, Eddie Cantor is not the average star. Of course, the simplest thing would have been to lock up Eddie Cantor in a room with myself and snarl at him.

There is the off-stage, off-screen Eddie Cantor, who should be equally, if not more interesting than the comedian Eddie Cantor. Not that the Cantor sans make-up is a terribly serious person. He isn't. But there must be more than mere humor in the composition of a man who has earned the sobriquet of "the sweetheart of show business." There must be more than wit in the soul of a person when only the mention of his name serves as a spontaneous cue for all within hearing to burst into paens of praise.

Well, there is. Besides a loyalty to all in theatricals and to his friends, there is a depth of sympathy for his fellow man that keeps him supporting innumerable charities.

It isn't gen-

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EVELYN KNAPP and Grant Withers in "Sinners' Holiday," featured film on the Enright screen program.

Little Stage Plans Parley

A conference of officials of the Little Theater groups in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will be held in the Hotel Schenley Thanksgiving week, a beaux arts ball, November 28, to be the concluding feature. The Little Theater of Pittsburgh will be represented.

The Civic Children's Theater of Pittsburgh will present the American Boy Players in "Fingers," a play of boy life, on the stage of the East Liberty Carnegie Library, Friday evening, October 24.

Those interested in playing leading roles in productions of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh may obtain interviews with the casting director by writing P. O. Box 374, Pittsburgh.

Notes About Legitimate Stage and Talk Screen

Here Comes King Alfred With 'Queen Elizabeth,' Otherwise Lynn Fontanne

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

told that Anderson has made his Queen a modern and human figure. Here Lynn Fontanne should have the great opportunity of her career, which began as a protegee of Ellen Terry, and, since she rose to fame as "Dulcy," has included some of the most important things in the Guild productions.

As for Alfred Lunt, who makes a character of every part, we may expect no mere romantic lay figure from him, but an Essex who will stir the imagination, impress the eye and live a flesh-and-blood existence.

"The Street Singer"

It isn't always as easy to predict what players will do as it is in the case of Lunt and Fontanne, a royal pair, whose next adventure will be in "Much Ado About Nothing" as Beatrice and Benedick.

Musical comedy again reigns in the Alvin, and "The Street Singer" is a story of Americans abroad, like "Hello, Paris!" It has a rather remarkable young [illegible] in the stellar zenith, [illegible] Smith, the girl from [illegible] Antonio.

[illegible] was only 13 when Gatti-[illegible], Czar of the Metropolitan Opera, saw her dance and put her on the Metropolitan roster. One day later Rosina Galli was ill, and Queenie did her dance in "Traviata."

Soon she was dancing as prima ballerina in the ballets of "Faust" and "Aida." But her Texan temperament would not be confined in ballet slippers, and by a swift ascent up the musical comedy ladder she has become one of our happiest and most engaging of singing and dancing comediennes.

Along With Queenie

Some people of versatile abilities are in the cast of "The Street Singer" along with Queenie. George Hassell is the comedian, and he has fought in the Boer War, played in "The Tempest," and now is making people laugh with his unctuous humor. Archie Leach has the other important role—the lover, for which he is fitted by handsome physique and the easy manner he must have acquired when he was an acrobat in Fred Stone's company.

Various other of the players have a distinguished family history to look back upon. Harry Morton's cradle was a circus trunk, and he was in the first Greenwich Village Follies. Nick Long, Jr., is the son of the best Italian character actor the American stage has had in recent times. Helen Lavonne is a second cousin of Paul von Hindenburg, and Ed Garvie dates back to Hoyt's "A Texas Steer."

Sure Fire Successes

As counter attractions to "Elizabeth - the Queen" and Queenie Smith, two sure-fire successes are on the board for the week. The play to be given by George Sharp's Players in the Pitt is called "Sure Fire," so there can be no doubt about that. It is by Rolph Murphy, whose name indicates that he is one of those Irish playwrights like Richard Brinsley Sheridan and George Bernard Shaw, not to mention Dion Boucicault, who took possession of the British stage to get even with John Bull for appropriating Ireland.

The other sure-fire success is being put on at Capt. Menke's Showboat, and is entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is rumored that some realistic ice and some ferocious bloodhounds have at least been provided by the versatile property man, and the ascension of Little Eva will be properly managed by the stage machinist. Uncle Tom's Cabin is, perhaps, a more permanent piece of architecture than any Cathedral of Learning.

EYES HAVE IT

LAWRENCE GRAY and Lois Wilson give each other the dog-eye in "Temptation," showing at the Harris feature.

Brushing Up Plays Keeps Hands Busy

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

extension of time, from October 10 until December 1, for submission of manuscripts for a local skit suitable for the "Galeties," for which the Guild offers $100. It can be a song or sketch, or combination of both, but it must be of local significance. The Guild office informs us that some 200 manuscripts already have been received, topics ranging from the County Commissioners and Mayor Kline to the dry raid of a certain picnic and to comparisons between Lawrenceville and Sewickley. Political satires outnumber all others.

If you don't think 200 are enough you might take your own pen in hand. The place to send the result is Galeties Committee, the Theater Guild, 245 West Fifty-second street, New York.

Alvin Presents Musical Comedy

Queenie Smith, diminutive dancing comedienne, comes to the Alvin Monday night in her latest musical comedy, "The Street Singer," described as a fast and racy musical play of Americans in Paris. Heading the supporting cast are George Hassell, Harry K. Morton, Nick Long, Jr., Archie Leach, Helen LaVonne, Audrey Maple, Frank Laler and Ed Garvie. "The Street Singer" tells a story of a young batchelor, who takes a little flower girl from the streets and attempts to remold her into his ideal of a lady somewhat humorously after the general idea of Shaw's "Pygmalian" with a slight "Cinderella" twist.

ACTIVE

JOHN WINTHROP, the George Sharp character man, has a leading role in "Sure Fire," the comedy offering in the Pitt.

Prominence Given Sound In Pictures Deprecated As Inimical to Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

story values were understood better than at any time in the history of the films when sound was added to motion pictures.

Suddenly camera angles were forgotten, pictorial art discarded and all attention given to dialogue.

Stage experts were brought to Hollywood and given preference over pioneer film men who have taken years to acquire their knowledge. Without warning, the whole scheme of motion pictures changed. Even the stars, whose fame is international, were pushed into the background for unknown stage actors who had had experience speaking lines.

The gold rush is now over.

Many of the so-called experts have gone back to New York. Stage players are returning, with few exceptions, to Broadway and our film stars again are in the ascendant.

We have settled down to a calmer viewpoint. We cannot expect to acquire as much knowledge about talkies in two years as it has taken us 25 years to learn about silent pictures.

Gradually, I have no doubt, the whole thing will adjust itself. We will learn that in admiring the beauty of the ocean we are unconscious of the noise of the waves, and that too much swishing of water on the screen diverts our mind from the story. We will not emphasize sound. It will become natural and not an added effect.

Sound pictures are here to stay. That is, if the fans have their way.

Hundreds of letters are received discussing this and that talkie and expressing a preference for pictures that have sound. However, I am confident the talkies will undergo a change within a year, with less imitation of the stage and more of the old motion picture technique.

New Guild Play Bill in Nixon

"Elizabeth, the Queen," Maxwell Anderson's new play, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will have its first Pittsburgh performance in the Nixon Monday. This production is on its way to the Guild Theater in New York. Queen Elizabeth will be played by Miss Lynn Fontanne. Mr. Anderson's play deals with Elizabeth's last romance, that with Robert, Duke of Essex, played by Alfred Lunt. Morris Carnovsky will be seen as Sir Francis Bacon. Percy Waram as Sir Walter Raleigh; Anita Kerry as Penelope, a lady-in-waiting; Arthur Hughes as Lord Cecil and Erskine Sanford as Lord Burghley.

Stanley Screen Has Joe Brown

Joe E. Brown, star of "Hold Everything" and "Top Speed," is in the Stanley in his latest Warner Brothers-Vitaphone comedy, "Maybe It's Love." Joan Bennett and James Hall head the supporting cast. The All-America football team, which includes Howard Harpster and Ray Montgomery, former gridiron stars of Carnegie Tech and Pitt, are also featured in the production. "Maybe It's Love" tells a story of Upton College, which has not beaten its hereditary rival, Parsons, at football for lo, these many years. On Stanley stage, Ed Lowry presents the Warner-Publix revue, "Hello Paree." Senator Murphy, Nell Kelly, the Samuels brothers, Alice Weaver and the Albertina Rasch girls are featured.

Geraldine Farrar First In Bright Musical List

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

keep this program in mind. For others, to whom the singing of the Mendelssohnians is still unknown, it might be a delightful experience to hear them at the first opportunity.

The choir is in its twenty-third year and can be proud of its service to Pittsburgh music. It has steadfastly improved as a chorus, and has brought us year after year unheard works of old and new masters, along with the standard oratorios of Bach, Handel and Haydn.

A casual reading of the new works which Director Lunt has chosen for the year reveals three of the most difficult and representative choral numbers in contemporary writing.

In the November concert Arthur Piechler's "Sursum Corda" (Lift Up Your Hearts), the sensation of all European choral concerts, and Howard Hanson's "Lament for Beowulf" will compose the program. They are both works by young men in their thirties, a German and an American. The first is one of the most magnificent musical odes to the church, the second is a most eloquent dirge. Contemporary idioms in harmony, rhythm and form abound, and there is ample melody for the most exacting audience.

The annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be the holiday program, and the third concert will bring Zoltan Kodaly's "Hungarian Psalm," in truth, a heart-rending musical protest against the Versailles Treaty and the consequent impoverization of Hungary. Elgar's more familiar "Dream of Gerontius" will complete the April concert, and another progressive year for Ernest Lunt's singers.

Clara Bow Film Feature in Penn

A motion picture star who, on a vacation in Paris, gets into matrimonial mix-ups, is the basis for the plot in "Her Wedding Night," and Avery Hopwood farce which Paramount picturized with Clara Bow in the starring role. It is the current attraction in the Penn. The cast includes Ralph Forbes, Keets Gallagher and Charles Ruggles. "Her Wedding Night" provides Miss Bow with her first straight farce role. She plays the movie queen who is mistaken for an eloping bride when she attempts to flee from Paris.

Miracle Museum Has New Freaks

A varied show is being presented at the Miracle Museum, Seventh street. Zetta, astrologer and mentalist, has been retained, as has Victor-Victoria. New acts are Howard, the lobster man; Joe Allen, Pittsburgh boy; Singer, magician and fire-eater, and Lady Lou with her 10-foot African python. Rico, the one-man band; Grendel, sword swallower; Col. Tiny, singing and dancing midget; Baby Joe, fat man, and Jolly Kitty, fat girl, are other attractions.

Plaza Presenting New Floor Show

Dick Ware continues as master of ceremonies at the Plaza and is presenting a new floor show. Featured entertainers include Lorraine and Carlos, dance team; Marjorie Nelson, singer, and Larry Duncan and his new Plaza Orchestra.

Comedy Romance Aldine Booking

Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan make their bow as a romantic team in "Love in the Rough," a romantic comedy with a golf background, which is now playing in the Aldine. Adapted to the screen from the stage play, "Spring Fever," "Love in the Rough" is said to be replete with tuneful music, snappy dialogue and hilarious comedy. The story centers about Kelly, a shipping clerk whose prowess as a golfer leads his employer to invite him to his fashionable golf club as a guest and coach. Here he meets the daughter of a millionaire. Benny Rubin is in the cast.

Pitt Offering Is 'Sure Fire'

"Sure Fire," vehicle for the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, was written by Rolph Murphy. The story deals with a playwright who goes to a country town for his health and there finds in the making a spectacular series of events that he weaves into a play. He takes the principal role himself and proves to be a hero of no ordinary sort. Paul McGrath, as the playwright; Jean May, Alice Ann Baker, Hugh Banks, Mabel Kroman, Ed Vail, John Winthrop, Robert Fiske and Joseph Lawrence will be seen in the various roles.

Sunday Recital By Organist Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Esther Carson, soprano, will be the guest soloist and Wayne Farley will be the accompanist.

Kreisler Comes On October 27

Fritz Kreisler will open the May Beegle Concerts in Syria Mosque Monday evening, October 27. This will be his first Pittsburgh concert in more than two years and the first in seven years in Syria Mosque.

Giannini to Sing With Orchestra

Dusolina Giannini, young American-Italian soprano, will appear as soloist with the Detroit Orchestra at Syria Mosque November 14 and 15. She will sing the aria "Ozean du Ungeheur," from "Oberon," the aria "Plus Grand dans Son Obscurite," from Reine de Saba, and a group including two Italian folk songs. Other dates listed in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series are Cleveland Orchestra, December 5 and 6; Minneapolis Orchestra, February 13 and 14, and Chicago Symphony Orchestra for two evening concerts.

'Her Man' Now Fulton Feature

"Her Man" is now showing on the screen of the new Fulton. Also on the bill is the first of the Knute Rockne short football subjects. In the cast of "Her Man" is Marjorie Rambeau, of stage fame, making her talking picture debut; Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Phillips Holmes, James Gleason, Franklyn Pungborn, Mike Donlin, Mathew Betz and Thelma Todd. The film presents a story of night life in Havana. It was directed by Tay Garnett, who made many of his scenes in the Cuban capital.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Theater Guild production, "Elizabeth the Queen."*
ALVIN—*Queenie Smith in "The Street Singer," a musical comedy.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Sure Fire," a comedy.*
PENN—*Clara Bow in film, "Her Wedding Night." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Maybe It's Love." Also stage show.*
WARNER—*Louis Wolheim in film, "Danger Lights."*
ENRIGHT—*Robert Montgomery in film, "Love in the Rough."*
HARRIS—*Lois Wilson in film, "Temptation."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Her Man."*
ENRIGHT—*Grant Withers in film, "Sinners' Holiday." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Anybody's Woman." Also stage show.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show.*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke Players in revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."*

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Dorothy Mackaill in "OFFICE WIFE"
ROWLAND — John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart"
SO. HILLS — LEWIS AYRES in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
KENYON — Bebe Daniels in "DIXIANA"
ETNA — John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart"
SCHENLEY — BESSIE LOVE in "GOOD NEWS"
MANOR — John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart"
ARSENAL — BESSIE LOVE in "GOOD NEWS!"
BELMAR — AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"
PLAZA — WM. HAINES in "WAY OUT WEST"
WM. PENN — TED HEALY in "SOUP TO NUT"
RITZ CAMERA PHONE

LOEW'S PENN SIXTH & PENN
The House of Hits
Now Playing
COME—Peep Into the Honeymoon Boudoir of "IT."
Clara BOW
"HER WEDDING NIGHT"
with CHARLES RUGGLES, SKEETS GALLAGHER, RALPH FORBES
A NEW KIND—OF BOW In a New Kind of Honeymoon.
N. Y. Stage Show "ANCHORS A-WEIGH" Featuring THE RUNAWAY FOUR, RAY TEAL Master of Ceremonies, PESETZKI, WILD OSCAR
Beginning Friday! "THE VIRTUOUS SIN" With Walter Houston and Kay Francis
25¢ to 35¢ Except Sat.
WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS ALWAYS FOUND

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY at NINTH
FORE! More Laughs Than Bobby Jones Has Cups!
LOVE IN THE ROUGH with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
AN M-G-M PICTURE
DOROTHY JORDAN
BENNY RUBIN—J. C. NUGENT
The ifts and loves of golf in a grand comedy with music that will linger in your memory.
IT'S A "BIRDIE"
COMING NEXT FRIDAY — Loew's ALDINE Leads the World! The First "REALIFE" Production
The Most Amazing Invention Since Talkies Began! You Won't Believe Your Eyes When You See
"BILLY THE KID"
With WALLACE BEERY—JOHN MACK BROWN—KAY JOHNSON
The Screen's Nearest Approach to Real Flesh and Blood!

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — RUTH CHATTERTON in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — CONRAD NAGEL in "NUMBERED MEN" ALL TALKING

RKO SHERIDAN SQ
THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
The Supreme Story of a Mad Love Blooming Fiercely in the Scarlet Streets of Havana!
She Was a Hard-Boiled Woman of the Night — Her Motto Was "Take 'Em as You Find 'Em—But Be Sure and Take 'Em."
"Her Man"
with HELEN TWELVETREES, RICARDO CORTEZ, PHILLIPS HOLMES, MARJORIE RAMBEAU, JAMES GLEASON
A PATHE PICTURE
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
Vivid, Colorful, Elemental. With the famous Frankie and Johnny and Three Sailors Who Make It Hot for the Man Who "Done Her Wrong."
Neighborhood Prices! Matinees—12 to 6. Children 10c, Adults 25c. Nights—Children 15c, Adults 50c. Sat. Mat.—Children 15c, Adults 35c.

FULTON 6TH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
The Perfect Theatre With Perfect Sound
NOW PLAYING! Down in the Scarlet Streets of Havana—There Was a Girl Whose Game Was Love
She Always Got
HER MAN
Tropic stars . . . jolly tars . . . beautiful sinners and savage sins . . . these were the playmates of the blonde with the tear-stained Cuban eyes. No man had ever touched her heart, until one man found her soul!
The Most Daring Mixture of Sex Slang—and the Love Adventures of a Woman of the Streets — Ever Screened
The Biggest Love Picture Ever Made
Featuring HELEN TWELVETREES, PHILLIPS HOLMES, RICARDO CORTEZ, MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Featurettes: EDDIE CANTOR In the Laugh Riot "INSURANCE"
KNUTE ROCKNE Illustrating His Great Football Strategies With the Notre Dame Football Team
PARAMOUNT NEWS
We Emphasize Our Popular Prices—
10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.: Adults, 25c—Children, 10c
6:00 P. M. to Closing: Adults, 50c—Children, 25c
SATURDAY—HOLIDAYS:
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Adults, 25c
1:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Adults, 40c
6 P. M. to Closing—Adults, 50c
CHILDREN: Matinee, 10c—Evening, 25c
New Idea in Lobby Entertainment
20 FINGERS OF SWEETNESS
The Popular Radio Stars of KDKA In Person
Drake-Kapphan Piano Used

WARNER BROS. October Picture Harvest
Why Have Thousands of Discriminating Pittsburgh Entertainment Seekers Chosen Warner Brothers Theatres as "Amusement Headquarters?"
BECAUSE They have long since learned that these theatres maintain the highest standard of service . . . most comfortable atmosphere . . . and offer only the best of entertainment at admission charges that make for personal economy.
STANLEY
On the Stage — Pittsburgh's Purveyor of Joy . . . Going to Town' as' How in His Merriest Performance
Ed LOWRY Presents "HELLO PAREE" with SENATOR MURPHY, Nell Kelley, Samuels Bros., Alice Weaver, Parisian Dancers
Last 3 Days — Pittsburgh's Favorite Comedian will make you laff as never before
JOE E. BROWN in "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance with JOAN BENNETT—JAMES HALL
The All-American Eleven
ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING! Take Time Off for Bad Behavior . . . It Will Do You Good . . . To See
"SINNER'S HOLIDAY" Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romantic Thriller, with Grant Withers, EVALYN KNAPP, JOAN BLONDELL
On the Stage — A Tuneful, Rhythmical Fun Frolic
Dick POWELL in "MELODY LANE" with PAUL HALL, LAURA & LEONA GERALDINE, MIDNITE & DAYBREAK, ENRIGHT ROCKETS
WARNER
NOW PLAYING! FIRST GREAT TALKING PICTURE OF THE RAILROAD!
DANGER LIGHTS
Radio's Romance with LOUIS WOLHEIM, Star of "All Quiet on the Western Front"
Joan Arthur, Robt. Armstron
EXTRA Geo. Sidney & Chas. Murra Comedy Wow "Rollin' Along"
HARRIS
NOW PLAYING! Columbia's Whirlwind Drama of Love Struggle and Self Sacrifice!
"TEMPTATION"
Plus LAUREL-HARDY Comedy "THE MURDER CASE" and "KILLING THE KILLER" A Battle to the Death Between a Typewriter and Car

THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

The Stolen Signals

WHENEVER THE football season comes on, I am always reminded of one of the most notable cases in the files of the Eagle Orb Agency, which is Case No. 1432, dealing with the matter of the stolen football signals at Harvard.

I consider this affair one of my greatest triumphs, calling into play, as it did, all the most scientific phases of detective work. The Eagle Orb has been employed in a number of college mysteries, but never one quite as dark as this.

There came to the office of the Eagle Orb in the late autumn a couple of years ago, a young man with longish hair, and sad eyes, who introduced himself as Withington Waddingham Woodbury Brown, and stated that he represented Harvard University somewhat unofficially.

He was one of a number of Harvard young men, he said, who had banded together to raise the sum of $5,000 as a reward for the detection and apprehension of the miscreant, or miscreants, who were stealing Harvard's football signals.

* * *

THIS WAS SOMEWHAT Greek to me, but he explained that the course of the Harvard football team that season indicated conclusively that its opponents had knowledge of the team signals, and thus knew in advance what play the team intended.

Armed in this manner, Mr. Brown said, it was a comparatively easy matter for the opponents to anticipate the play, and to defeat the Harvard team. In fact, he said, Harvard had not been able to win a football game all season.

I asked him if Harvard suspected anyone in particular, and Mr. Brown stated that naturally Harvard suspected Yale. I gathered from what Mr. Brown said that Harvard suspected Yale of everything that partook of heinous nature, including the Eighteenth Amendment, and the crime wave in Chicago, although of course he was not that specific.

* * *

MR. BROWN said that in his opinion if it wasn't Yale, it was Dartmouth, and if it wasn't Dartmouth, it might be Brown, or the Army. Whoever it was, he said, did not have the best interests of Harvard at heart, and there was great indignation at Cambridge, which is where Harvard is located.

Due to my lack of knowledge of football matters, it became necessary to question Mr. Brown at length, and to ascertain just how many persons might reasonably be expected to know the signals.

I was rather appalled when I learned that the coach, the quarterback, and all the members of the Harvard team necessarily knew the signals, although it appeared from what Mr. Brown said that some members not infrequently forgot them.

* * *

I SUGGESTED that it might be an inside job, but Mr. Brown thought this out of the question. He also grew so indignant when I suggested that perhaps the whole trouble was that Harvard couldn't play good enough to beat her opponents in the natural course of events, that I did not press that line any further.

He said that the signals had been changed before every game, and sometimes during the games to thwart the signal thieves, but the result had been only to bewilder some of the Harvard players. His theory was that some one individual or set of individuals were stealing the signals and selling them to Harvard's enemies.

With the Yale game coming on, Harvard was in a state of great apprehension. It is the one game it most desires to win, and it feared that the signals might be stolen again and sold to Yale. As a friend of an old Yale man by the name of Thorne, I was inclined to repudiate the insinuation that Yale might buy stolen signals, but I decided not to argue the point.

I informed Mr. Brown that I would start to work forthwith on the case and would endeavor to squelch the signal stealers before the Yale game. I wish to add here, however, that to this day I am not certain in my own mind that Yale would traffic in stolen signals.

* * *

I WENT TO CAMBRIDGE and worked around there for some days on various clues, but none of them proved of any importance. I carefully trailed a number of suspicious-looking characters who seemed to be hanging about the vicinty of the Harvard football field and one of them ultimately led me to a first-class speakeasy in Boston. Otherwise my efforts were without results.

I next proceeded to New Haven, thinking I might possibly pick up a clue there, but I encountered nothing to excite my suspicion, although I cross-examined a number of Yale students as to what they knew of the Harvard signals.

They all professed ignorance. Indeed, one young man said he doubted that Harvard had any signals, judging from the way they played, but I dismissed this remark as a calculated slur.

* * *

THERE was nothing to do but await the day of the Yale-Harvard game, when any signal stealing might reasonably be expected to manifest itself, so on a bright cold afternoon I might have been found in a nice seat near the Harvard sideline, with a crimson band on my arm bearing a big H.

It was while sitting there that I noticed a dark-browed fellow with whiskers who assumed an attitude of great mental concentration any time the Harvard football players had the ball, and who would then make strange signs with his fingers, as if signaling someone down on the field.

Immediately afterward the Harvard play would unaccountably go wrong, and Yale would gain five yards or more, generally more. I saw it all in a flash. The dark fellow was the signal stealer. But how was he stealing the signals? Ah, that was where the mentality of Operative T-99 came into play.

I noticed a pamphlet sticking out of a side pocket of the fellow's overcoat, and, slipping quietly alongside him, I abstracted this pamphlet and read: Professor McGoppolis, Mind Reading and Clairvoyancy."

* * *

IT WAS PLAIN to me that the man was Prof. McGoppolis himself and that he was mind-reading the Harvard team and thus acquiring the signals. In another instant I would have been at his throat, because my association with Harvard had by this time made me a devoted adherent of the Crimson, but like an eel the man slipped through the crowd and was gone.

You see, he had read my mind, too, and escaped before I could carry out the thought that he saw printed on my brain.

Harvard won the game by a comfortable score, and I have since been earnestly seeking Prof. McGoppolis to hire him to read the mind of Withington Waddington Woodbury Brown and inform me when Mr. Brown is thinking of paying me the $5,000 reward, if ever.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Women are getting to look more like women every day.

* * *

A woman can get her rights a whole lot quicker with her lips than she can with her tongue.

* * *

The only explanation for the continuation of present conditions is that in turning the corner business got into a rut.

* * *

They are talking of Mayor Walker heading the film business. One thing is sure, "Jimmie" can put on a good show.

* * *

Someone suggests that advertisements be placed on the back of postage stamps. A sure way for advertisers to get stuck.

* * *

The pajama craze has added color to night life.

* * *

It used to be that a man decided for himself whether he was wet or dry, but now the voters make up his mind.

* * *

It's all right to have rotations in office, but it seems that in South America they are having one revolution too many.

His Married Life Will Be Short

IT WAS A GOODLY Summer's evening and a balmy crowd was there that almost filled Joe's barroom in the corner of the drug store.

The Glutt and Two-Toes were walking back from a successful tour of soup stations. They had fought for the lightweight championship awarded each year by the manufacturers of crooked butchers' scales.

The Mayor of Rufftown looked out of his hollow tree and saw The Glutt on the canvas. He said:

"When you're on your feet you're a stranger to me. You shouldn't fight for a percentage. You should accept a flat rate because you're always in a position to grab it."

The Glutt and Two-Toes refused to fight with ropes around the ring. The Glutt said:

"When I see a mob I don't want any ropes too handy."

Two-Toes led lightly with his left like an old lady who isn't sure whether to spear an olive with her spoon or her fingers.

It was a typical Glutt fight. Between rounds he sat out the dance. During rounds he danced out the sat.

The referee turned his head a second to look at the information on the Mayor's celluloid collar.

When he looked back at the fighters he saw Two-Toes doing barrel rolls, nip-ups, double-fronts and falling leaves.

"My," he said to The Glutt, "that's marvelous ground and Risley work. I didn't know your friend was an acrobat."

"Neither did I," said The Glutt, "until I hit him below the belt."

* * *

THE GLUTT used to take terrific body punishment. He picked up a tidy sum in the ring by merging two of the biggest industries in Rufftown.

He used to hang the neighbors' carpets around his neck during a fight and allow his opponents to beat them clean.

"TEACHER SPOILED ME IN SCHOOL", HE SAID. "SHE USED TO FURNISH ME WITH PAPER HATS FREE."
TEACHER
DUNCE
DUNCE
DUNCE

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Is Threatened With A Step-Father

SANDIE SURPRISED Bottles, the butler, one afternoon in the act of helping himself to a drink from the sideboard.

"Beg pardon, Miss," he apologized, setting down the decanter and bestowing an affectionate look upon the glass balanced in his hand, "but now as I've got it poured out and you've caught me, as I might say, red handed in the illicit proceedings, I might as well 'ave done with the matter, so 'ere's your very good 'ealth!" And with a solemn wink he tossed off the drink.

* * *

SANDIE smiled rather absently and sunk into a chair. "I want to TALK to you about MOTHer," she remarked presently. "Have you noticed anything peCUliar about her lately?"

"Well, Miss," replied the butler, "I can't say as I've exactly noticed anything EXTRA-peculiar about the Madam, though she's a very peculiar woman, your mother."

"I mean has it ever occURred to you she might be in LOVE?"

Bottles blushed slightly. "Why, as to that, Miss Cassandra, I might say as it 'asn't, though of course she might be, and being of a modest disposition I wouldn't 'ave remarked it, which I must say I never did in the case of the Duchess, though it seems it was so evident the dear lady was sweet on me, and in consideration of the Duke's feelings and a thousands pounds I 'ad to give notice."

* * *

"SPARE me the recital of your past CONquests and BLACKmailing activities, my dear!" begged Sandie wearily. "Mother isn't in love with YOU at this point but I have an iDEa she's in love with SOMEone and I think it's this odd soul BOTtomly WINterbottom."

"Oh, HIM!" sniffed Bottles contemptuously.

"And I've no inTENtion of acQUIring the oaf for a stepfather myself!" exclaimed the butler warmly, seating himself at the table and lighting a cigar.

"You're a FOOL, Bottles," said Sandie. "You're full of little red ANTS, in fact. But I THINK you can help me get rid of Mr. WINterbottom!"

"Unfold your plan, Miss!" cried Bottles, his eyes kindling with excitement.

"If you promise to fold it up again for me," retorted Sandie.

"I promise."

"All righty—here it is!" she said, unfolding her plan. . . .

* * *

THAT AFTERNOON at four-thirty Bottomly Winterbottom whose grandmother, by the way, was a Summerall of the Pocono Summeralls) called on Mrs. Carlton and was admitted by the maid.

"Where is Bottles?" demanded Mr. Winterbottom.

"I couldn't say, sir," replied the servant, "but if you'll just step into the parlor I'll tell Mrs. Carlton you're here. It's Mr. Summerbottom, ain't it?"

"WINTERbottom," the gentleman corrected her severely. "And, by the way," he added, lowering his voice slightly, "Bottles usually offers me a nip of something while I'm waiting."

"Yes, sir. Will you have it neat?"

"No—I'll take it untidy—with a splash of soda, I mean," declared Mr. Winterbottom amiably as he strode into the parlor and made himself comfortable in an easy chair.

* * *

EXCEPT for the fact that he was a little mottled around the gills all traces of his indulgence had been removed by the time his hostess descended.

"How ARE you, Bottomly, old top?" she greeted him cordially.

"Spinning, Clarissa — simply spinning!" responded Mr. Winterbottom, staggering gallantly to his feet and seizing both her hands. "And dizzier than ever about YOU!"

"My soulmate!" whispered Mrs. Carlton. "My partner in the dance of life!"

"Do you mind if we sit it out?" asked Mr. Winterbottom, relapsing heavily into his chair.

"May I cuddle on your lap, Bottomly?" she begged with a coy snicker. "I've reduced 10 pounds, my dear, since you were here last!"

"Only don't break my grandfather's watch!" cried Mr. Winterbottom as she sprang nimbly onto his knee and buried her head in the folds of his chins. "And listen, Clarissa," he continued after a moment, "I don't think we ought to have separate checking accounts—having a common source of financial bliss is so much cozier, don't you think?"

"As you please, ducky!" murmured Mrs. Carlton. "Oh, you're so cute!" she added fatuously, kissing him on the end of his nose . . .

* * *

THERE WAS A COMMOTION in the hall, the door flew open, and in surged a heavily veiled woman in black, leaning on the arm of a man profusely bearded and wearing dark glasses.

With a cry of dismay, Mr. Winterbottom pushed Mrs. Carlton off his lap so that she fell heavily to the floor.

"Mother!" exclaimed the bearded man, hastening forward and helping her to her feet.

"What's that?" roared Mr. Winterbottom.

"What is the meaning of this intrusion?" gasped Mrs. Carlton, sinking onto a divan breathlessly.

"That man," announced the woman in black, pointing an accusing finger at Mr. Winterbottom, "is my WIFE—I mean my HUSband!"

"And I," whimpered the man with the dark glasses, embracing Mrs. Carlton, "am your long lost son whom you cruelly abandoned in the bull rushes of Wall street 25 years ago last Friday!"

"She's lying!" bellowed Mr. Winterbottom furiously.

"I don't believe it!" declared Mrs. Carlton suspiciously. "But HE'S lying!"

"Well, I'm not so sure about that!" snapped Mr. Winterbottom.

* * *

"OH, BOTTOMLY!" sobbed Mrs. Carlton. "To think of your deceiving me so!"

"I tell you I never had a wife!" protested Mr Winterbottom agitatedly. "But how about your son, there, speaking of deception!"

"Surely you don't believe this creature is my son!" stormed Mrs. Carlton.

"Well, you believe that woman is my wife!" countered Mr. Winterbottom crisply. "I'm going home in a huff."

"You viper!" snarled Mrs. Carlton, yanking a bell cord. "Nora," she added, as the maid appeared, "call Mr. Winterbottom a huff!"

"You're a huff!" said Nora obediently to Mr. Winterbottom.

"Will someone call me a taxi?" he pleaded, gathering up his hat and stick.

"You're a taxi!" obliged Nora. Whereupon Mr. Winterbottom wrenched open the front door and flung himself out.

"You big—big—!" shouted Mrs. Carlton after him incoherently.

"BIGamist!" supplied the woman in black with a titter.

"Nora!" cried Mrs. Carlton faintly. "Help me upstairs!"

* * *

WHEN the maid came down again after putting her mistress to bed she found Sandie and Bottles in the parlor. There was no trace of the mysterious couple who had interrupted Mr. Winterbottom's call.

"Oh, Miss Sandie!" ejaculated Nora, all of a flutter, "thanks be they've gone!"

"WHO'S gone, my dear?" demanded Sandie.

"Why, them strange people as was here just now!" continued the maid wonderingly.

"NONsense, Nora—there's been nobody here!"

"Nobody at all, Nora!" smiled Bottles slyly. "Anything else, Miss?" he inquired, addressing Sandie.

"That'll be ALL, thanks!" giggled Sandie.

"Then I think I'll be taking a bit of a nip—pardon—a nap, Miss!" said Bottles as he glided out.

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Ramblin' Over Some Old By-Roads

BRIGHT spots in a drab life:

The yearly visit of the silk-hatted optician, Dr. Conrad Meyerbloom, of New York.

Gentry's Dog and Pony Show.

Eating Sunday dinner at the Park Central with the traveling men.

James M. Allison's New York column in the Cincinnati Times Star.

Guessing correctly under which shell rested the elusive pea at the Meigs County fair—and eventually losing my shirt.

Riding in the pilot house of the packet Carrie Brown.

Watching Maud S. at a Cleveland trotting race.

Dinner at Kiefaber's in Dayton, O.

My first full page feature story in the St. Louis Dispatch.

Interviewing Myrtle Peak for a country daily.

Honeymooning at the Hotel Sinton.

Hanlon Brothers in "Superba."

The opening of the union station in St. Louis.

A pack of coyotes leaping across the sage in a Mexican moonlight.

The purple flowers in the inside court of the Hotel Coronado at Coronado Beach.

Sausage and wheatcakes at the St. Charles in New Orleans.

Watching little negro boys dive for pennies off the Key West dock.

A sea food dinner at Galveston after the terrible ship food across the Gulf of Mexico.

Mayor Gaynor's square-crowned derby and quotations from "Epicititus."

John Phillip Sousa leading his band in "On to Victory" at the Hippodrome.

The chestnut trees abloom along the Avenue Henri Martin in Paris.

Nat Will as a tramp comedian in vaudeville.

Bert Lahr's scene in a doctor's office.

The homecoming reception to Lindbergh in New York.

The drive through the Redwood highway in California.

The boat train ride from Cherbourg to Paris.

The Jersey Palisades turning purple in the dusk.

Watching Mata Hari dance in Paris before she was trapped as a spy.

Hearing Joe Cook imitate four Hawaiians for the first time.

Sidney Toler's character iceman bit in "A Wise Child."

* * *

ENGLAND has felt the loss of tourist traffic diverted to other countries on account of the strict six-months quarantine of dogs. The people are now demanding of the realm the law be revoked. Dog lovers should be banded together to resist all incivility toward them as dog owners—the incivilities of railroads, steamship lines, hotels, etc. Concerted action would soon put a stop to it, for dog owners are in the majority and are growing rapidly.

* * *

THE WILL ROGERS INFLUENCE: Sixteen out of 20 prominent men admitted across a luncheon table they chewed gum in secret.

* * *

IT is a skeptical world. Every time I praise my wife in print about a half-dozen query somewhat like this: "Now what have you been up to?"

* * *

I LIKE a frank autograph collector who writes: "Autograph collectors are the biggest hypocrites in the world—first they ask you a favor, and if granted, they want you to die so their signatures will be of greater value."

P. S. He got the autograph.

* * *

FROM A review of a travel book: "He hurried through India and Russia and admits much of his local atmosphere and ideas were taken from local guide books."

And any travel-writer, hurried or not, who does not admit the same thing is usually a first-class liar.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Maybelle Manning has three Sealyhams. . . . .D. W. Griffith worked a short while as a reporter. . . . Mussolini has a private talkie theater. . . . He enjoys Jolson films. . . . Private to Miss L., Boston: I do not know or care to know him and many thanks. . . .

There is a farm at Broadway and Two Hundred and Thirteenth street. . . . Bayard Vellier likes to fill a tray in cafeterias. . . . The former Elizabeth Cobb and her new husband have taken an apartment at 830 Park avenue. . . . The New Yorker is to have 5-cent competition in a big way. . . . The hot rhythm type of shows are fading. . . . And Harlem night clubs are deserted. . . . Reubens begins to get lively at 4 a. m.

Charles Farrell is another of the new movie stars who began as a theater usher. . . . And so many should have remained ushers. . . . Frank Craven is not in "Who's Who" but should be. . . . Stude Quartet is a salesman in Spokane. . . . Walter Huston likes to sit in large hotel lobbies and study types. . . . Simile: "As tawdry as 1930 Broadway!" . . . Sir Thomas Lipton also has an orchid-growing hobby.

Sauerkraut was invented by a Frankfort vintner who accidentally dropped cabbage in a vat of wine . . . The movies do the biggest business at matinees on Thursday . . . The servants' day out . . . The jewelry business, a hard times barometer, is picking up . . . Dean Palmer and Bob Davis are touring Europe together . . .

Mayor Walker's first song was published by Edward B. Marks . . . He wrote the lyrics for nine songs altogether . . . One was "There's Music in the Rustle of a Skirt" . . . R. M. Brinkerhoff is going around the world on a magazine assignment . . . Mrs. Wellington Cross has become associated with Irene Hayes' flower shops . . . Miss Hayes is a small town Kansas girl who caters to the social nabobs . . .

Gene Markey signs his personal letters: "None genuine without this signature" . . . Irving Berlin is building a new $250,000 home on East Ninety-third street . . . Colleen Moore and Virginia Valle have a New York pent house . . . Fay King is also a hotel addict, residing at the Commodore . . . H. N. Swanson, of College Humor, doesn't wear a hat either . . .

J. E. Widner's valet has his clothes especially made in London . . . Paris hotels have not only slashed prices but are advertising the prix fixe . . . Broadway's inside story is the disappearing Justice Crater was the victim of the foulest of all human vultures — blackmailers . . . Ted Cook owns the finest home of any American columnist . . . It is in a Beverly Hills canyon . . . Percy Hammond has to drive his automible 10 miles out of the way when he goes to market because he cannot turn it around.

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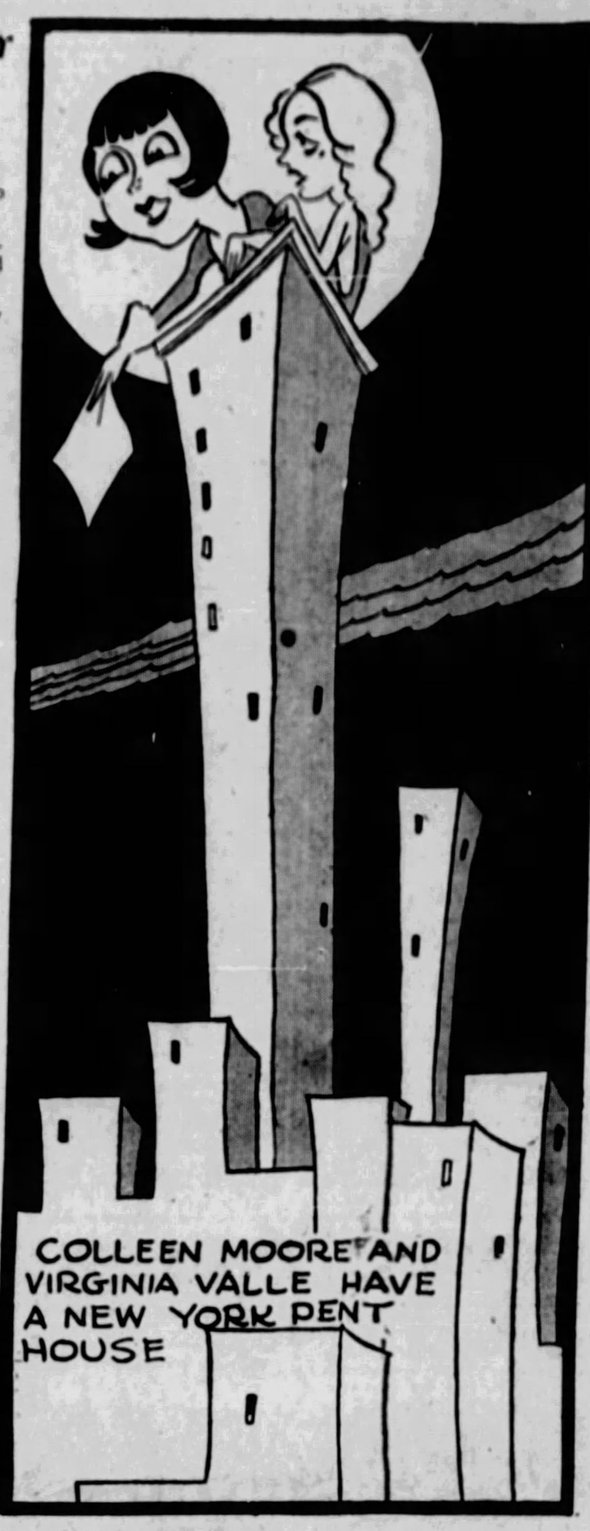

Sh! Griffith Once Was Reporter

El Ropo

By MILT GROSS

The Saga of Bow-Wow, Who 'Lived a Lie' on Broadway

IT DOESN'T MATTER what his name is—for years he went by a number anyway—so let's call him Bow-Wow. For months he'd been a familiar figure on the Great White Way.

Tall, distinguished, with Roman nose, high forehead, aristocratic white mustaches and Dutch ancestors.

Up and down the main stem he picked his stately way mingling with the crowds, always immaculate in evening clothes—opera hat, inverness cape and gleaming white shirt front.

Keep your eye on that shirt front, dear reader, and you'll notice every few moments when the crowds were thickest Bow-Wow would press a hidden button in his clothes and, lo and behold, on the white bosom would blaze for the fiery letters "Smoke El Ropo Cigars."

* * *

YEP, that was poor old Bow-Wow! Just another one of Broadway's laughs, a clown, a phoney, a dressed up gag! Stalking among the crowd but not of them; doomed to walk his eremite way and to be gigled, yapped and yawned at by the milling multitude on Mazda's Milky Way.

But Bow-Wow would sometimes out of this dreary existence strive to fan a bit of glamour into his poor old heart. Carefully drawing the ends of his cape together he would go roving through fashionable hotels, theater lobbies and foyers, erect and stately, and all the dowagers, dukes and debutantes would wonder who could he be—this lofty and genteel personage.

* * *

JUST a little white lie he was living. A fraud, fooling the public. Call it deceit, if you will, but what did you do with the quarter that Aunt Mary gave your little boy and which you promised to save for him?

Think of that before you condemn poor Bow-Wow for his bit of stolen happiness every evening ere he would wend his weary way home to the little third floor back room over the Chinese laundry on Eighth avenue.

Now the president of the huge cigar corporation which manufactured the cigars for which Bow-Wow was a walking ad, had a beautiful daughter that was his most beloved treasure. He was as wrapped up in her as a Brownsville claimant for trollay accident damages is wrapped up in bandages. Yet there were times that—but that's getting ahead of our story.

* * *

ONE NIGHT when Bow-Wow was treading across the richly carpeted corridor of the Ambassador Hotel his path was beset by a party of gay revelers emerging from one of the doors. Suddenly he felt a tug at his sleeve, a delicious whirl of perfume arose making his head swim, and he found himself gazing into a pair of Columbine blue eyes.

"Oh, no, you don't, Sir Jeffery," lisped a voice like the zephyrs from golden harp strings. "Naughty boy, pretending not to recognize us the very night after our delightful meeting at Lady Cynthia's."

You see, she took him for somebody else. Some guy named Sir Jeffery evidently looked a lot like Bow-Wow. It often happens.

"And now," continued the bewitching creature, "you must join us. It's my birthday. See this beautiful marquise pendant. It's Dad's gift to me. Do admire it and come help us to celebrate at our Long Island place."

Bow-Wow hesitated.

"Yes, yes, my child," he stammered, "but you see—duty—"

"Duty," she answered wistfully, "Ah, yes, duty. Do tell me something of your wonderful work."

* * *

IT could only happen in the Mecca of Make-Believe, a situation like that. The gayest of a gay party, the beautiful heiress holding hands with an old broken down phoney in a gorgeous limousine purring out over the Queensborough Bridge at midnight toward a palatial gilded estate on the Sound, and—well, let's see.

Never did poor Bow-Wow do himself so proud as at the party. The courtly bows—the gracious smiles—all the airs that he had so often practiced in mock dignity upon hoipolloi now made him the object of many admiring and speculative glances. And the lovely child-like creature so rapt, so deliciously trusting, made his stolen moment of bliss like a beautiful dream from which he hoped never to awaken.

* * *

AND THEN SUDDENLY, out of the night, a gang of stickup artists swooped in on the party. The crowd was all herded into an old wine vault in the cellar and locked in and left to suffocate while the villians scampered off with the loot.

"Good God!" gasped the host, "we shall all perish. There's a timelock on that door!"

They all beat upon the walls. In the inky blackness they gasped for air. Cries of "Help!" arose—more cries of help came from the vault, then cries of "Marvelous!" comes from a Hollywood conference!

Suddenly the host had an inspiration.

"Who has a dime?" he panted. "If I had a dime I know where to work a screw out of the lock."

Unfortunately the smallest any of them had was a $20 bill—all except Bow-Wow. He'd been saving it for his lunch, but he figured just then that they could use the dime to much better advantage than he could.

"Here, take it," he said.

"God bless you, sir," came a chorus of weak voices.

* * *

FEVERISHLY the host started to work the dime—and a horrible cry came from his lips.

"All is lost," he gasped. "I've dropped the dime."

Frantically they all beat about the stifling dark trying to locate it, but as time passed their efforts grew weaker and they all resigned themselves to die (because no one had a match either).

Then Bow-Wow felt two little hands press his and a trembling voice that bespoke a great faith whispered to him.

"You can do something, can't you? Think, dearest. You must. I know you can."

For a split second Bow-Wow hesitated. Then he said:

"I should hope to kiss a wart-hog I can baby."

And with that he pressed his button and in the darkness shone forth a great light spelling out "Smoke El Ropo Cigars." And it traveled about the gloom till its rays lighted upon the dime on the floor and they got out and lived happily ever after.

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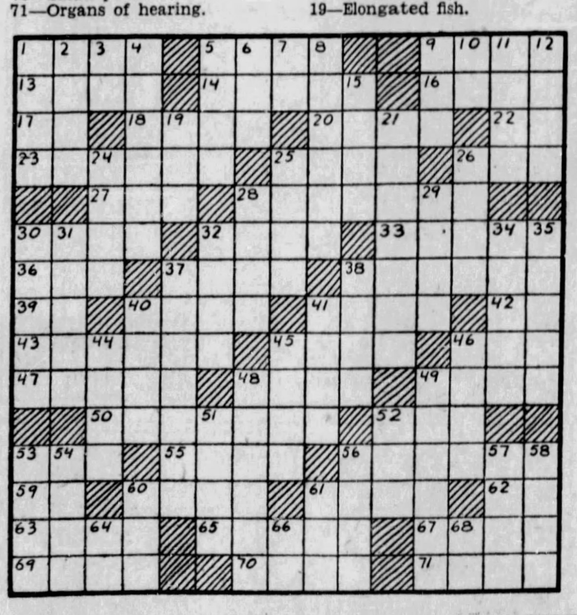
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Heroes of the air.
5—What is the name of the captain in search of the white whale in "Moby Dick"?
9—Footless.
13—Persian fairy.
14—What American general gained a brilliant success at Saratoga?
16—What lover of Aeneas killed herself when he deserted her?
17—Half an em.
18—Require.
20—Flower.
22—Bone.
23—Put on a play.
25—Slide.
26—Anger.
27—One of the chief Babylonian gods.
28—Tanks where hot water is stored.
30—State.
32—Midday.
33—Trees related to the lemon.
36—Silver coin of Peru.
37—What cape at the southern extremity of South America is on one of the Tierra del Fuego Islands?
38—Shiny.
39—Chemical symbol for chlorine.
40—Maize.
41—Ornamental pattern of lines and bars.
42—Senior (abbr.).
43—What is the capital of Canada?
45—Wild hog.
46—Pertaining to the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
47—What is the missing name: Hippolyte Adolphe ———, the French historian, wrote a famous history of English literature?
48—Animal seized by another to be devoured.
49—What Spanish artist painted satiric pictures of Spanish life during the French Revolution?
50—What is the missing part of the title of this play by Materlinck: "——— et Melisande?"
52—Through.
53—Possesses.
55—Told a falsehood.
56—A masculine personal name.
59—One.
60—Title of former Russian rulers.
61—Who wrote the recent biography, "Hanna"?
62—Note of the musical scale.
63—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
65—Work with two parapets.
67—Strong clasp.
69—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
70—Small points.
71—Organs of hearing.

VERTICAL

1—Imitates.
2—Copper coin.
3—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
4—One skilled in vocal music.
5—Old.
6—Owned
7—Of a point in space.
8—What is the capital of Germany?
9—What American dramatist wrote "The Sultan of Sulu" and "The College Widow?"
10—Jumbled type.
11—Aroma.
12—Quantity of medicine
15—Become dirty.
19—Elongated fish.
21—Spelling book.
24—Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
25—In a short time.
26—Doctrines.
28—Having from birth a certain character.
29—Uproar.
30—What famous race course is in Berkshire, England?
31—What famous Italian physicist invented the electroscope and condenser?
32—Who is the heroine of Isben's play "A Doll's House?"
34—Attempt.
35—Of what independent state is Damascus the capital?
37—Who wrote "The Rise of Silas Lapham?"
38—What English poet wrote a poem beginning "The evening tolls the knell of parting day?"
40—Walking stick.
41—Enemies.
44—Inclines.
45—Kind of thin small nail.
46—Ripped.
48—Peeped.
49—What king of Great Britain was the first monarch of the house of Hanover?
51—Teller of falsehoods.
52—Pastry.
53—Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
54—Again.
56—Transparent substance having two opposite regular surfaces.
57—Arabian chieftain.
58—Part of the mouth (plural.)
60—Sailor.
61—Stout club.
64—Prefix: down.
66—Note of the musical scale.
68—Egyptian sun god.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	U	S	T	R	I	A		N	A	S	A	L		R
	S	I	R	E	N		K	O	L	A	S		S	E
B		N	U	T		C	A	R	O	L	I	N	A	S
R	A	G	E		D	E	N	S	E		A	I	D	E
A	L	A		R	I	N	S	E	D		P	I	N	
G	A	P	S		E	T	A		C	A	P		E	T
S	M	O	T	E		E	S	S		W	A	S		S
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P	E	R	N		S	A	L		S	I	R	E	S	
A	S		E	A	R		N	O	N		S	A	T	E
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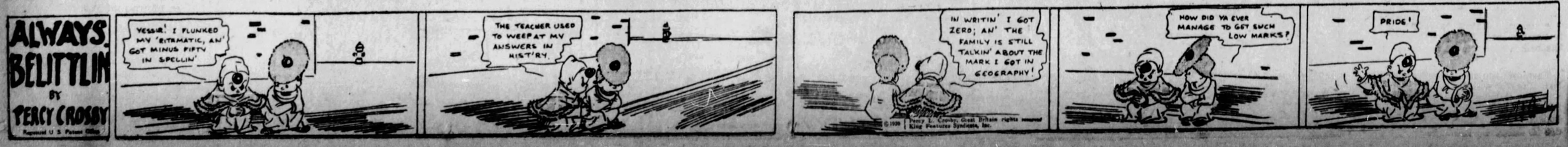
A	L	A	N		A	R	M	O	R		D	O	N	A
C	A	R	I	B	B	E	A	N		Y	E	S		N
E	D		N	O	B	E	L		T	E	N	S	E	
S		W	A	G	E	S		M	O	N	T	A	N	A


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
YESSIR! I FLUNKED MY 'RITMATIC, AN' GOT MINUS FIFTY IN SPELLIN'
THE TEACHER USED TO WEEP AT MY ANSWERS IN HIST'RY
IN WRITIN' I GOT ZERO; AN' THE FAMILY IS STILL TALKIN' ABOUT THE MARK I GOT IN GEOGRAPHY!
HOW DID YA EVER MANAGE TO GET SUCH LOW MARKS?
PRIDE!

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Simple Parlor Trick Wins Freedom for Rollos

"SAM!"

"DICK! and TOM!"

"Oh, at least I am glad we are all unharmed!" breathed the eldest Rollo devoutly, while his brothers echoed his sentiment. Despite their uncomfortable position in the hands of the enemy, nevertheless they felt there was much to be thankful for.

"What are we to do?" querled Tom, and the Rollo Boys all knit their brows except Sam, who had skipped kindergarten and consequently had never learned to knit.

"As our young readers well know," mused Dick, facing the facts deliberately, "we are the three Rollo Boys—Dick, Tom and Sam—and we have had many numerous adventures together in the course of the 478 preceding volumes of this fascinating series for red-blooded 100 per cent young American he-boys, on sale wherever books are sold, provided they are bought. While attempting to rescue Sam from the clutches of the bully, Dan Baxter, we recently fell into the hands of the enemy; but how we escaped from this counterfeiter's den, where we are at present rudely confined, how we outwitted the former bully of Putnam Hall, is a problem, alas! which we still must solve." And he gazed helplessly at the den in which they were imprisoned.

The sight was not a reassuring one. The small, cluttered room was bare of exit, save a single barred window and a heavy oak door, at which a burly individual with a shotgun stood guard ominously. As the Rollos watched the captor which Dan Baxter had left to guard them, Tom Rollo's eyes brightened with fun.

"Ssssh," he warned his brothers. "I feel a prank coming on."

* * *

WITH A STUDIED YAWN, he walked over carelessly to the guard and nodded to him pleasantly.

"How do you do," smiled Tom innocently. "Did you ever see me wiggle my ears?"

"I don't want to see yer wiggle yer ears," returned the guard suspiciously. "I got me orders to watch yer, an' I don't want no funny work, mind."

"Oh, all right, if you don't care to see it," answered Tom carelessly. "I've got lots of other tricks, like balancing a pencil on my nose, and cracking my knuckles."

"Aw, I can crack my knuckles," scoffed the guard. "Anybody can crack their knuckles, that's no trick." And he sat down his shot gun, and cracked his knuckles to show what he meant.

"That's pretty good," admitted the fun-loving Rollo, with a sly wink at Sam. "But I bet I know a trick you can't do."

"What's that?" demanded the burly guard, now completely in the spirit of the game.

"Well, it's a pretty hard trick," said Tom. "First, you must put your two hands flat on the table, palms down."

* * *

WITH AN ILL-CONCEALED chuckle, the guard did as requested, while Tom seized two full tumblers of water.

"Now I will place these two full tumblers on top of your hands," said Tom, suiting the action to the word; and then he beckoned to his brothers.

"Hi, come back here!" called the guard suddenly. "I can't move my hands without spilling the contents of the tumblers."

"That's the trick," retorted Tom, and with a merry laugh he led the way down the passageway, closely followed by his two brothers.

"Hi, come back, I say," shouted the helpless guard. "Come back and release me, you imps!"

"Oh, Tom, that was rich," choked Sam as the three Rollos sped away silently.

"Let us make haste," warned Dick. "Soon the fellow's cries for help will arouse Baxter and the rest of this den of thieves."

He had no sooner spoken than there was the sound of running footsteps, and the Rollo boys had barely time to hide before Baxter and two or three others rushed past them down the passageway.

"Now let us make a break for it!" cried Dick. "We'll hurry to the shore and board our yacht, the FALCON!" And with a wave of his hand to his brothers, he led the way into the open air. Soon the three boys were hot-footing it for the nearby woods, which they gained in the nick of time, as a rain of bullets told them that their escape had been discovered.

* * *

"QUICK; THE FALCON lies this way!" called Sam.

"I'm sure it's this cove," answered Tom, as the runaways halted and scanned the shore line in confusion.

"The FALCON is gone," ejaculated Dick at last; and the boys' hearts sank as they realized the truth of his words. "We are trapped!"

"Not yet," cried Sam, who had been using his eyes to advantage. "See, Dan Baxter's boat, the DASTARD, is lying silently at anchor in the harbor. If we can reach her, we can still escape, and moreover, leave the bully and his evil cronies stranded on this island."

"We have no rowboat!" hesitated Tom.

"Let us swim for it!" cried Dick, leaping into the water, and striking out for the distant vessel.

All the Rollos were good swimmers, and the distance steadily lessened. As they neared the deserted ship, however, Tom glanced back over his shoulder and gave a groan.

"Too late," he sighed. "Dan Baxter and his companions are setting out from shore in a small boat. We shall never make it in time."

He spoke all too true. As the three exhausted swimmers reached the edge of the schooner the pursuing boat darted toward them. In vain the boys pulled themselves up the side; Baxter and his cronies right after them, and as the three Rollos reached the deck, the pursuers leaped over the rail and fell upon them.

"Captured again," sneered the bully. "You cannot escape my clutches. And now I shall give you the lesson that you so richly deserve!" And he beckoned to a nearby tar, who brought him a wicked cat-o'-nine-tails.

"Too late!" groaned Tom, as the bully raised the weapon aloft. "Can nothing save us now?"

"Halt!"

* * *

EVEN AS TOM SPOKE, the sharp command sounded behind him; and before the startled bully could gather his wits, every life-boat and porthole of the yacht suddenly bristled with the heads of Coast-Guardsmen, who tossed their white caps in the air and cheered lustily.

"There rousing cheers for the Rollo! Boys" called the happy sailors.

"Congratulations on the capture of this nest of counterfeiters," said the captain of the Coast Guard, shaking Dick, Tom and Sam warmly by the hand.

"Foiled," groaned the bully, as the government officers seized him and his companions and led them away in chains, while Dora Stanhope rushed forward and flung her arms about Dick, and Nellie and Grace Lining did likewise to Tim and Sam.

"Honest Luke sailed over alone to the mainland and brought us word of your peril," explained Dora rapidly and we came over in the Coast Guard submarine, which is even now hidden beneath the surface at the side of the yacht. When we saw the bully heading down the shore after you we hid here aboard his yacht and lay in wait till he had walked unsuspecting into the trap!"

"Thank heaven, our troubles are over," replied Dick, squeezing Dora's fingertips ardently. But he was far from correct, as later events were to prove; and how the Rollo Boys met with new adventures, and how Dan Baxter popped up again to offer further obstacles to our young heroes, will all be revealed in the next installment of this interesting series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys Back Home; or, For the Honor of Putnam Hall." And here let us bid them goodbye.

Goodbye.

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Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

This Old World Is Kicking Up a Lot of Dust

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Papers. There is some pretty big stuff in the papers nowadays, but its kinder under cover.

Did you ever kinder stop to figure it out, this old World of ours as a whole is not sitting so pretty just at the present time. Did you know that there is an awful lot of parts of Europe that is just sitting on what the old time Orator used to call a Powder Keg? Well it is.

* * *

WE CAN'T pick up a paper that from one to a hundred dont prophesy that Prosperity is just around the corner. But let me tell you that war is nearer around the corner than prosperity is. I dont mean so much for us right here. But I mean over in Europe.

That Russia is kicking up an awful lot of dust, and Germany is harboring a terrible lot of dissatisfaction, that Hitler has got em all stirred up over there. He made a speech last week in which he advocated the breaking of the Versailles Treaty. He said that it was made by a lot of old men, who most of them were about ready to die, and now here was a lot of young men grown up and they had to carry all this burden, for which they were not directly to blame, and that it was only a matter of time till they just wouldent do it, they would say, "Well come on France, what are you going to do about it? We cant be any worse off if you come in and take over our Country than we are now."

* * *

THEN those little Balkan Nations, they are like a little mess of stray Terriors anyhow, they just as well be fighting as like they are. This has been about the longest they have ever been between wars. I see the other day where Russia was just on the verge of invading Roumania. They have always had it in for them and figured they only had to take a couple of days rations and rounds of ammunition and go over and take the Country anyhow.

Russia and Poland are always on the verge of war. I remember when I was over in both countries in the summer of 26, why they were growling at each other like a couple of Fat Prima Donas on the same Opera bill.

* * *

THEN Italy is ranting around down there trying to pick up some more country and outlets for their population. France is watching them with an Eagle eye all the time, and thats just what Mussolini wants, he had rather worry France than anything. France feels that she would have no trouble whipping them, but if she went down there to do it, Germany would take that opportunity to get at them and she just dont want to have to take the chance. Then the Checko-Slovakians feel kinda hemmed in down their way, and of course the Turks, there is nothing that irks a Turk so much as peace.

Austria, they just been so bad off since the last war that they know there would be no way that war wouldent be welcome to them. Bulgaria has started all the rest of them, her and Serbia, and they dont want to lose their reputations, they want to go down in history as having started all the big ones.

* * *

ALL THIS whole mess have no more love for each other than a litter of Hyenas. They either lost or gained territory during the last war, and they feel those that did gain that in another war they could grab off even more, and the ones that lost cant see how they could possibly make that mistake again, and that if given a chance to play the same hole over again they could make it par the next time.

* * *

I TRY to read all that all those old World Diplomats write over there, and there is not a line of it that is not in regard to another war; they just cant write a prescription without predicticing what will happen in the next great war. Their whole minds is on it, and from all that I read of them there is no two that seem to give anywhere near the same possible line-up. Its like the National and American League if when time come to play the Worlds series they would just take all the players from all the Clubs in their League and then choose up and play the other side.

No one knows where the thing will start or with who, no one knows how the lineup will be, for they dont know who will be fighting who. Some of them that hate Russia like poisen will want to join her on account of her strength. They will all want to wait and see who looks like the winner. They did that in the last war, quite a few staid out waiting for the best offer.

* * *

LOTS of pretty smart men think that is one of the biggest contributing factors to our present state of economic unrest, is that all big finance is afraid of what will happen in the near future, and they dont know where it will end up. Thats why everybody is hanging on to what they got.

There is more in the wind than just our little local condition over here. We got as much as we ever had, there is just as much money, as many to eat, and as many to feed, as many to buy. But still our conditions are uncertain. Why? Just because its thing outside our own land that is worrying em. They know that signs are not right all over the World.

Look at South America. When during our lifetime has there been as many disturbances at one time? No Sir, the whole thing is world wide, we are effected by it less than anyone.

* * *

IF WE keep our nose clean and dont start yapping about somebody elses honor, or what our moral obligations are, we might escape it. But its going to take better Statesmanship than we have been favored with heretofore. But the way we are now we are mighty lucky to have nothing but a little business depression that is bothering us. But think what those other poor Devils are up against.

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KRAZY KAT — By Herriman

LATE NIGHT - MUCH MOONLESSNESS - AN AMPLITUDE OF DARKNESS - AND A BRACE OF STRANGERS AMBLE ACROSS THE CHROMATIC SANDS OF COCONINO - BEARING A LITER.
MONKEYS CAN GET A LOT OF FUN TOSSING A COCONUT ABOUT - BUT WE MICE, WE FOLKS OF FINER FANCY - WE TOSS THE BRICK - A BRICK, THAT MASTER MISSILE -
WHILE FURTHER DOWN THE HIGHWAY "IGNATZ" SITS IN SILENT SIESTA, WITH NONE BUT A NEST FULL OF UNJOCOSE COCONUTS TO SERVE HIM SOMBER SOLACE.
LETS TARRY A MOMENT HERE, PARD. I AM WEARY -
I, TOO, PAL. A REST WILL DO US GOOD.
CIRCO, TRES HERMANOS
BRICKS, BEAUTFUL BRICKS, GEMS IN THE HANDS OF AN UNCOUTH GENTRY - THIS MUST NO LONGER BE -
DONT SHOOT - WE'LL GET OUT -
READY - AIM -
MERCY -
GRAN BAILE
A FEW STICKS, A FEW COCONUTS, A NIMBLE NOODLE - AND THIS LOAD OF LOVELY "BRICKS" IS MINE - MINE -
GETTING THEM BY THE TON NOW, HEH? - YOU WAIT - YOU'LL DO A YEAR FOR EACH ONE OF THEM - Y-YOU -
PAUSE, OFFICER, PAUSE - YOU ARE DOING THIS NOBLE MOUSE A GRAVE INJUSTICE, SEEING AS HOW HE GOT THIS LOAD OF BOOTLEG CATNIP AWAY FROM THE TWO TOUGHEST MUGS IN THE RACKET -
THESE BRICKS IS HOLLOW, SEE?
SMELLS LIKE NICE GOODS, TOO.
TASTES LIKE IT, TOO, JAKE.
AND NOW, HOW CAN A GRATEFUL GOVERNMENT REWARD YOU, SIR? -
JAIL
HERRIMAN
10-19

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Just in Fun

When the ladies smoke, almost any room in the house may be called the "blue room."

* * *

Treat company like one of the family; it's the one sure way of getting rid of them.

* * *

"Many Fined for Bad Brakes," says headline. Wonder if this is a society note?

* * *

"Hen Lays Egg on Phonograph and Brakes Record." Quick, Watson, the needle!

* * *

Some members of the Pan-American Union seem to think its function is to pan America.

* * *

A church sexton can hardly fail at his job. He always rings the bell.

* * *

Fashion journal says men's coat sleeves will be so tight it will be difficult for them to reach into their trousers pockets. Well, there isn't much use in doing it, anyhow.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

From 'The Purple Cow' To Eddie Guest

WHEN HARPER'S MAGAZINE expurgated Hardy's "Jude the Obscure" and the Century emasculated Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," no one ever dreamed that men like Theodore Dreiser and Ernest Hemingway would be the literary lions of the next generation. That amazing epic is recited by Fred L. Pattee in "The New American Literature" (published by Century), tracing the river of ink from 1890 to 1930, from the day when Gelett Burgess made his Purple Cow popular in poetry to the day when Eddie Guest has become our national bard.

It began with Frank Norris and Stephen Crane. Then came Jack London and Theodore Dreiser. People found biology and socialism had crept into the enchanted forest where Mary Wilkins and Sarah Orne Jewett guarded the Holy Grail. And now the rough-neck iconoclasts have broken the sacred vessel to smithereens, and in its place have put a cuspidor. But they use a more common word to describe the receptacle.

This does not mean degeneration, but ferment. Our literature still is healthy and sane. In a recent symposium of 32 "outstanding critics," "two women, Willa Cather and Edith Wharton, were adjudged to be the leading American fiction-writers of the present time." Who will question their health and sanity? The cult of the forgotten verb and sloppy slang has not infected their work.

Dr. Pattee traces our Waverley school of historical romance, with such books as "When Knighthood Was in Flower," then our Muckrake school, with such as Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," then our feminine school, in which Margaret Deland and Ellen Glasgow were pioneers, and he reveals steady progress toward greater freedom and deeper truth.

He traces our poetry from Clinton Scollard, who issued about 45 volumes of finished verse, through Hovey and Carman, whose "Songs from Vagabondia" are the best poetry written in America since Emerson and Whittier, down to the grandchildren of Walt Whitman, who have neither his large utterance nor his lucid common sense. Ezra Pound has written 19 volumes of poetry—who can quote 19 lines of Ezra Pound?

One fine chapter on O. Henry and another on the Short Story give a good survey of a form of literature that has been almost distinctively American. The 40 years since 1890 might almost be called the Age of the Short Story. From "A New England Nun" by Mary Wilkins to the last of Ring Lardner or Wilbur Daniel Steele, we may trace the evolution of a form Hawthorne and Poe created.

Mencken also gets a whole chapter, the new biographers are fully marshaled, the newspaper by-products of our literature are analyzed. Hardly one strand in the complex and gayly colored web and woof of these tangled and jangled decades is forgotten. The volume, a worthy continuation of Pattee's "American Literature Since 1870," is inspiring in its revelation of the vitality, virility and virtuosity of our writers. The balance of literary power has inclined to the New World.

Dr. Pattee was for 34 years head of the literary department of Pennsylvania State College, and for two years past has been at Rollins College in Florida. There is no better authority on the statistics of our literature, and he has a very penetrating squint into its viscera, even though he considers O. Henry an immoral writer and calls Mencken "a literary Mussolini."

THORNE SMITH,
Author of "Did She Fall" and "The Stray Lamb."

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"On Forsyte Change," by John Galsworthy.
"Outlaws of Eden," by Peter B. Kyne.
"No Nation Girl," by Evans Wall.
"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley.
"The Bracelet," by Robert Hichens.
"The Conquest of Happiness," by Bertrand Russell.

Poor Old Papini Talks

Giovanni Papini, that atheist and anarchist, who found it more profitable to write a life of Jesus, has turned autobiographical in "Life and Myself" (published by Brentano). This must have been the book Hamlet was reading when he said "Words, words, words!" Just ponder this paragraph:

"I have no wish at all not to be, but I have a desperate and overwhelming desire to be different, to be someone else. And I have also a desperate desire not to be who I am, because I am such that I want what I can never have. I want not to be myself because I know that I can never not be myself."

Reader, if you had a son, and he came to you repeating such words, wouldn't you take him to an alienist? And if he had 453 love letters from one woman, as Papini says he has, and boasted about it, wouldn't you slap his face?

Newman Sees France

Ernest Newman, one of the most popular of our travel-talkers, has a new book on "Seeing France" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), in which he takes his readers to the Chateaux, through Brittahy, to Rheims, down the Rhone to Marseilles, along the Riviera and to Carcassonne—with 313 photographs taken by himself. As he is now paying weekly lecture visits to Pittsburgh, this book will find many delighted readers who desire a permanent record of his talks. It is the sixth volume of the series.

America and Americans

Andre Lafond's "Impressions of America" (published by the Fondation Strassburger) was written in French to tell the French people how nice we Americans are. That's why the Strassburger prize was awarded to this book. It wouldn't be a bad plan for us Americans to read it and try to live up to it. But the book is rather superficial, and too much an echo of Andre Siegfried.

One of the most dramatic chapters of American history played on a foreign stage is described by Willis Steell in "Benjamin Franklin of Paris" (published by Minton-Balch). The time is our Revolutionary War, when "Poor Richard" was out to enlist French sympathy and loans. That was when he met the great Voltaire, and the two men were acclaimed as "Solon and Sophocles." Steell, an American newspaper man who has spent years in Paris, makes a lively and authentic story of this diplomatic mission.

The history of the steamboat on our Western waters is told by Frank Y. Grayson in "Thrills of the Historic Ohio River," written for the Cincinnati Times-Star. It is a narrative filled with forgotten lore that ought to be remembered.

Books for Young Folks

Girls and boys can learn facts of geography in amusing ways from Milton Goldsmith's book, "Old Mother Earth and Her Family" (published by Sully). But when he tells us "boys have to wash their ears and necks three times a day" in Pittsburgh, and adds: "Better not go there!" we must file an objection and a denial.

Andre Maurois fairy tale, "The Country of Thirty-six Thousand Wishes" (published by Appleton), is up-to-date if anything, for the fairies have learned aviation. The volume is elaborately and beautifully illustrated by Segur.

A Ford in Russia

George S. Counts' desire to secure information about Russia led to his unusual book, "A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia" (published by Stratford). He traveled about 6,000 miles, having taken along one spare tire, two spare tubes and the ordinary kit of tools. Thirty-five miles from help the car turned over; delay caused by rains made him abandon the highway in favor of the railroad.

Russia today, says Counts, is a long succession of villages whose people change as the regions differ. It is possible to travel days without encountering a single motor vehicle. Russia has 150,000,000 people and only 40,000 automobiles.

Among the New Novels

From the literary standpoint "Domitila," (published by Coward-McCann) is not very impressive. Translated from the Portuguese of Paulo Setubal, its interest is mainly documentary. The history of the romantic era in Latin America has been sadly neglected, and this volume, which tells the story of Emperor Dom Pedro and his illicit love for the beautiful "Domitila," is one of the most colorful pages from the history of Brazil. Setubal verifies the incidents unfolded in his story with documentary evidence, telling the story simply and without literary embellishments. It is a highly interesting and gossipy volume, this story of a woman who attained a power and domination over her sovereign which makes the story of Du Barry's spectacular career tame by comparison.

A Family That Was

Ernest Raymond in "A Family That Was" (published by Appleton) writes a saga of family life—infinitesimal in detail, most of it interesting, some of it dull; phlegmatic in tempo, the emphasis being placed more on the family as children than as adults. Without any big idea to give the plot coherence, the story is more a chronicle of the passing of time than an idea novel. The characters are very well drawn, but when Raymond becomes Freudian he leaves the reader with the suspicion that his studies in psychology stopped before he understood the psychoanalytic explanations for his characters' reactions. Or perhaps the big idea behind the book is to prove that Freud was wrong. At any rate the characters go their own sweet way regardless of the theory that two and two make four, which after all may have made more interesting reading than a more consistent development.

The Crystal Pagoda

Helen Berger tells the love story of an intrepid aviator and a youthful miss who makes her home in Hawaii, and tells it with considerable suspense in "The Crystal Pagoda" (published by Dial Press). Page meets her flier while she is still a schoolgirl in San Francisco, and he tells her then that he means to win her. But Page goes back to Honolulu, where her childhood friend Robin is waiting to tell her the same thing. The story ends with a moment of intense excitement when Page's birdman is lost during the Air Derby to Hawaii.

The Asking Price

The infelicity of marriage is the theme song of Helen Hull's "The Asking Price" (published by Coward-McCann). Oliver Gilbert was a poet and dreamer, but he married a girl with the conventional ideas of success, so he became a thwarted college professor, with children who must be fed and, a wife with growing social aspirations. In one of his children he discovers the divine spark, and for her puts up the fight he has been unable to put up for himself. The story, exceptionally well written, is another protest against the rising tide of American Babbitry.

Crime of the Just

Another importation from France, Andre Chamson's "The Crime of the Just" (published by Scribner), does in literature what Millet has done for the French peasant in art. Chamson writes of the people of the Cevennes Mountains, among whom he lived as a child. With simplicity and understanding, he tells a most dramatic story of a family proud of their patriarchal standing, who are brought low through this very pride and their ruthless will for dominance.

Glory of the Hills

"Glory of the Hills," by Mary C. McNamara (published by McNamara), is the story of a Kentucky mountain girl who goes to school and university and comes back to uplift her neighbors. Oils, minerals and fluorspar are found on the place, and Glory marries her boyish sweetheart.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Pittsburghers Portrayed In 3 Paintings Hung in International Exhibit

Provincial it may be, but many of us are inclined to seek paintings with some association interest. So, while the Carnegie International may include 439 paintings from near and far, sometimes we prefer to find the artist from nearby first.

The three portraits of immediate interest to Pittsburgh are separated by the nationalities of their respective painters.

Penelope Redd

The portrait of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hunt is in the Spanish section by reason of Antonio Ortiz Echague's origin.

The portrait of Mrs. Homer Saint-Gaudens is in the Belgian group, since it was painted by Louis Buisseret.

Edgar Kaufmann is incognito in the Austrian section in the portrait entitled "Excursion," by Victor Hammer.

Malcolm Parcell

Malcolm Parcell, easily the first of local favorites, has a redeeming realism in the details that may be seen beyond the window in "The Ill One." The portrait follows the static rectangular arrangement which he has so frequently used with success. The color is somber and the draughtsmanship, as ever, flawless.

Henry McFee, who has no local following, is esteemed highly in the professional world of art. He has shown a steady growth in the realization of the significance of form in painting. He has never departed radically from the recognizably descriptive. Never in his moments of solitary study has he succumbed to the abstract. He has maintained a reasonable attitude towards painting while seeking its more subtle meanings. His "Still Life" of poppies and his "Buildings" challenge the logic, they make no endeavor to persuade the fancy.

McFee, Significant Painter

McFee never once loses touch with tradition; he makes full use of the sensuous appeal of rich color, but he enhances the import of painting by his conquest of form. He renders form itself animate. He is particularly free from the influences of the other painters of his day.

Charles Rosen, "Tug in Drydock" and "Sully's Mill," is also originally from Pittsburgh, and now lives at Woodstock, New York, as does McFee.

Evidently, they have both had the same intentions, but their results are widely different.

Rosen has imposed an emotional quality in his search for expressive form. There is a consequent distortion which startles without arresting the attention. He has reduced his color to a drabness that invokes little pleasure. Rosen consciously forces his technic to heighten form in painting.

John Kane, "Across the Strip," on the other hand, has probably more nearly approximated Rosen's own ideal. Kane's method, however, is probably the reverse. He sees something that moves him to paint and his academic limitations make his expression uniquely sensitive.

Modern Subjects

Ernest Blumenschein has, like Rosen, been influenced by modern transformations in painting. His "Mountains near Taos" illustrates his skill at discovering subjects that naturally lend themselves to the modernist's idea of form. He goes about painting with intellectual finesse. He avoids Rosen's pitfalls but he never achieves McFee's intelligence in painting, for McFee has lifted himself up by his own bootstraps.

Leopold Seyffert has closer ties with Pittsburgh than any other of these painters. He is always in and about town. He has painted many portraits in Pittsburgh with invariable success.

Of his three portraits in the Carnegie International, "Family Group," presenting a graceful woman and two charming lads in a serene interior, is Seyffert at his suave best.

Johanna K. W. Hailman

Johanna K. W. Hailman, who is most Pittsburghian of painters, exhibits three industrial subjects, "South Duquesne," "Transmission Towers," "Duquesne," and "Clairton By-Product Works."

Mrs. Hailman has always refused to paint quietly within her cloistered garden. She has gone out and painted as her versatile fancy dictated. Portraits, garden studies, mural paintings, and now she has accepted the challenge that invests Pittsburgh with so much splendor for artists.

Rachel McClelland Sutton

Rachel McClelland Sutton has assembled an exhibition of great excellence, which will be shown through October 27, in the Elliot gallery.

Her subjects are varied to include flower studies, marines, Pittsburgh scenes and sculpture.

She has three very well painted Pittsburgh studies in "East Liberty," "At the Point Bridge" and "Winter in Soho.' Mrs. Sutton has done Soho several times, but her smallest canvas is the best.

"At the Window" combines still life in the forms of fruit on a table near the window with a view of the busy street without. Mrs. Sutton has many fortuitous compositions proving her powers of personal observation.

Mrs. Sutton is a painter who enjoys every moment she works.

Alfred Hutty

The exhibition of etchings, lithographs and dry points by Alfred Hutty had not yet opened at the Wunderly gallery at the time this review was prepared. The catalogue lists about 70 items including many of his Charleston, S. C., subjects such as the "Old St. Michael's," "In Magnolia Garden," "A Charleston Gateway," "The Bishop's Gate," and a "Corner of the Huguenot Church."

English landscapes and New England fishing village subjects will also be shown.

Hutty has captured all the important prizes in the graphic arts with his well designed plates. He is represented in the official collections of prints in the museums throughout the world. He is a member of all the important American societies for graphic artists as well as being a member of the British Society of Graphic Arts.

The exhibition will continue through the next two weeks.

A New Curator

Mrs. Elias Breeskin, formerly of Pittsburgh, has been appointed curator of prints at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The museum's season opened on October 15 with a reception and a private view of the Garrett collection of prints.

The Garrett collection has been deposited as a loan to the Baltimore museum for an indefinite period, by John W. Garrett, the United States ambassador to Italy, and by his brother, Robert Garrett.

Seymour Haden, the great British etcher, made a special journey to the United States to see this collection.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 19 (1784)—Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist.

October 20 (1734)—Johann Karl Musaeus, author of fairy tales.

October 21 (1772)—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet, "The Ancient Mariner."

October 22 (1817)—Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.

October 23 (1837)—Harlan P. Halsey, author of "Old Sleuth" detective tales.

October 24 (1796)—Count August von Platen, German poet.

October 25 (1800)—Thomas Babington Macaulay, historian of England.

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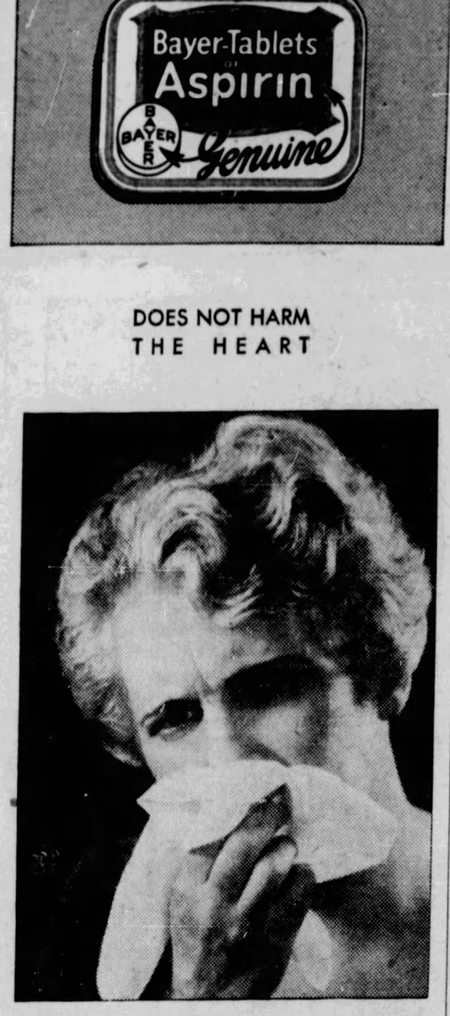

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You realize that their confidence challenges you to greater vigilance in their behalf. Have you made the provision for them that you know to be necessary? Is your Life Insurance sufficient to meet their needs? Do you realize that $5,000 invested at 6% yields an income of less than $6 per week?

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THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 19, 1930

'EUROPE BRISTLES WITH ARMS AND WAR SPIRIT'

'Our Revolution Aims to Free Brazil From Federal Tyranny,' Says Vargas

FIGHTERS IN CIVIL WAR—Troops of the State of Sao Paulo who are now embroiled in the revolutionary battles of Barzil, as they appeared at a recent review before President-Elect Julio Prestes. Wide World Photo.

SOUNDS WARNING—Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, who, in the accompanying article, declares Europe is more heavily armed today than it was before the World War, and is headed for another great conflict.

Revolt Leader Charges President With Throttling Popular Will At Last Election

By DR. GETULIO VARGAS,
Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Forces in Brazil; Defeated Candidate of the Liberal Alliance for Brazilian Federal Presidency and President of the State of Rio Grande do Sul Until He Resigned to Lead the Revolution.

(By Special Cable.)

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 16.

THE revolutionary movement is spreading over the entire country of Brazil. It is directly linked with and it is an expression of national protest against the Presidential campaign which started in the middle of last year.

(Dr. Vargas was the candidate of the Liberal Alliance in the federal election by which Julio Prestes was declared elected by the federal government.—Editor's Note.)

The present movement is directed against the President of the Republic, Washington Luis Pereyra de Souza, because of his direct intervention in the last Presidential election. In that, he mobilized, in favor of his chosen candidate all the resources of the nation and exercised glaring military pressure on the state of Minas Geraes.

This state, electorally the strongest in the Brazilian Federation, through its most representative elements, declared in favor of my candidacy for the supreme office of President of the Republic of Brazil. His object was to perpetuate his government boldly by manipulation and armed interference in the election.

Congress
'Seated Other in Places Won by People's Friends'

The revolution also is directed against the National Congress. It shares in bringing on the revolution because of its fraudulent attitude in depriving the State of Minas Geraes of its genuine representatives. It did likewise in the case of the State of Parahyba.

The Congress failed to recognize Senators and members of the lower House of Congress legally elected by large majorities in these states. Instead, the Congress seated in place of the real representatives of the people who triumphed in this election, numerous politicians of its own choice.

Perhaps even more reprehensible, the Congress gagged all opposition. It refused to permit in the Congress a discussion of the whole series of fraudulent and criminal acts committed during the elections in the interest of acquiring cost what it might, the Presidency and the Vice Presidency of the Republic.

Nepotism by the Federal Government and military intervention in local affairs finally resulted in disorder in the State of Parahyba. The lamentable developments of these disorders brought about the assassination of that illustrious Brazilian, Dr. Juan Pessoa. This was followed by Federal military occupation of the State after a patient and insidious work of infiltration designed to bring about the gradual and systematic annulment of all local authority.

In the capital, the government obtained dominance of the economic life of the nation by turning to its own purposes and for the benefit of its own political machine the great Banco de Brazil, while its military intervention was giving it political dominance.

Even the judiciary did not escape the reprehensible hand of Federal intervention. Against the protest of the Supreme Court, judges have been appointed by Federal authority in the State of Minas Geraes.

Wrongs
'Day by Day Aggravated Public Opinion'

All these acts, which are at complete variance with the high functions of the Federal executive authority under our constitutional system, threw into relief the fact that the President had exceeded the exercise of his official function and thus had placed himself outside the law. He had only followed the dictates of a personal policy, at once intolerant and capricious.

The President thus prejudiced important national interests to place himself at the service of certain insignificant and personal interests.

Such wrongs, during the developments of the Presidential campaigns and even thereafter, day by day aggravated and irritated public opinion.

The President being unable to impose his candidate, Julio Prestes, divided the country into states which were either friends or enemies of the Federal Government by his bold and violent intervention, which deprived the people of the right to vote and perpetrated scandalous frauds in the March elections, to the ridicule and chagrin of the defeated candidates.

Explosion
Of Popular Indignation Produced Revolt

Notwithstanding the Federal intervention and crimes perpetrated against Parahyba, whose autonomy was violated openly, and threats against the State of Rio Grande do Sul, of which I had the honor of being President, all this simply caused an explosion of popular indignation which produced the revolution of the third of October in the States of Rio Grande do Sul, Minas Geraes and Parahyba.

The forces of the State of Parahyba, commanded by Juarez Tavora, a former officer in the Federal Army, realized a triumphant march and in the very first days of the revolution captured the States of Pernambuco, Alagoas, Ceara, Maranhao and Rio Grande do Norte and moved on Seroipe and Bahia.

There are now in the north of Brazil more than 30,000 revolutionaries under arms.

Our supporters in Minas Geraes, after defeating isolated resistance and obtaining adhesion of the forces of the Federal Army garrisons of the state, invaded the States of Rio de Janeiro, Espirito Santos and Sao Paulo.

I can state definitely that all the civic energies of the

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

CHIEFTAIN—Dr. Getulio Vargas, Commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces in Brazil.

Wilhelm Marx Says:

'Socialists' Attitude Is a Vital Factor in New Reichstag Crisis'

IN THE following timely article, written on the day the new Reichstag convened in Berlin, Dr. Marx presents his view of the momentous issues that are convulsing Germany and engaging the attention of the entire world.

By WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor of Germany.

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Oct. 18.

THE more the development of humanity progresses, the more the people of the world are brought together in one great family. The fate of one people most profoundly affects the fate of every other.

The fearful catastrophe that came to the English nation in the destruction of its great airship near Beauvais is felt deeply not by the English people alone; the people of the whole civilized world stand sorrowing at the bier of the unfortunate victims. The problem of conquering the air is one that presents itself as a task for all mankind, not of any one nation.

Carrying the thought of this disaster over into the realm of politics, the world has realized that Germany's destinies, the development of her economic life and her finances, also affect the interest of other peoples, and especially in the highest degree the peoples of the victorious states.

There is no other way of explaining the extraordinarily great interest shown by foreign countries in the results of the German crisis brought about by the dissolution of the Reichstag on July 18 last and in the outcome of the Reichstag election on September 14.

The unexpected and extraordinary gains of the National Socialists have already cost Germany a neat sum of money. The Stock Exchange, which reacts nervously to all political happenings, showed through a decline in so many quotations with what alarm the rise of these enemies of the republic was regarded abroad.

Situation Quieted
By Unshakably Straightforward and Open Policies of Dr. Bruening

But the situation has already quieted down as a result of the unshakably straightforward and open policies of Chancellor Dr. Bruening. Wide circles of German economic life acknowledge the correctness of the government's stand.

The government's attitude is that the improvement of the country's economic and financial situation will be made possible only if economy be the guiding principle in regulating the expenditures of the Reich states and above all cities.

Of what use are all the assertions that Germany is prepared to fulfill to the utmost all her obligations to pay reparations if at the same time one must admit the justice of the reproach that the Reich and states are still administered in such a luxurious manner as if Germany had not lost the war?

Immediately upon assuming office, Bruening made public definite and clear financial provisions which reduced expenditures of the Reich in an unprecedented manner and at the same time he made demands on citizens that reached to the very border of what could be endured. Thus the way was opened to the rehabilitation of Germany's financial and economic situation and the main condition precedent to securing the confidence of foreign countries was created.

Germany's elected representatives were found wanting on July 18 when the Reichstag annulled the emergency decrees of President Von Hindenburg. The Socialists, the Nationalists, the National Socialists and Communists joined hands in an unholy combination. The Bruening cabinet remained firm and full of hope. It came to the front with a new financial program, in part revised, as soon as its members were able to reach an agreement.

The cabinet was quite right in not wasting much time in trying to make different parties unite on an economic and taxation program. The cabinet itself first reached an agreement and not until then did the Chancellor begin negotiations with the parties represented in the Reichstag.

National Socialists
Invited to Co-Operate or Suggest Plans to Government

Dr. Bruening included even the National Socialists in these negotiations, although there naturally can be no talk of the participation of this party in the government. He did not try to secure their acceptance of the government's program. What he did do was to communicate his program to them and ask to what extent they were willing to accept it.

When the Reichstag convened this week it was faced with the necessity of deciding whether it would tolerate the Bruening cabinet or whether it would overthrow it. The question was whether it would accept the government's program, at least in its important details even with some alterations, or whether it would reject that program altogether.

What will happen if the government's program is rejected? Will an attempt, perhaps,

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

—Congressman Britten

'DECEITFUL DIPLOMACY AND VERSAILLES PACT WRONGS IMPERIL PEACE OF WORLD'

"U. S. Must Maintain a Navy Second to None to Protect Its Commerce and Prevent Being Drawn Into Another Conflict, Toward Which Europeans Are Headed."

By FRED A. BRITTEN,
Congressman from Illinois and Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives.

REFERRING to the general political situation in Central Europe, on the floor of the House of Representatives in 1913, I said:

"The year has seen a renewal of the Triple Alliance and the development of the Triple Entente, either of which is precisely a peace measure. There is grave danger of war between Austria and Serbia that may involve all Europe. The peace treaties and agreements signed at The Hague do not seem to have the slightest effect on recent events in Europe. The dove of peace has been compelled to fly so high as to be entirely out of sight."

Since then I have visited Central Europe not less than 12 times and I think I know something of the general characteristics of every nation in Europe because of my personal contact with men of affairs and statesmen of dominating influence like Tchitcherin of Russia, former Chancellor Wirth of Germany and Clemenceau of France. Also others who played a predominant part not only in the writing of the Treaty of Versailles but are present-day figures controlling the destinies of Europe, which means world peace.

I have just returned from a more or less extensive tour of Central Europe, and while I say that war preparations are more extensive now than they were when I spoke before the House of Representatives in 1913, it would be an exaggeration to say that war is imminent.

War Clouds
More Men Under Arms Today Than in 1913

War clouds are always hanging over Central Europe, and there are more men under arms over there today than there were in 1913, just preceding the World War. Notwithstanding the constant cry for economy that comes from every section of the globe these times of depression, Europe is spending the astounding sum of $6,000,000 a day or $2,000,000,000 a year in preparation for future wars, to say nothing of the countless billions still carried on the books for payment of past wars.

Unless an American has traveled considerably in Europe he cannot understand why neighbors of thousands of years standing are so distrustful of each other and why they are ready to fight at the slightest provocation. And when I say "ready to fight," I mean WAR.

Although a preparatory commission for disarmament under the League of Nations has been sitting for some six months, its members have been unable even to agree upon a formula for a reduction in armaments. This would indicate that the nations interested do not desire disarmament; they would much prefer to fight it out and right the wrongs which have been promoted by the Treaty of Versailles.

The Treaty of Versailles, while responsible for much of the unrest in Europe, is not the only danger to world peace.

I truly believe that European diplomacy, with its intrigue, its deceit, the constant desire of one to outwit the other, may always be provocative of an unsettled condition which may easily fan the flames that are ready to ignite the munition plants.

If President Wilson's famous Fourteen Points which brought about the World War Armistice, had been adhered to in the Treaty of Versailles I believe that much of the present unrest would not have occurred.

Instead of granting the right of self-determination to millions of people, and instead of drawing boundary lines for the new governments organized under the treaty, along economic lines, Clemenceau, Sonnino, Orlando, Lloyd George and others in control hoodwinked President Wilson and did just the reverse while our President was busying himself with the establishment of his little pet, the League of Nations.

Whole Colonies
Have Been Placed Under Foreign Rule

The casual traveler in Europe immediately observes that there are hundreds of thousands of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia who are not at all satisfied with the present order of things and on a plebiscite would vote the entire western portion of Czecho-Slovakia over to Germany. For a long time after the Armistice, the Czecho-Slovakian government ruled their German constituents with an iron hand and everything German was taboo.

For purely political purposes the treaty framers decided that a large portion of the Austrian Tyrol, which is 100 per cent German, should go to Italy. Of course, the inhabitants of this beautiful country are opposed to Italian rule and will continue to be for the next thousand years, because they have nothing in common with the Italians.

I truly believe that the Italians themselves realize it, yet the border line as established by the Treaty of Versailles must be maintained,

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part)

MILITARY POWER OF MANY NATIONS

(Compiled from Latest Official Sources)

NATION	Population	ORGANIZED FORCES ACTIVE	RESERVE	Separate Air Force	TOTAL	Pct. of Pop.
AUSTRIA	6,635,365	29,546	165,000	....	194,546	2.90
BELGIUM	8,082,077	76,444	495,050	....	571,494	7.1
BRITISH EMPIRE	392,474,154	382,484	769,007	46,303	1,197,794	.30
AUSTRALIA	6,262,720	1,811	50,304	1,474	53,589	.85
CANADA	9,653,000	3,264	94,105	767	98,136	1.16
GREAT BRITAIN	45,625,000	202,012	318,059	44,062	565,033	1.23
INDIA	318,942,000	166,495	124 7	....	291,452	.07
IRISH FREE STATE	2,949,00.	6,976	16 .3	....	23,62?	.80
NEW ZEALAND	1,512,376	528	17,584	....	18,11?	1.19
SOUTH AFRICA	7,525,058	1,398	146,452	....	17,8??	1.96
BRAZIL	30,635,605	92,050	150,0??	....	272.0??	.89
BULGARIA	5,600,000	33,000	.....	.....	.....	.59
CHINA	400,000,000	2,484,000?	.....	2,000	2,486,000	.62
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA	14,639,700	158,121	1,4??,?00	....	1,647,121	11.25
FRANCE	40,922,408	584,767	5,873,561	38,100	6,298,428	15.4
GERMANY	63,790,000	100,500	.....	....	100,500	.10
GREECE	6,200,000	62,184	433,605	....	.....	8.1
HUNGARY	8,454,500	71,236	.....	....	71,236	8.41
ITALY	42,000,000	390,314	5,551,450	22,980	5,964,764	14.3
JAPAN	86,000,000	210,000	1,738,000	....	1,948,000	2.27
NETHERLANDS	7,625,938	62,263	341,465	....	403,728	5.29
POLAND	30,700,000	??2,03?	1,645,000	....	1,974,033	6.43
RUMANIA	17,694,189	19,?0?	1,671,250	....	1,890,612	10.68
RUSSIA	153,000,00?	624,000	4,528,000	15,000	5,167,000	3.27
SPAIN	25,000,00	38,29?	2,091,102	....	2,329,392	9.3
TURKEY	13,753,00	19,500	250,000	....	.....	2.69
JUGO-SLAVIA	13,???,??	176,92?	1,240,000	....	.....	10.6
UNITED STATES	???,???,???	137,472	289,928	....	427,400	.35

'MODERN HELIUM-FILLED AIRSHIPS SAFE'--ADMIRAL MOFFETT

'In Dirigibles Properly Built And Operated, Hazard Is No Greater Than in Many Other Forms of Transportation'

By REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM A. MOFFETT,
Chief, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

THE LOSS of the British airship R-101 is a lamentable disaster. All pioneering on land and sea, and now in the air, is strewn with wrecks. Such is the price of progress. But men and nations of red blood carry on and do not falter.

The R-101 was one of two airships of the British program sanctioned in 1924, R-100 which recently visited Montreal, being the other airship. Both airships are of 5,000,000 cubic feet volume. They were expected to fly at a maximum speed of 70 miles per hour and have a range at cruising speed of 4,000 miles. Subject to general conditions, designers were given a free hand, and since the design and construction of the two airships proceeded more or less independently, the two airships are not identical.

R-101 was designed and built at the royal airship works, Cardington. It was frequently asserted during her construction that she represented a complete breakaway from previous rigid airship design, commonly referred to as the "Zeppelin type." There have been over 100 examples of Zeppelin airships completed and flown, including our own Los Angeles and the Graf Zeppelin.

It also was frequently asserted that every detail of R-101 design and construction was the result of careful research and experiment. A number of innovations were included in her construction, and her performance in service, as well as that of R-100, were being watched with great interest in aeronautical circles.

Among the features new to airships included in R-101 were the use of steel in conjunction with duralumin in girder construction; new types of girders; new types of rings; new and adjustable method of retaining gas cells in position; new type of gas valve; oil burning engines; passenger accommodations within the hull of the airship.

Dominions
All Interested in Airship Experimental Work

Lord Thomson and Sir Sefton Brancker, who perished with R-101, were two strong supporters of the policy of using airships as a means of quick communication between the far-flung units of the British Empire. Canada, Australia and South Africa were all interested in erecting mooring masts.

After provoking delays, both airships were finally flown in 1929. R-101 required alterations, including perfecting her oil burning engines and adding a section amidships to give her more buoyancy.

This work was just completed and after a short trial flight she was loaded and had gone only 200 miles on her voyage to India, in furtherance of British Empire airship policies, when the storm was encountered and the disaster occurred.

The R-101 disaster recalls similar occurances in the past 10 years. In 1921, R-38 (built for the United States—the ZR-2) broke in half during trial flights over Hull, England, with considerable loss of life.

In 1922 the Italian built semi-rigid airship Roma (inflated with hydrogen), was wrecked and burned at Langley Field, Va.

In December 1923, the war-built German airship L-72, renamed Dixmude and operated by the French, was lost with all on board while cruising over the Mediterranean.

In October 1925 a middle-western storm caused the loss of our first American rigid airship Shenandoah. The total toll of lives lost in these disasters is well over one hundred.

Naturally such questions arise as: Are rigid airships safe? Can they be made safer?

The answer is that properly constructed airships, properly operated, utilizing all known means for safe operation, are as safe a means of transportation as many other means employed from day to day without thought as to whether they are safe or not.

If we examine these disasters, we find that regardless of the initial cause of the accident, in all cases except one, the large loss of life was due to fire. The exception was the Shenandoah, where there was no fire. The reason for this, of course, was that the Shenandoah used noninflammable HELIUM as a lifting gas instead of inflammable HYDROGEN.

Helium production was started in the United States during the war, and since 1923, when sufficient quantities became available, it has been exclusively used for the inflation of United States airships.

We are fortunate in possessing what no other nation has—a supply of noninflammable helium. It was formerly thought our helium resources were limited, but recent developments indicate that our resources, while not unlimited, are large enough to serve airship programs of large magnitude.

The cost of helium production is fundamentally a question of large volume production. Since the helium may be repurified and used again and again, the cost of using helium in airships compares favorably with that of hydrogen. There is no comparison in safety between helium and hydrogen.

There is believed to be no shortage in our natural supply of helium, which is extracted from natural gas. From reliable geologic reports, it is well established that from one field alone 20,000,000 cubic feet or more of helium per annum can be extracted for the next 50 years, this without touching the so-called helium reserve in Utah.

The Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, as the governmental agency now charged with helium conservation and development, has established a large plant in a virgin field, where the quantity of helium available is enormous.

Considerable controversy has been waged over the merits of helium versus hydrogen. The different densities of helium and hydrogen and the resultant decreased lift on a helium-airship, compared with a corresponding airship filled with hydrogen, create many interesting problems.

So fas as the Navy Department is concerned, the substitution of helium for hydrogen is an accomplished fact, and it is likely that any airship operated in the United States also will use helium.

While fire risk is admittedly the greatest hazard in airship operation, there are others that deserve consideration. These include.

1—Atmospheric disturbances, storms, fogs, ice formation.

2—Structural failure.

3—Navigational or operational errors.

4—Power plant failure.

Of airship hazards, fire of serious proportions and adverse weather conditions are the more serious.

Fire can occur from several causes—an open flame, a body at very high temperature, an electric discharge within the airship, such as a broken wire, or lightning from without. Combustible materials include the fuel, gasoline or oil, various fabric and wood parts, besides the lifting gas, if helium is not used.

Use of helium reduces fire risk enormously. It can be still further reduced through oil burning engines, with their less volatile fuels; through careful design isolating dangerous equipment, such as engines and radio; use of fireproofed materials wherever practicable; fire extinguishers, both hand and automatic; adequate ventilation of interior spaces.

The fire risk with various types of engines depends not only upon the engine itself, but also on the fuel used, the fuel installation, and methods for handling. Obviously, the less volatile fuels are safer.

With any engine there is always some risk of local fire, but the danger of fire being started at the engine and spreading to one of fatal magnitude (assuming hydrogen inflation) is about 20 times as great with gasoline burning engines as with oil-burning engines.

With helium inflation the danger of a fire of fatal magnitude is non-existing or certainly very materially less, probably less than the fire danger in airplanes.

Hurricanes, electric storms and sudden severe squalls are enemies of airships. Violent atmospheric disturbances are a menace to any aircraft. I do not believe airships are any more weather-sensitive than airplanes.

Modern airships are stronger than ever, but there will always be storms that will wreck any bridge, vessel, or airship that lies in its path.

Such disturbances are not frequent and must be avoided. Comprehensive meteorological service and reliable radio communication, coupled with adequate reserve speed and fuel capacity, are the airship's best insurance against unfavorable weather.

With these facilities and a reasonably wide distribution of terminals or harbors, to which he can divert his course if necessary, the skilled airship commander has not more to fear from 98 per cent of the weather than the captain of a small merchant vessel.

Structural failure in airships today is a remote possibility. In recent years factors of safety have been increased. In 1930 airships are roughly two and one-half times as strong as 1926 airships.

Speeds have been increased, giving added measure of safety and, at the same time, calling for increases in structural factors.

One inherent safety factor in Zeppelin-type airships is the multiplicity and overlap of various elements—girders, wires, buoyancy units. If one fails, others assume more than their share of the loads and so prevent complete failure.

Personnel
Must Be Trained—Errors Mainly Human

Constant inspection of all parts of the ship to locate and repair a weakness in time, is important. As airships grow larger, interior accessibility is improved.

Navigational and operation errors are mainly human. The question of properly trained personnel is a large one. A qualified pilot cannot be created overnight. He must be taken through his ground school course, free ballooning, non-rigid airships and, finally, airships. He must learn navigation and ship handling in three dimensions instead of two. He must cultivate a "weather eye" and have a clear knowledge of forces airships can withstand. Still futher experience in various capacities on a rigid airship must be had in preparation for a command.

Navigational instruments and equipment that can be used in airships make their navigation much simpler and more accurate than that of airplanes.

With her multiplicity of engines and her ability to remain afloat with all engines stopped, an airship has little to fear from engine failure. In this respect airships are safer than airplanes.

Other elements increasing the safety of airships are: Ability to cruise at any speed between zero and the maximum; ability to cruise at night and through fog almost at will. Improved mechanical appliances for handling and improved terminal facilities are doing much to increase the reliability and safety of airship operations. The long distance regularly scheduled route is undoubtedly the field in which the use of large airships will be developed commercially.

I believe helium is essential as the lifting gas. With helium available as it is in the United States, airships with their reliability, comfort, habitability, safety, long cruising radii, speed, weight carrying capacity, relative independence of visibility conditions, combine the desirable and necessary factors for air transportation over oceans superior to any other craft.

Longer Life
Los Angeles' Record Greater Than Any Other

It was a wise policy that prompted England to build two airships, for now one remains to carry on with. Otherwise, heavy investments in plant and equipment would now be forced into idleness. It is difficult to prove anything through the operations of single units, and I do not doubt but that Britain, faced with the necessity of uniting the elements of her far-flung empire, will press forward vigorously with her airship development.

We are fortunate to have such a sturdy example of airship construction as the Los Angeles. More than six years old, she has flown about 3,000 hours, representing more than 125,000 air miles, and in addition has operated about 1,200 hours at mooring masts.

This represents a longer useful life than that of any rigid airship to date, although the Graf Zeppelin has flown practically the same mileage, but in a shorter period.

Criticism has frequently been leveled at the Navy Department for the cautious safety-first principles which have governed the operations of the Los Angeles, but we must learn to walk before we can run, and for a single airship devoted largely to experiments and developments in an almost virgin field, the procedure which has been followed is fundamentally sound. Recently the Los Angeles was subjected to very careful scrutiny and her material condition was found to be good.

The two 6,500,000 cubic feet capacity airships under contract for the U. S. Navy Department, one of which will be completed in less than a year, will, of course, use helium and include all reasonable measures tending to increase safety. It is important for us to put these two new airships into effective operation, to further airship development on our own account, and to fill the gap which the R-101 disaster has created in the world-wide scheme of airship development.

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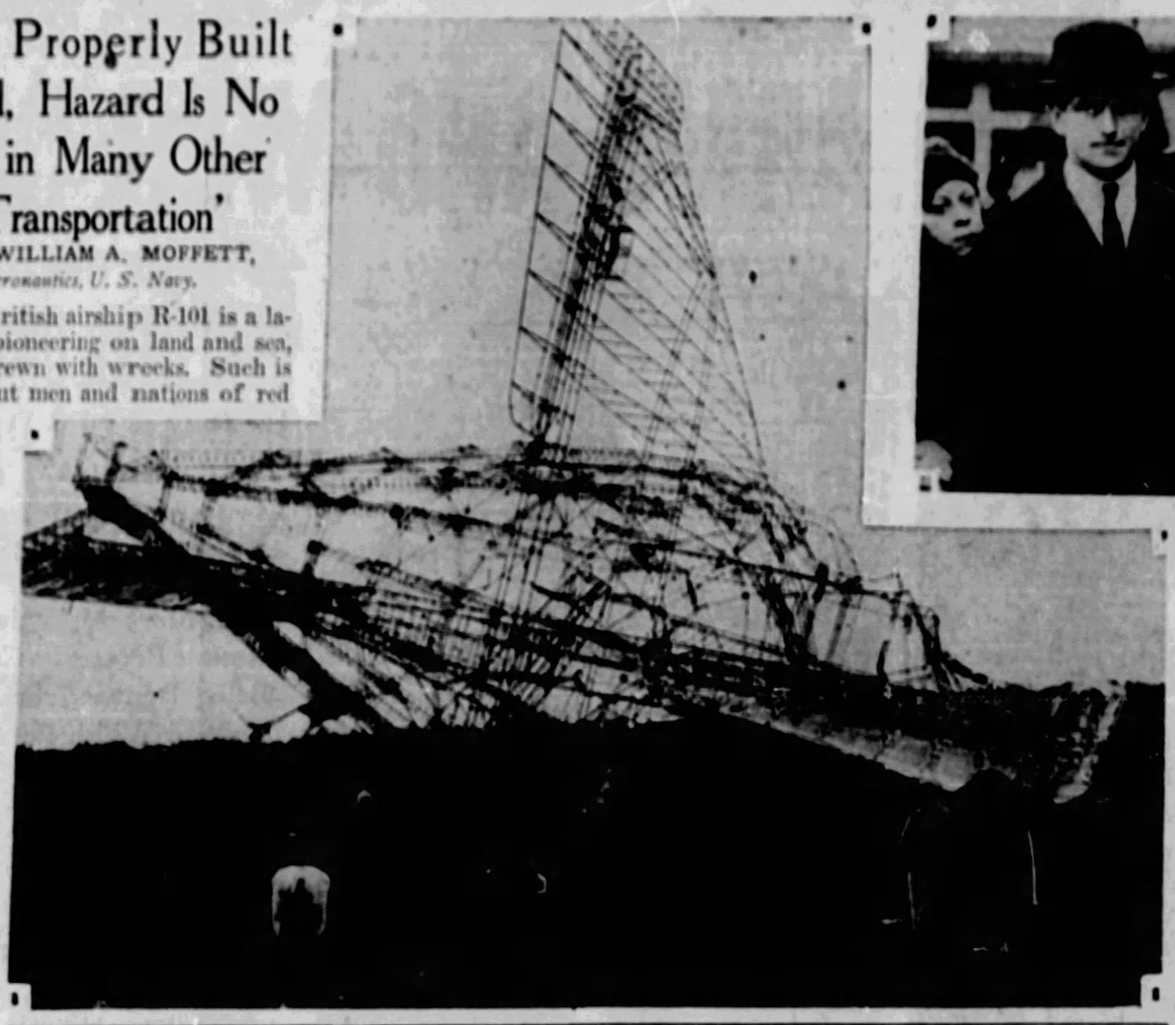

TRAGIC RUIN—A striking photograph of twisted steel skeleton of the R-101 in France—all that was left of world's largest airship after it crashed in flames, burning more than two score to death as its highly-inflammable hydrogen caught fire.

GRAZED BY DEATH—Saved by a miracle when the British dirigible R-101 plunged to destruction near Beauvais, France, on its attempted flight from England to India and became a blazing coffin for their comrades, these four men escaped with only severe burns. They are (left to right) J. Blinks and A. V. Bell, engineers; H. J. Leach, foreman of Royal Airship Works, who was a passenger, and A. D. Sley, radio operator. International Newsreel Photo.

ARE DIRIGIBLES SAFE?
Since the recent R-101 disaster in France this question has agitated the attention of aeronautic circles and the public in general. In the accompanying timely article, Admiral Moffett, noted aeronautical expert and authority on rigid airships, presents illuminating views on this problem.

'Fascists Are Enemies of the German Republic,' Declares Ex-Chancellor Marx

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

then be made to govern with the help of Article 48 of the Contitution? Will there be a dictatorship?

These are fateful questions that confront the Reichstag and the German people now. It cannot be denied since the eighteenth of July and the Reichstag election, a certain reassurance has come, together with a clear realization among wide circles of people, including parties that were responsible for the events of July 18, that grave mistakes were committed on that date.

The Socialist party, represented in the new Reichstag with 144 deputies, has in particular altered its attitude and now inspires hope. On October 3 the party adopted a resolution which justifies the belief that at least a majority of the party has finally come to a politically sensible standpoint. The majority decision was based on the absolutely correct belief that the main issue in the contest of the last few months is the preservation of democracy, assuring that the constitution of the republic will be upheld and upholding the parliamentary system.

The Socialists recognize the danger of our existing political uncertainty which has furthered the flight of German capital and prevented any influx of foreign capital, thus intensifying the economic crisis. It is further emphasized reputedly that salvation is to be found only in a strictly constitutional method of government and in the maintenance of Parliament's right to decide what shall be done.

The Socialist party, however—and that is the decisive thing—declares its willingness to aid in finding a solution as the most urgent task. One can quite understand that in this connection it reserves to itself the right to alter by regular legislative methods the provisions of emergency decrees which in its opinion are intolerable. The Bruening government is quite willing to have the Reichstag submit these decrees to proper examination and consideration.

Even if the Socialist party, so far as can be seen at this writing, is not immediately willing to enter the Bruening cabinet, this attitude of the party's Reichstag deputies, which was further approved at the local congress of the party in Berlin on Otcober 5, justifies the conclusion that no such grave error as that in connection with the vote on July 18, will be repeated.

All parties that have hitherto supported the Bruening cabinet have in conferences with the chancellor accepted his financial program, even though some of them have made certain reservations concerning the alterations of some provisions.

This means that the majority is assured for keeping in effect the emergency decrees that have been issued, subject to further discussion and to possible changes in committees and in the full sessions of the Reichstag. These parties control together about 300 votes, while the absolute majority is 289. Dissension within a party does not affect this majority, since all members stand together in respect to these questions.

The passage of a vote of lack of confidence in the Bruening government is, in view of the attitude of the majority, quite impossible. Thus it is most highly probable that assurance can be given that the Bruening government will carry on affairs of state in a thoroughly constitutional manner.

The Bruening government is to be sure a minority government, but with the foreground occupied by financial and economic questions it can count on the support of the Socialists, provided it remains continuously in understanding touch with this party.

In any event, however, the government's task is not light.

The experience of the last few months, however, has demonstrated that if Parliament is not willing to fulfill its national task of furthering the welfare of the whole people, the Bruening cabinet will then be willing and able in closest co-operation with President Von Hindenburg and in the interest of the whole German people to take advantage of those powers that are granted by the Weimar Constitution for the protection of the general welfare.

No government and especially none led by a chancellor belonging to the Center party would gladly resort to such measures, justified only in cases of extremest emergency, to overcome a dangerous situation. A man like Von Hindenburg, who is moved only by a sense of duty, and who, as he has so often declared, has firmly decided to keep his oath to protect the Weimar Constitution, is the best guaranty for maintenance and strict observance of the constitution. He also has the Reichswehr firmly in hand.

Such regrettable happenings as came to light recently in the action at Leipzig against the young Reichswehr officers are of no importance in that they do not represent the army's attitude. All attempts to disturb or hinder by violent means the proceedings of Parliament and the orderly course of governmental affairs will be ruthlessly put down by the Reichswehr and by thoroughly dependable police.

After the sad experiences of the last few months one must demand that the German people and political parties keep partisan interests in the background and that everything be done to serve the welfare of the whole people.

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'Brazil's Revolt Seeks to Restore States' Rights'--Vargas

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

country have been mobilized in favor of the national resurrection, and that in the State of Rio Grande do Sul alone more than 30,000 men are under arms and we have been forced to close recruiting of volunteers who presented themselves in mass to join our forces, many of which already had left for the north.

A small part of the coast of Santa Catharina which was still occupied by certain Federal forces did not constitute any obstacle for our forces. They have continued without serious interruption to the north. After having taken the States of Santa Catharina and Parana, they have come in contact with advanced forces of the Government.

During the passage of our forces through Parana, the people, the Federal army and the state police joined the revolution. These fresh recruits fraternized with the revolutionary troops.

The states of Goyaz and Matto Grosso already are shaken by the revolutionary movement. Since Brazil is such a vast country and its communications so difficult, the rapidity with which the general conflagration was produced is significant.

It should be pointed out here that the vastness of our country and its constitutional organization have created a form of government designed to set up strong, autonomous states knitted together in a federation deriving its power from the separate states. The centralization of authority in the Federal Government has aroused widespread resentment in states which themselves were not suffering from federal encorachment, perhaps, but which rallied to the common cause of defense of State's rights and the liberty of the electorate.

To sum up, a regime which is nothing but a simple constitutional fiction in which the President governs at his discretion, without control and without responsibility, is the cause of all these regrettable abuses. Tired of struggling vainly against this political machine, losing hope of bettering the situation of the country within the legal possibilities, the country chose armed struggle.

There is nothing local as to one or two states about this revolution. It is not a separatist move of dissatisfied areas. It can be seen that the struggle to uphold the constitution has become general in the entire country. It has its profound roots in the national conscience and it carries within itself vast plans for the moral, the political, the economic and the financial reform of the nation.

The new government we are building upon the results of this revolution will grant full amnesty to all those who participated in previous revolutions. This is in striking relief to the act of the Federal Government we are challenging, which refused to grant amnesty to the revolutionists of 1924 but exiled them after they surrendered their arms without suffering defeat.

The determining causes of this revolution permit an insight into its essential results. They cannot be anything other than the return to the country of the practices of an honest regime, which will reestablish the constitutional relationship between the federal and the state governments, and restrict the functions of the Federal Government to national affairs while guaranteeing to the states their rights within the federation.

They will assure the establishment in the country of real order, of legality, of equality and of peace.

Our foreign policy will be a reflection of this policy of appeasement and harmony, which we intend to realize in our own house.

We will respect integrally all the obligations contracted by the nation before the third of October and we will maintain with the greatest efficiency guarantees for foreigners residing in this country.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Fearsome Tales That White House Was Haunted Enraged President, Wrote Butt

You'll Be Renominated, But Not Re-elected,' Was Mrs. Taft's Prediction to Husband in 1911

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, July 26, 1911.

MY DEAR CLARA:

It seems that the White House is haunted. This was a most interesting piece of news to me.

I repeated this gossip of the servants' hall to the President at the table, and he got in such a towering rage that it made me think that he had possibly heard of this thing before. I do not know yet whether he was angry with me for repeating it to him or took this method to lay the ghost, but, whatever his object, he has put a ban on speaking of the thing within the White House.

MAJOR BUTT.

In fact, he told me to make it known to the housekeeper that she was to tell the servants that the first one who repeated this silly story would be discharged, and so the loyal anger has been made known.

I reminded him that the help was in such a state of mind that, if it was positively believed that the upper floor of the White House was haunted, the servants there could not be kept in their places by executive order.

He thinks it will be a very serious thing to have the story get out among the people of the country. He does not permit his children to read ghost stories. But after his burst of indignation was over I found that he was as anxious to hear about the thing as I had been.

The ghost, it seems, is a young boy—from its description, I should think about 14 years, old. The housekeeper, a spooky little person herself, informs me that he has been felt more often than he has been seen, but when I remonstrated that ghosts have not the sense of touch, at least those self-respecting ghosts of which I have heard, she insisted, nevertheless, that it was this manifestation of the thing which has caused such fright among the servants.

They say that the first knowledge one has of the presence of the Thing is a slight pressure on the shoulder, as if someone were leaning over your shoulder to see what you might be doing. Several of those who live upstairs say that they have felt this pressure, but when they turn around there is nothing to be seen.

Figure of Boy
Had Sad Blue Eyes and Light Hair

Last Winter, it seems, Mrs. Taft's maid was found in a dead faint, and when she came to she showed such fright that it was necessary to give her something to quiet her down before she could discuss the cause of her fainting at all. She had not heard of the ghost stories or so she said, and therefore her experience is not doubted by the rest.

It coincided exactly with experiences which others have been said to have had from time to time— except that she not only felt the pressure on the shoulder, but saw the figure and described it as that of a young boy with light hair, not well combed, and with sad blue eyes. Now who on earth this can be, I cannot imagine.

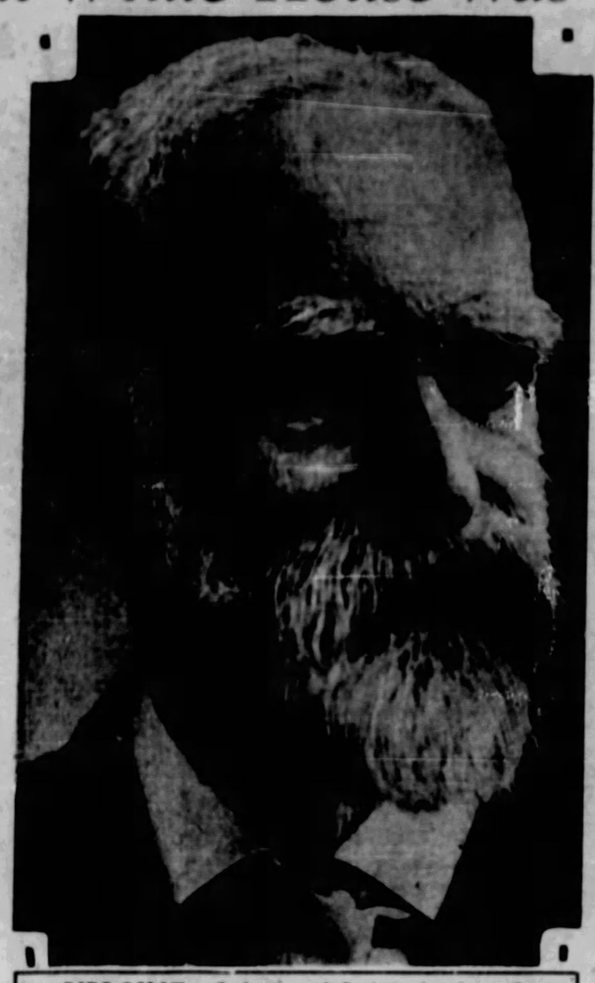
I scoffed at the whole thing just as the President did, but I am going to delve into the history of the White House and see if such a looking youngster ever lived here or, what is more important still, ever died here.

I called up three employes who work on this floor and asked them about the ghost. I got more out of Johnson than the others. He says that the servants are all in a perfect blue funk over the thing, but he himself does not believe they have felt anything, and certainly they have not seen anything. He says that someone came into the laundry the other day and laid a hand on the shoulder of one of the women there, and she went into hysterics.

Of course no orders are going to prevent the servants from talking these hot nights. My greatest disciplinary measure is to hear their side and give them a hint that none of this must come to Mrs. Taft's ears, and so on. I handle them by sympathizing with them. I sometimes feel like a human oil can.

This ghost business is rather too much for me. I don't dare let any of them see how interested I am in it. I think when the house is full again and they have something else to think about save spooks, they will forget all about the Thing, and the boy himself will go into Winter quarters.

ARCHIE.



DIPLOMAT—A close-up of Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain, whose signing of the Arbitration Treaty Maj. Butt describes in the accompanying instalment. In his letters Maj. Butt records a discussion of Ambassador Bryce's nationality with ex-President Roosevelt. Someone said he was all Irish, another thought him Scotch and Irish. But Roosevelt exclaimed: "I should say he was simply a prodigious memory with a lot of hair on it."

Great Day
Signing of Treaty Gave Taft Niche in History

The White House,
August 4, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Yesterday was quite worth while in the White House. It will mark one of the great days for the President. The signing of the General Arbitration Treaty gives him his special little niche in history, and I don't believe that anyone will be able to dislodge him from it. It was a remark of his—casual, he thinks it, but I have my own ideas as to that too which was taken up by the British people and finally made the keystone of the demand which arches the Atlantic and which has finally united Great Britain and the United States in the treaty signed yesterday.

It was a solemn occasion, but by no means without its ludicrous side, I am sure, for instance, that a purely European gathering would have seen nothing funny in the question which the Viscount de Saint Phalle, who represented the French Government, asked me at the conclusion of the ceremony. He had been directed by his embassy, now residing at the North Shore, to be present at the signing.

His orders must have been merely to present himself at the White House at 3 o'clock. At any rate, when everything was over the Viscount came to me and asked:

"Can you tell me, Maj., what I have been witnessing"

He spoke bad English and I asked him to repeat his question. He did so, making it plain that he had not the slightest idea why he was there.

I explained that England and America had just signed a General Arbitration Treaty, and he again asked what had that to do with his government.

I told him a similar treaty was being signed in France by the French ambassador there, and that after signing the British treaty Secretary Knox had affixed his signature to one copy of that with France. At last the idea percolated his head, and he gasped out in Celtic manner:

"Oh, I see! That was why I was invited to see—and Mr. Knox, he asked me to look over his shoulder once. That was when he signed. I must notify my government."

That was one of the ludicrous things. The other was the way in which Ambassador Bryce lost the pen with which he signed the treaty in behalf of Great Britain. Secretary Knox had provided himself with a gold pen for the occasion, and it will be properly inscribed and handed down to the diminutive Knoxes as they come along in successive generations.

But the British ambassador, who has grown old signing treaties, picked up one of several pens lying on the desk and with it affixed his signature to the documents. He laid the pen down, and Rudolph Forster, one of the assistant secretaries at the White House, put it in his inside pocket.

Bryce's Pen
They All Looked Alike to The Ambassador

A little later Mr. Ovey, Mr. Bryce's secretary, suggested to him to keep his pen, and the old man went to the desk for it. Not finding it, he picked up another one just like it and put it in his pocket.

Forster feels somewhat conscience-stricken and wants to send Bryce the pen, but we have all advised him to do nothing of the kind, for the ambassador would possibly lose it before he had it in his possession a half hour.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Mass.,
Sept. 8, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The President and I started out early for golf this morning. I had read the morning paper, which carried his peace speech in Hartford, and in the same page was a violent attack on the Peace Treaty by Col. Roosevelt. I expected to see the President somewhat cast down, but on the contrary he seemed rather elated. When he asked me if I had seen the Col's. attack on the treaties he laughed and said:

"I am afraid the old fellow has made a grave mistake in this. He certainly won't do me any harm, and I am afraid he will injure himself very much, if indeed he does not strengthen the treaties. The fact of the matter is, Archie, the Col. is not in favor of peace. He thinks a warlike spirit keeps up the virility of a people. He's a fighter."

The President insisted on calling on Mrs. Lodge. Mrs. Taft objected, but he had his way. He thought if he went to Nahant and did not drop in at the Lodge's house, the Senator might construe it to be some resentment toward him for Col. Roosevelt's attack on his treaties.

Lodge 'Ill'
Crane Discusses Plans to Send Senator Away

I was much amused at Senator Crane the other day. In discussing the possibilities of the next State election, the Junior Senator said:

"The fact is we have got to get Lodge out of the State, and I am delegated to get him out. His presence here is, during the campaign, of the greatest weakness to us. He has got to get ill and go to Europe. If we can give it out he is ill, we might offset his unpopularity with the people, as there might be some reaction in his favor. Unfortunately, he was never as well in his life."

"What disease are you going to give him, Murray?" asked the President.

"I hardly know. He is really suffering from megalomania, but we want a simpler trouble than that. I am inclined to say he is threatened with the jaundice," said Crane.

"He has always had that, and its late announcement might cause some amusement," said the President, laughing. "Better make it nervous prostration. There is an element of fatigue and overwork in that."

"Good," said Crane. "I will make it nervous prostration."

From this you can see how Lodge is regarded here. Yet they sent him back to the Senate merely because he stood behind their overprotected industries.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
Nov. 24, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Dined at the White House last evening and went to see Nazimova, the Russian actress, later. It was the first time the President had been out of the house for a number of days. He is still stuffed up with a cold and is feeling pretty blue over the political outlook.

I asked him how he was feeling, and he said for a man that got a hammering over the head every day of his life now he was feeling that to be alive was something. He spoke rather bitterly. Mrs. Taft said:

"I don't see why you read those old clippings if they make you feel so badly."

"Well, my dear, it is just as well to know the worst that is said of you."

I told him I did not know to what he referred, and he said it was evident that I had not been reading the press; that the mildest term used toward him in the editorials was that he was a bungler. I gave him some cheery news and scoffed at the idea that Col. Roosevelt would accept the nomination even if he could get it.

Forecast
Renomination, Not Re-Election Seen by Mrs. Taft

"He would be sure of defeat," I said, "if he took the nomination this time."

And the President agreed with me.

"But the trouble is, Archie, that the Col., I fear, is encouraging this talk. I wonder what La Follette thinks of it. As Bob's stock goes down, Roosevelt's goes up. The Progressives see that it is impossible to nominate La Follette, and so they turn to Roosevelt. It is bringing about an awful split in the party."

The President looked pretty worried and asked Mrs. Taft:

"Well, you are not hopeless about the nomination?"

"No," Said Mrs. Taft slowly and with some difficulty trying to find her words, "I think you will be renominated, but I don't see any chance for the election."

Sleeps in Church
President Snores as Dr. McKim Preaches

ARCHIE.
WASHINGTON,
Nov. 27, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Yesterday was altogether such a funny and mixed-up day that you might enjoy following me through it. In the first place the President decided to quit his own church and go to Epiphany to hear Dr. Randolph McKim preach on the peace treaties. Mrs. Taft went with us, and she and the President sat in one pew, and Jimmy Sloan and I in the pew behind them.

Everything in the church was out of kilter. The organ was being torn to pieces, and the thumping of a piano does not go well with the Te Deum and the "Oh, Be Joyful" sounds like a funeral march.

The ritual of the church, getting up and sitting down, kept the President awake, but not even his beloved peace could keep him awake after the sermon began and the Reverand Doctor got well launched into statistics.

Jimmy Sloan tells me that he invariably sleeps through the sermon. I think he had better not go to church at all. It does not make so much difference for him to cat nap in his own church, but when he strays into the real faith he ought to keep awake.

I had not suspected that he was asleep until I heard an audible snore, and then I punched him, and he woke with such a start as to attract the attention of everybody around him.

Then, as I would see him dozing, or Jimmy, who got a side glimpse of him, indicated that he was again off to dreamland, I resorted to my old trick of having a spell of coughing. He knows what that means, and it straightens him out for a time.

ARCHIE.

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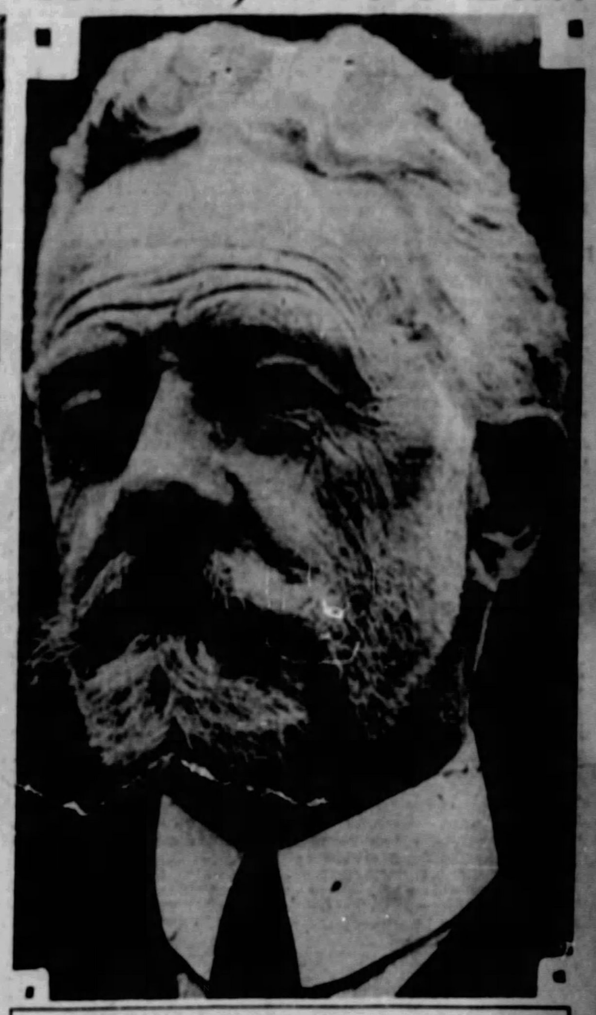
Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Wilson Worries Taft

Woodrow Wilson's rising prominence in the national political situation and how it impressed President Taft is recorded by Maj. Butt in a letter he wrote September 14, 1911, thus:

The President is watching the Democrats with the greatest interest, almost amounting to anxiety. He said yesterday that he wished the Democrats would nominate Champ Clark or Harmon. He said:

"I believe that Harmon would be the easiest to defeat, though he might gain much strength from the Republicans. Clark would surely lose New York. I am beginning to fear that by some stroke of genius they may nominate Woodrow Wilson, and that means a pretty hard tussle."



STATESMAN—U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who was one of ex-President Roosevelt's closest friends and who was the subject of an amusing discussion between Taft and U. S. Senator Murray Crane, which Maj. Butt records in today's instalment.

Those Yapping Politicians!

After a nation-wide presidential journey, Maj. Butt wrote his sisterin-law on November 11, 1911, thus:

We did not go to Richmond today, and it was a lucky thing we did not. The President is ill, Hilles is ill, and I am laid up. The only wonder is we are not all dead. The President stuck it out until late last night that he would go, but his cold was so bad and he was generally so knocked up that at last he gave up and telegraphed to the Committee in Richmond he could not come. I went by to see him this afternoon, and he looks pretty miserable.

We have actually traveled on railroads 15,270 miles and at least 3,000 miles by motor and side trips.

We have been on the go for 58 days, and 14 nights we have spent off the train.

We have visited 28 States, entertained as many Governors, been flooded by their ridiculous staffs and yapped at by all the Congressmen and ward politicians from Beverly to the Coast and back again.

We have made 220 stops, and the President has made 380 speeches.

We have carried the figures farther and estimated that he has addressed 1,614,850 persons in auditoriums and halls and from platforms and has been seen by 3,213,600 ear-splitting citizens.

Do you wonder that our nerves have been disintegrated and that our innards are all upside down?

'U. S. Must Have Strong Navy to Keep Out of European Imbroglios,' Says Britten

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

and this is one of the sore spots of Europe.

When the treaty politicians finished their job of carving Austria-Hungary, they took absolutely everything away from Austria that was worthwhile, with the result that for the past 10 years Austria has been a pauper nation and will continue to be so just as long as her present boundaries exist or until she is permitted to annex herself to Germany. Until that time arrives, it will be up to the League of Nations to feed and care for Austria's subjects from time to time because this State has been absolutely deprived of even the right to live.

The people of Germany will never cease calling for a revision of the Versailles Treaty, which places the blame for the war upon Germany. You will remember that the German emissaries to Versailles were forced to sign an agreement that Germany was responsible for the war, and until this admission is erased from the treaty, Germany will, of course, stand in the eyes of the world as morally responsible for that monstrous carnage.

This is only one of the reasons why Germany will persist in its demands for a revision of the treaty. The other, and probably the more important, is the fact that Germany is divided unto itself and several millions of its subjects in Eastern Germany are compelled to cross the so-called Polish corridor when they come to Berlin or to what is ordinarily called Western Germany.

It is said that the farmers of Eastern Prussia are considerably annoyed by the Poles when they drive their cattle to their logical market in Western Germany. Passport control and other vexatious limitations on their travel to and from their own country are distressing and, of course, are a constant cause for annoyance.

Germany will not rest until what is now the Polish corridor is returned to Germany, where I truly believe it belongs and where I think the log-rolling politicians at Versailles made a great mistake.

Russia is awaiting the day when she can pounce upon Rumania for the return of Bessarabia, which was granted to Rumania by the Treaty of Versailles, and when this time comes, I look for a general rearrangement of things in Central Europe because Russia will then also insist upon certain exactions from the small republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which took away from her 90 per cent of her seacoast.

Poland also will be in a precarious condition about that time and I forsee that Russia will demand a return of her former territory, which now makes up a large part of Poland.

France is bound by treaty and by capital investment to go to the assistance of Poland and, in doing so, she will have to cross German territory. Here is where the shoe will pinch. Will Germany permit it and, if so, under what conditions?

France and Italy have been unable to agree upon a naval limitations plan and it is quite evident that there is considerable ill-feeling between these two countries. This has not been lessened any by the recent maneuvers of the French army on the Italian border and the French fleet demonstrations at Toulon, directly overlooking Italy.

These maneuvers, of course, were nothing more nor less than deliberate answers to the constant rattling of Mussolini's sword. The French also carried on extensive war maneuvers on the German-Lorraine border.

While these maneuvers may be good military practice, I could not help but feel that they were poor statesmanship. Flaunting military forces in the faces of possible enemies looks like mixing fireworks with dynamite, and one of these days an explosion will occur and all of Europe will again be embroiled in war.

Jugo-Slavia and Italy have never reconciled their dispute over the harbors of Trieste and Fiume, the former having been the principal Adriatic port of Jugo-Slavia, until it was annexed to Italy by the insistence of Mussolini. When the big parade occurs, Jugo-Slavia will be opposed to Italy and so will Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria.

I am quite convenced that Europe is much more precariously poised today than it was preceding the World War, which shocked both hemispheres. It certainly is more heavily armed and much more sensitive than it was in 1913.

Perhaps the League of Nations can prevent another World War, but if it does, the Treaty of Versailles will have to be rewritten, boundaries will have to be redrawn along lines suggested by Wilson's Fourteen Points, the right of self-determination will have to be honestly applied and the very foundations of European diplomacy will have to be changed.

World commercial intercourse could not successfully endure a single year of existence if it were based upon the deceit, distrust and complete unreliability of European diplomacy. It is a mockery and a sham and until European statesmen and diplomats think and act along the lines of the new diplomacy of the Western Hemisphere there can be no assurance of world peace.

The United States should never again be drawn into a European war, because the psychology of America and Americans is distinctly different from that which prevails in the Old World.

The United States must always be in a position to command the respect of every nation on earth. Its commerce, which goes to and from every port on earth, must have the same prestige and the same measure of support that is granted to the most favored nation everywhere.

To insure this measure of protection and as an assurance that we will not be drawn into the next war, the United States must have a Navy second to none; a navy capable of protecting American commerce everywhere; a Navy which, in its efficiency, maneuvers, gunfire and target practice, will stand as a warning to all nations to keep "hands off" of everything American. This alone will be the greatest life insurance policy the nation can have.

It is too bad that nations like ours must spend money on battleships and on national defense, but until that happy millennium comes when every nation will love its neighbor as its brother, we must be prepared to look upon men as they ARE and not as we would remake them.

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Art Advance Puts Blame On Director That Used To Be Placed Elsewhere

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of that bright band of authors insisting on benevolent dictatorship over all rehearsals. Some, like Jed Harris, began as press-agents and scholars. Some, again, began only as press-agents. Reuben Mamoulian began in grand opera. Kenneth MacGowan began in a critic's aisle seat—his own seat, of course.

A few, too few, like Chester Erskin, began directly as directors . . . and have managed to prove the certainty and indispensibility of their chosen profession. Have managed to prove, let's dare say, that play-staging is a labor of interpretation which can no longer be left to spavined, berth-hunting old hams.

No Loss Suffered

There was once a double-headed species of genius known as the actor-manager. He usually gave a great deal of Shakespeare, with now and then a little "Richelieu" to fatten his pot, and he usually wound up his dignified and do doubt ornamental career with "Cyrano" or "The Bells" amid the cataract of tears of many staunch admirers from Flatbush.

All very melancholy, but I don't think the American theater suffered any fatal loss through the disappearance of the actor-manager. That magnifico was always giving himself better time than he was giving his audiences. I pin much faith on the future of that super double-header, the director-producer.

Except that this director-producer has henceforth an added duty: he must now do his own choosing of the plays he is going to stage. He may no longer take on his jobs by piecework at the expense of some more or less wholesale managerial firm which will accept the ultimate responsibility for the goodness or badness of the play itself. And that, for most directors, is a big poser. Directors are almost as selfish and single-tracked as actors in their opinions of plays. Mr. Erskin chose a very bad play to begin his famous Frohman alliance with. So far as I know he chose it of his own free will and without persuasion, coercion or any grim shadow of the movie magnates across his hand. His, at any rate, the whole blame.

Chill Satisfaction

Precisely as it must be Jed Harris' chill satisfaction that he chose a fine play, "Mr. Gilhooley," which the public at large does not like. Precisely—in a milder way—as it is Charles Hopkins' self-pleasuring pastime to choose so many nice little celebrations of sweetness and light by literary Englishmen and produce and direct them himself in his own nice little theater.

A number of the critics—myself among them—whose mercy fell like ink from typewriter keys did a good deal of salaaming in front of Mr. Erskins's direction of this "Stepdaughters of War." We did it not only because of Mr. Erskin's brilliant record as the interpreter of "Subway Express" and "The Last Mile," but also because here, in this strewn epic of Journey's Endettes, this "Stepdaughters of War," the young director-producer had devised some occasionally beautiful and effective episodes.

Glum in Coloring

But, when put to thinking the play and its production over, I find myself wondering whether Mr. Erskin was not unduly glum about his coloring of it. And whether he was not planning it as so many small pictures instead of as one whole, propulsive, continuous play.

I have noticed that tendency in all of Mr. Erskin's directings. He goes in for moments. He works for perfect acts. Even the ruthless onrush of "The Last Mile" seemed somewhat chopped into three fine one-act plays. While "Stepdaughters of War" split into innumerable little thrills, sub-thrills and flattest hubbubs.

Which, in the case of "Stepdaughters of War," did not matter anyhow. Neither a miniaturist nor a mural painter could have done it much injustice.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Katharine Cornell in the drama, "Dishonored Lady." (October 27).*

NIXON—*"The Wall of Romance," a comic operetta. (October 27).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "That Ferguson Family," a comedy drama. (October 27).*

PENN—*Norma Talmadge in film, "Du Barry, Woman of Passion." (October 24).*

STANLEY—*Ann Harding in film, "Girl of the Golden West." (October 23).*

ALDINE—*Wallace Beery in film, "Billy the Kid." (October 24).*

WARNER—*Amos and Andy in film, "Check and Double Check." (October 24.)*

FULTON—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "Playboy of Paris." (October 25).*

ENRIGHT—*Jack Mulhall in film, "For the Love o' Lil." (October 24.)*

HARRIS—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Swing High." (October 25.)*

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

welcome seldom accorded any infant outside of a royal family. The Skeet Gallaghers are so in love with their young son and heir that they took him down to Agua Caliente for a week. Special milk was imported for him and, while he didn't do any gambling, Skeets says his drinking bill was considerable.

Star in Harris Is Lois Wilson

"Temptation," Columbia's screen adaptation of Leonard Praskin's story, is in the Harris. The cast is headed by Lois Wilson, Lawrence Gray, Billy Bevan and Eileen Percy. The action of the story begins when Larry Donovan, a weak but lovable character, is released from prison on parole. A selected group of comedies and short subjects, together with another of George Van Why's organlogues, complete the Harris program.

Shows, Dancing In Club Mirador

Floor shows and dance music are among the features of the Club Mirador, which is now open in its new quarters on Second avenue, near McClure street, Homestead. The club has a large dance floor and ample table accommodations for many guests. Dance music is furnished by Leroy Bradley and his Eight Miradorians. Featured in the floor shows are Pete Larkins, Maurine and Norva, Molly Son and Jeanne Rose.

Sneers Given Hollywood Sour Grapes, Cantor Says

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

erally known that Eddie Cantor was offered the opportunity to make his first talkie, "The Jazz Singer," before Al Jolson was approached.

This fact is not advertised by Cantor. He turned it down, simply because Georgie Jessel, who was supposed to do "The Jazz Singer," is his dearest friend.

Oh, there are hundreds of such stories. Coincident with Eddie's current personal appearance at George Olsen's night club in Culver City, is another. Olsen, for many years a friend of Cantor, wired:

"Need you badly at the club. Will you play one week?"

Eddie wired back:

"Count on me for one week or one year, providing I don't get any salary."

This is a terribly sentimental expose about a man. But what a man.

'Uncle Tom' New Showboat Drama

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will open Monday on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose, just above Aspinwall. The drama is based on Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or "Life Among the Lowly," which first appeared as a serial story in 1851. New faces will augment the old cast of favorite players for the engagement. As usual, vaudeville specialists will be offered between the acts.

Benefit Program Has Miss Skinner

Cornelia Otis Skinner comes to Carnegie Music Hall October 30 in a series of character sketches. Miss Skinner comes for a benefit for the social service department of the University Maternity Dispensary. Mrs. William B. Schiller, president of the board, is in charge of arrangements.

Grant Withers In Enright Film

"Sinners' Holiday" is the current attraction on the Enright screen. Grant Withers heads the cast. Evelyn Knapp, a newcomer, and Joan Blondell, remembered as Dorothy Mackaill's younger sister in "The Office Wife," are featured. The film is based on the play, "Penny Arcade." On the stage Dick Powell offers "Melody Lane." Paul Mall, English comedian, is featured. Milton Slosser is at the organ.

'Runaway Four' On Penn Stage

"The Runaway Four," comedy acrobatic and pantomime quartet are featured in "Anchors-A Weigh," the stage attraction in ceremonies the Penn. Ray Teal is the master of ceremonies. Tito Coral, Ida Shibley and the Chester Hale Girls are also prominently cast.

'Danger Lights' Warner Picture

A romance of the railroad, "Danger Lights," is the current attraction in the Warner. Louis Wolheim, last seen in "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur head the cast. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R. R. Co., one of the largest railroad circuits in the world, was used as the locale for the story. "Danger Lights," essentially, is the story of the love of two men for the same girl.

'Novelties 1930' Academy Show

"Novelties of 1930" will open a week's engagement in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. In addition to the burlesque revue, a vaudeville bill will be given. The Keyton sisters, dancers; Millard and Anita, and Helen Carlson, acrobat, headline the acts. Harry Clexx and Harry Myers are the featured comedians in the revue. Jean Bodine, songstress, is featured.

Sheridan Square Books 'Her Man'

"Her Man," a Pathe picture story of slum life in Havana, is current in the Sheridan Square. Its theme is that of the redemption of a girl born "on the wrong side of the island." There are said to be thrills, tears and laughs. Helen Twelvetrees, Marjorie Rambeau, Phillips Holmes, Ricardo Cortez and Jimmie Gleason are in the cast.

Ruth Chatterton Star in Garden

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook will be seen in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Anybody's Woman," in which a wife fights to hold her husband. The last half of the week the feature will be "Numbered Men," with a cast headed by Conrad Nagel, Bernice Claire and Raymond Hackett.

Newman to Talk On Rome Tuesday

E. M. Newman will offer an illustrated traveltalk on "Rome and Vatican City" in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Newman will present new still and motion pictures of the Pope, the masterpieces in the art gallery, the Sistine Chapel, the Raphael Loggis and Stanza and the Vatican Gardens.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF!

AN AUDIOMETER TEST

to Measure the Exact Amount of Your Hearing Loss

GIVEN FREE

by Dr. DONALD KELSEY, of New York City

We cordially invite you to call during his visit

The Audiometer, a new, scientific and delicate instrument, accurately measures the impairment of each ear. This service is free, absolutely private and entails no obligation whatever.

Special Demonstration of the

NEW ACOUSTICON

Dr. Kelsey, an authority on hearing aids, will be very glad to demonstrate, also, the New Silver Anniversary Acousticon best suited to your individual needs. This Model is a gloriously powerful instrument with an earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

Audiometer Tests and Acousticon Demonstrations to be given at our Consultation Rooms

904 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. and Wood St.
October 20, 21 and 22
between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Dictograph Products Co., Inc.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL...Take the Acousticon home with you. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it is the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Probably you'll keep it; but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

THE new FRIEND'S

Monday's Big Feature!

3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites

59.75

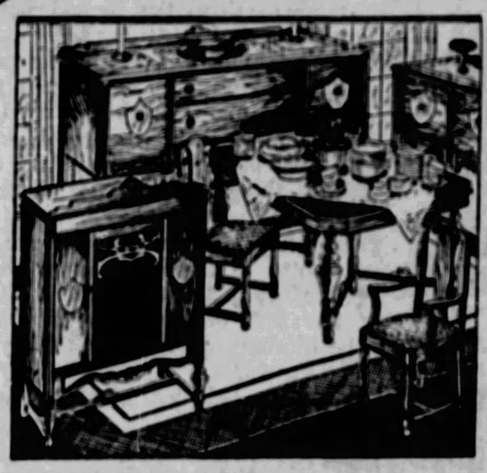
$5 Down!

Suite is upholstered in two-tone Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions. Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair.

Talk about low prices! Never before has an overstuffed suite of this quality been offered at a price so sensationally low!

BREAKING ALL RECORDS IN VALUE-GIVING!!

Compare These Prices



10-Piece Dining Suite

You'll wonder how in the world a suite of this good quality and smart design could ever be made to sell at this amazingly low price! Complete—Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Chairs—10 pieces! 97.50

$10 Down!

MONDAY ONLY

8-Glower Radiant Heater

6.95

The "hottest" bargain in town at this record low price! The exact heater illustrated. Bronze finish. While they last!

$1 Down!

36-Piece Luncheon Set

4.95

The design is illustrated—gold band line decorations. A wonderful special!

Coil Spring Daybed

18.95

You can't beat such value-giving as this! An attractive panel metal end Daybed fully equipped with COIL SPRINGS, mattress and cretonne cover at tremendous savings!

$1 Down!

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

No matter what you expect to pay for a new bedroom suite . . . do your pocketbook a favor and SEE this wonderful bedroom value! Four pieces at savings you could use right now! Full size Bed, Dresser, French Vanity and Wardrobe—as illustrated. 79.50

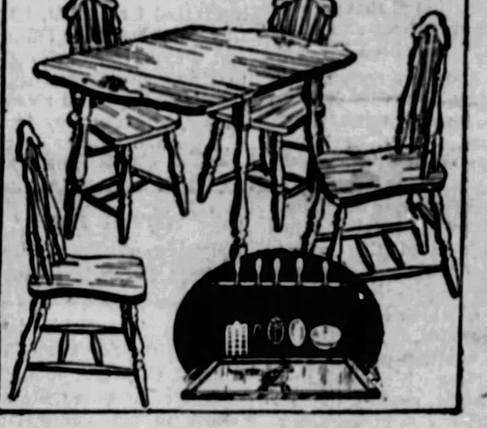
$8 Down!

Full Size Metal Beds

4.95

Just enough for fifty customers! May you be one of the lucky purchasers to save enormously!

$1 Down!



5-Piece Breakfast Set

Breaking all records in value-giving! This SOLID OAK 5-Piece Breakfast Set at $14.95 establishes a new low price record! Dropleaf Table and four Chairs. Two finishes. 14.95

Easiest Payments!

$10 Delivers!

Screen Grid Super-Heterodyne MAJESTIC

This latest model uses 8 powerful tubes—3 screen grid. A super-selective set with a new speaker and new colorful tone. Priced, less tubes $86

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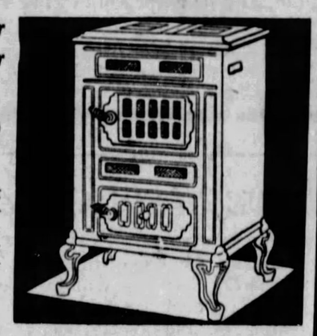
CIRCULATORS!

The Most Popular Style Coal Heater

29.75

All cast iron heating unit with 14-inch firepot. 38x22x16-inch size. Grain walnut enamel finish—as illustrated.

$1 Down



Just Out! The NEW EASY

Built to Easy's Standard Quality—Unbelievably Low Priced

79.50

This new EASY will do anything that any other conventional agitator wringer washer — from $99.50 to $155.00—will do! Big Balloon Wringer Rolls, Porcelain Tub, Big Easy Agitator, Direct Drive—no belts . . . a sturdy, beautiful machine NOW for the first time at a record low price!

$5 Down

SALE! Junior and Bridge Lamps

A Group of Excellent Values at

You can't have too many lamps in your home — the more the merrier! Buy NOW, what you can, at extra savings! 3.95

Charge It!

Unusual! 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

28.75

Even if you were not going to buy new rugs until a little later on . . . be sure to see these values tomorrow!

Easiest Terms!

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

New Location

Remember, Friend's are no longer on the corner of 9th and Penn. Our new location is right next door at 908-10 Penn Ave.

Church Weddings Add Stately Note to Social Life

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Helen Mossman — Miss Sallie Cooper

Miss Ruth McCullough

Miss Helen Dawner

Sara Westwood Lewis And Margaret Jarvis Brides of Saturday

By PATRICIA PITT.

A stately note was introduced into the tenor of carefree social life during this week-end by two notable church weddings. Not for many, many weeks will be there such an entirely bridal week-end, for next month when several weddings of great note in the social realm will be solemnized there'll be debutante parties to vie for monopoly of interest.

Margaret Jarvis, attractive daughter of the William Rice Jarvises, of South Graham street, became the bride of Frederick Refield Weed, of Boston, Mass., yesterday afternoon at the fashionable hour of 5:30 o'clock in the Calvary Episcopal Church. And the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten was the officiant, of course.

At 7:30 o'clock last night in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church Sara Westwood Lewis, daughter of the Bertrand West Lewises, of South Pacific avenue, promised to love and honor James Scott Miller, son of the Harry A. Millers, of Wheaton, Ill.

Roses varying from ivory to deep crimson and dahlias and other autumn flowers in the same shades against a background of bamboos and cibotium ferns decorated Calvary Episcopal Church for the Jarvis wedding, one of the most notable marriages of the month.

The bride wore a distinctively simple gown fashioned of ivory satin with long sleeves and a court train. Old family lace was the only trimming. Her veil was of tulle, and her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Andre Maximov, who was Jewel Jarvis before her recent marriage, and the maid of honor, Elizabeth Wakefield, of Louisville, Ky., wore similar dresses of deep rose vapeureuse, and close-fitting velvet hats in a darker shade.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Sewickley Cot Club To Give Three Plays Tomorrow, Tuesday

Benefit season is with us again, and perhaps the most popular and at least for many of us, the most enjoyable way to aid philanthropy is to give an amateur play, popular through all the ages.

Again this year the Sewickley Cot Club players will give a benefit performance, only this year the program will include three plays, to be given two evenings, tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the Guild Hall in Sewickley.

Mrs. James Todd, president of the Cot Club, which has given benefit plays for the past 23 years, will entertain the players after the show Tuesday night at a supper in the Penguin tearoom, Sewickley.

There have been two changes made in the casts of the three plays, "Duetto," by Katherine Stanberry Burgess, to be directed by Miss Lucy Haworth; "Two Knives from Syria," by Lynn Riggs, to be directed by Lowell Nichols, and "The Kite," by Hol-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

ONE OF THE favorite diversions of the younger set is riding, and of course, one must learn to ride properly before it becomes very interesting. The members of the Thurston Riding Class are shown above in the Fox Chapel district, some preparing for thei first canter, and others returning from a brisk ride through the woodlands.

With the green and gold and crimson of the autumn leaves floating in the crisp October air, and the woods and hills of the countryside resplendent with one last splash of color before the black and white of winter, everyone is riding, not only the younger members of the smart set, but their mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters. Now are come the days of hunts and steeplechases, hunter trials and cub hunting.

Federation Institute Potential Factor in Club Life

State Leaders to Discuss Problems at Meeting to Be Held Here on October 24

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

Various definitions have been applied to the term "club institute," Ask Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, southwestern district chairman of club institutes in the State Federation, and she will probably tell you a club institute is everything anybody has ever said of it, and will add one or two of her own ideas on the subject for good measure.

Fundamentally a club institute is a study of the proper functioning of club departments, whereby club machinery may be made to run more smoothly. It is a study of methods as well as conduct of club business. It is a forum where club problems are discussed and (sometimes) solved. It is a training class for club officers, a preparation for leadership. It is the medium of arousing club members to a keener realization of the purposes and responsibilities of club life, to a knowledge of the ethical, cultural and educational phases of club work. It is a school in club organization, club management and club ethics.

Potential Factor

Perhaps it would be better to say it may be made all of these things. Certainly a club institute is a potential factor in club life and one well worth considering.

Here and there among the clubs institutes are coming into increasing favor, and in each district and county of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women such a meeting is an annual affair. The southwestern district, under Mrs. Gettig's direction, has set October 24 as its day, on which it will call together women from 14 counties for an all-day session in the Congress of Clubs.

Six women, all of whom are prominent in State Federation work, have been invited to serve as chairmen and to lead discussions—Mrs. John E. McKirdy, president of the district; Mrs. John M. Phillips, state chairman of the home department; Miss Gertrude MacKinney, of Butler, chairman of law observance; Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, former state president, now state chairman of gift scholarships and an honorary vice president in the General Federation; Mrs. James G. Chalfant, chairman of education, and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, first vice president of the State Federation and chairman of motion pictures in the national organization.

The Hostesses

The hostesses include 10 presidents, Mrs. A. B. Dillinger, of the Fayette County Federation; Mrs. Harry C. Christy, Indiana County; Mrs. D. M. Cummins, Washington; Mrs. David Denman, Westmoreland; Mrs. John I. Hook, Greene; Mrs. Albert Seigh, Cambria; Mrs. S. Matheny, Lawrence; Mrs. D. L. McNees, Beaver; Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Chartiers Association, and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane and Mrs. Thomas S. Loring have been appointed chairmen of the registration committee; Mrs. W. J. Osborne is in charge of music and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, of arrangements. Aside from the music there will be no set program, the entire time, both morning and afternoon, being given over to a discussion of those very things which a club institute is said to cover—methods and conduct of business; organization, training, leadership, ethics and problems.

In discussing club institute work, Mrs. Gettig points out that there are two reasons for it—first, the preservation, unification and standardization of ideals and, second, the promotion of co-operation among women interested in doing organized, constructive work in a definitely planned way.

Mrs. Gettig terms club institutes the scaffolding which makes it possible to build county, district and state federation work high and wide with the assurance of a sound and secure structure.

Envisioning a farther horizon, she likens women's clubs to the Federal Bureau of Standards in Washington—the organized womanhood of the world as the custodian of its standards, holding high faith, demanding for and of themselves and their children the best in government, education and citizenship.

Monday 'American Day' in Bellevue

The Bellevue Outlook Club has designated tomorrow as "American Day," and will celebrate it with a meeting in Mrs. H. J. Smith's home, East Orchard drive. "Current Events at Home" will be given by Mrs. Andrew Bell, and Mrs. M. F. Taylor will have a paper bidding the members "Bon Voyage" as they embark on their year's study of "Foreign Lands."

North Hills Club To Hear Author

Marie Tello Phillips Jaegle is to discuss her new novel, "Bound In Shallows," before the North Hills Woman's Club at its meeting in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church Thursday. Mrs. Jaegle will also read some of her published verses and will review one or two books.

P.C.W. ALUMNAE TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Mrs. George M. Swan — Mrs. E. K. Coyle — Mrs. A. S. F. Keister — Miss Clara E. Boyd — Miss Frances E. Fulton

THERE'S MANY a bit of interesting history one might find in the "stock" which has been collected by the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women for the rummage sale to be held tomorrow at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty. Here some of the alumnae are inspecting the "rummage" as it comes in to the college.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Club Calendar

SUNDAY

Woman's City Club. — Pennsylvania Sections, Council of Jewish Women.

MONDAY

Bellevue Outlook. — Literary and Musical.
The Tourists. — Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Monday Club. — West View Forum.
Indiana New Century. — Wilkinsburg Juniors.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical. — Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Literary. — Bellevue Round Table.
Regent Square Club. — Carnegie Juniors.
Town Club. — Coraopolis Book Club.
McKeesport Juniors. — Dormont Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club. — Brookline Civic Club.
Congress Welfare Department.

WEDNESDAY

Council of Catholic Women. — Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club. — Carrick Mothers' Club.
New Era Club. — Braddock Women's Club.
Unitarian Alliance. — Monessen Juniors.
Keystone Chapter, D. A. P. — Current Events Class.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Club. — Epoch Club.
Triangle Club. — Crafton Heights Club.
Housekeepers' Club. — Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Bridgeville Juniors. — Rosslyn Farms Club.
Chartiers Association. — Congress Drama Department.
Beechview Civic Club. — Hazelwood Women's Club.

FRIDAY.

Beaver Falls Outlook. — Edgewood Cot Club.
South Hills College Club. — Syria Ladies Social Club.
College Club. — Club Institute, State Federation.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Turtle Creek Club.

SATURDAY.

Dormont Juniors' Sale. — City Club Luncheon.

McKeesport Women To Fete Federation

With the McKeesport Woman's Club as the hostess organization, the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in the Youghiogheny Country Club Friday, October 31. Mrs. John M. Phillips and the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will be the principal speakers at the two sessions. Luncheon reservations are to be made either with Mrs. V. A. Auld, of McKeesport, or Mrs. T. S. Loring, of Crafton.

Pen Women's League To Hear Mrs. Diehl

Led by Mrs. F. Orr Johnson, members of the League of American Pen Women will devote their program hour to "summer saunterings" when they meet Wednesday in the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl will speak on "Studio Material" at the November meeting.

INCIDENTALLY—

Have you seen the new "Clubwoman," that was formerly "The General Federation News," with its broadened interests and increased number of pages?

And do you know that Christmas cards may be bought by mail from General Federation headquarters in Washington?

That lovely frock worn by Mrs. Wilson Scott at her (Town Club) president's day was painted by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Metz, of Long Beach, Cal. Club women recall most pleasantly vivacious little Mrs. Metz, who was a director of the Congress of Clubs and prominent in the Outlook Alliance.

Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, president of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, is a native of New Zealand. Among the guests at her president's day last week was her charming mother, Mrs. E. A. Partridge, of Wellington, who has never belonged to any club and whom her daughter had not seen for 17 years until she came here six months ago for a visit.

Chartiers Women To Fete President

Mrs. C. J. Vokach is social chairman for the reception which the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association will give Thursday in honor of the president, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, who has just returned from abroad.

Mt. Oliver Civic Club Hears Music

At the monthly meeting of the Mt. Oliver Civic Club on Tuesday, a program of music was given by Thomas Higgins, J. Kruzo and Mrs. Mary Bauman Ott. Mrs. C. C. Freund is president of the club.

By-Law Change Up To Woman's Club

Its first business meeting of the season will be held Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh. Amendments to the by-laws will be voted upon and the program, in charge of Mrs. W. J. McMarlin, will consist of a talk by Stephen Q. Hayes.

Carrick Mothers Plan Card Party

Mrs. Harry New is taking reservations for the luncheon and card party to be given Wednesday by the Mothers' Club of Carrick. Mrs. H. G. Griffith and Mrs. Lewis Orella head the committee in charge.

Rotary Anns Plan Bridge On Oct. 22

The Rotary Anns of Pittsburgh will hold their first bridge party of the season on Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. On the committee are Mrs. William A. Crawford, Mrs. Joseph R. McGaw, Mrs. G. Edward Sutter, Mrs. William B. Rodgers, Mrs. Charles P. Close, Mrs. Frank L. Goehring, Mrs. Daniel T. Felix, Mrs. David H. Crock, Mrs. Leo O. Altmayer, Mrs. Edward C. Byrnes, Mrs. Edward H. Dermitt, Mrs. W. Leigh DeCoursey, Mrs. Berton B. Croup, Mrs. Carl S. Coler, Mrs. Joseph J. Vigneau, Mrs. William B. Clayton, Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst, Mrs. John J. McAleese, Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Otto Horix, Mrs. C. Edward Keck, Mrs. Edwin S. Eggers, Mrs. Charles W. McChesney, Mrs. I. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Hugh F. McKnight, Mrs. James C. Hunter and Mrs. A. W. Montgomery.

Unemployed To Be Topic Of 'Y' Talk

Unemployment will be discussed by Miss Helen Crawley at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the forum supper hour. The Y. W. C. A. both locally and nationally has felt itself genuinely concerned in the problems of unemployment as seriously touching the lives of all women. This talk, therefore, is the first step towards bringing its findings before interested women and girls in the community.

Miss Crawley, as industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh, is a close observer and a keen student of economic and social situations. She will present such phases of her subject as causes of unemployment, proposed relief measures and effects of unemployment on the lives of girls. Reservations for the supper may be made until tomorrow noon.

Word has just been received that Mrs. Kendall Emerson, of New York, will speak at the city-wide membership and world fellowship banquet of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A., which will be held in the Hotel Schenley on Thursday, November 6. Mrs. William J. Gilmore is general chairman in charge.

Alliance Francaise Plans Bal Cabaret

The annual bal cabaret of the Alliance Francaise is to be held Saturday evening from 8 to 12 at the Schenley Hotel.

The program consists of several dance numbers by pupils of Mme. Suzanne Karpova, a radio sketch written by Mme. Sona Mouromseff and given by Mme. Germaine Douteau, Emile Majerus and Maurice L. Carrol, songs by a small chorus and assembly singing of popular French songs.

Groups This Week Active At Congress

The third in the series of parties planned by the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Bain, Western avenue, on Thursday. Bridge will follow luncheon which will be served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Clark Knox and Mrs. Fred Friss as assisting hostesses.

On Tuesday the members of the welfare department will meet for their first luncheon of the season. Mrs. J. A. Gesler, the chairman, will present A. E. Fletcher, chaplain of Western Penitentiary, as the speaker; Marie Hohmyer Longmore will read and Miss Lulu Keiser will be soloist.

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, chairman of program, will occupy the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 1:30, over KDKA, and will read original verse composed by Congress poets.

The drama department will meet Thursday. George Seibel, dramatic critic on the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "The Passion Play of Oberammegau," and Elsie Breese Mitchell will sing appropriate numbers from "The Messiah." "Home Life in Oberammegau" will be discussed by Mrs. E. J. Bingham, who spent some time in the village at the home of Anton Lang, the "Christus" of three presentations.

Interesting programs for the fall and winter are planned by the members of the Congress Choral. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, will direct the choral this year, and George Miller is to be accompanist.

The parliamentary practice class will resume its meetings in the clubhouse tomorrow morning at 10:30 under the leadership of Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, as was requested by the class last year. This class is open to presidents of affiliated clubs and members of the Congress without fee.

Mrs. Sherman Massingham, chairman of the house committee, announces a bake sale to be given by that committee, Thursday, in the clubhouse.

Board Vote Reaffirms Dry Stand

Because the members feel that those opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment have failed to present any plan to take its place as a curb on intemperance and because, they say, the amendment is constantly being made the target of disparaging remarks and unwholesome criticism by lecturers and the press, the board of directors of the Congress of Clubs has reaffirmed its unqualified stand for rigid observance and fearless enforcement of the amendment.

A resolution to this effect has been presented and accepted by the board of directors and will probably be presented by the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, at the quarterly meeting of the entire Congress body on October 30.

Would A New Permanent Improve Your Appearance?

Probably! That one you had last Spring must be rather well grown out by this time. And of course it would never do to attend the season's important functions with a straggly-looking permanent. Why not have the new one in The Adoria Salon—where you're sure of getting expert attention? We suggest—

The Duo-Croquignole—A permanent that requires no finger-waving ..... $15 and $20

The Rene—an oil wave for dry hair $15

The Adoria—A soft, even wave for normal hair .. $10

Exclusive With Kaufmann's

ADORIA SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

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FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

A&P 71st anniversary SALE

STARTS TOMORROW AT ALL STORES

FOR THOSE ROMANTIC HOURS AFTER DARK

Grabowsky's present

evening gowns that make young people winsome and their mothers charming! One may be intensely individual in the choice of a formal gown. Yours may be a classicly simple Satin or Crepe. Or, it may be a gown ever so magnificent, in an Imported Lame or Velvet . . . perhaps trimmed with White Ermine, or with its full skirt ending in a cascade of spangled net.

There is nothing so dignified as all black, nor as alluring as all white. From those two extremes, evening shades take on the pink of a sea-shell, the blue of a turquoise and the green of an emerald!

Gowns of Velvet or Imported Lame have their matching wraps, lined in velvet and adorned with luxurious fur. The wraps sweep in magnificence almost to the ground, and enfold the figure as a marvelous gesture.

In the Grabowsky collections are charming and effective evening gowns for the miss, priced from 59.50 *to* 95.00

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Sara Lewis Is Bride of J. S. Miller

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

They carried roses and African daisies shading from rose to deep crimson.

Similar frocs of dusty pink vapeureuse were worn by the bridesmaids, with crimson velvet hats, and their flowers were roses and daisies in lighter shades.

Serving as bridesmaids were Betty Ralston, of New York, a cousin of the bride; Margaret Dawes, of Evanston, Ill.; Winifred George, of Detroit, and Mary Duncan Weed, of Brookline, Mass., sister of the bridegroom.

Gowned in Velvet

Mrs. Jarvis chose a gown of burgundy velvet, and Mrs. Weed dark green velvet. Both had corsages of orchids.

Franklin Dexter, of Boston, Mass., was best man, and Lawrence Damon, of Brookline, Mass.; Charles Hitchcock and Robert Cushman, Jr., of Boston; Landon Wallingford, of Cincinnati; Francis Pell, Jr., Robert McKinley and Dr. Kenneth M. Day, all of Pittsburgh, and Andre Maxmov, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

A small reception in the Jarvis home for the bridal party, members of the two families and intimate friends followed. Roses and autumn flowers in ivory shades deepening to crimson were used in decorating the home.

Candles Light Pulpit

For Sara Lewis' wedding the church was banked with bamboos and cibotium ferns, and the pulpit was lighted with cathedral candles in Italian candelabra. Tall urns, holding white chrysanthemums, were placed at either side. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of ivory satin in the Empire mode, fashioned with a court train falling from the high waist-line. The long sleeves were quaintly puffed at the shoulder, and a yoke of seed pearls and rose point lace was applied to the bodice, also embroidered in pearls. Her veil was of ivory tulle, falling from a cap of strands of seed pearls. She carried lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Calvin Carroll, of Tulsa, Okla., wore a deep eggshell satin gown, having a long full skirt, and fashioned with mint green satin at the waistline, ending in a flat bow at the back, from which fell two long streamers.

Similar gowns in eggshell satin, trimmed in deep orange satin, were worn by the bridesmaids. The matron of honor carried dahlias in yellow tones and the bridesmaids carried dahlias ranging from yellow to orange-browns.

Bridal Party

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl C. Moss, of Westfield, N. J., sister of the bridegroom-elect; Elizabeth Snyder and Marguerite McLenahan, both of Pittsburgh; Josephine Chandler, of New York; Rachel Hack, of Proctor, Vt., and Marian Koehler, of Wheaton, Ill.

William T. Cooley, of Wheaton, Ill., was best man, and Aden G. Gary, Charles Lewis, of Wheaton, Ill.; Malcolm Pattee, of Detroit; David Q. Lewis, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Elliott G. Coleman, of Binghampton, N. Y., and Clair H. Neff, of Pittsburgh, were ushers.

A reception in the home of the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Thomas J. Woods, of South Graham street, followed. Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bride, wore deep orchid chiffon velvet and a corsage of orchids.

Covers were laid for 22 at the bride's table which was arranged in a hollow square with a fountain, surrounded by bamboos and cibotium ferns, in the center. Autumn flowers decorated the table, and tall white tapers lighted the scene.

Become Brides

There are some interesting marriage announcements, too, while we're still in the bridal mood. A wedding of marked interest on Saturday, October 11, was that of Helen Dorothy Donnelly and Dr. Bruce Poole Rial, which took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pitcairn, of Woodland road.

Another wedding on Saturday, October 11, was that of Anna Mae Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Delmont Jones Kennedy, of the Schenley Apartments, and George K. Askin, son of the William J. Askins, of the Ruskin Apartments. The wedding took place in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

Luncheons, Teas

Luncheons and teas always are with us to add variety to social news.

An interesting luncheon was given in the Women's City Club on Tuesday by Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley, of Morewood Gardens, in honor of the John R. Bartons, of Elsinore, Denmark, who are instructors in the People's College in Elsinore. About 12 guests were present, most of them representatives of various schools and colleges.

A tea of note took place Tuesday. Priscilla Barnes, daughter of the G. Webber Barneses, of Howe street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Donald L. Gwinn, of Akron, O., formerly Oliveretta Sutton, who is here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Stansbury Sutton, of Alder Court. The tea was in the Barnes home.

Patricia Pitt

BRIDE

MRS. LOUIS T. CAMPBELL III, who was formerly Miss Kathleen Rita Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dolan, of Aylesboro avenue. Photo by Bachrach

Cinema Guild Organized by Society Folks

Many society folks are interested in the Cinema Guild, which is presenting a Russian film for members on Sunday night, November 2, in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. Those who have shown their interest in the project include Mrs. Ernest Tener Weir, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. E. C. Brainerd, Mrs. William A. Duckham, Mrs. Solon Armour Person, Mrs. H. Christian May, Jr., Mrs. Harold B. Hershman, Mrs. James Henry, Jr., Mrs. George Terrell Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Speer Levy.

Three Plays To Be Given By Cot Club

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

land Hudson, to be directed by Mrs. James Todd and Mrs. William L. Galbraith.

Mrs. J. Reuben Rose will take the place of Mrs. William Booth, and Harry Colby of Putnam L. Goldsbury.

Those appearing in the play are Susanne Colby and William Bradford, who are in the first play; Mrs. J. Reuben Rose, Lucie Gillett, George O. Richardson and Robert McKnight in the second, and Rebecca and Virginia Doyle, Martha Mitchell Yost, Mrs. P. M. Boobyer, Mrs. William Leigh, Alvin Haworth, Charles A. Wood, Jr., David C. Chaplin and Harry Colby in the third.

Mrs. George Phelps Rose is honorary president of the Cot Club, and Mrs. Todd, president; Oliver S. Richardson, vice president; Lowell W. Nichols, treasurer, and Miss Marguerite Booth, secretary.

Hunter Trials Will Be Held On Thursday

Thursday afternoon will find nearly everyone in Pittsburgh society and social leaders from the surrounding country at "Brandywine Farm," the Sewickley place of the Morgan B. Schillers, where hunter trials will be held.

When the competition is over a buffet tea will be given for exhibitors and their guests by the Schillers. Members of the Rolling Rock, Westmoreland and Pittsburgh hunts, and, of course, members of the Sewickley hunt, have been asked to enter horses. Members of the Rolling Rock, Greensburg and Pittsburgh hunts will act as stewards and judges, and J. O. Burgwin, H. C. Bughman, Jr., Drayton Heard and Morgan B. Schiller, of the Sewickley hunt, form the committee in charge.

From the hilltop near the Schiller home spectators will view the riders over the three-mile course which has 12 jumps.

Two cups are to be won, the Brandywine Cup offered by Mr. Schiller for annual competition, and a cup offered by Richard Robbins for the best hunter ridden by a woman. The purpose of the competition is the judging of local hunters, to be ridden by amateurs, for performance over natural hunting country.

Monday the George R. McNary farm, "Huntlands," on the New Alexandria road, Greensburg, was the scene of the fifth annual Western Pennsylvania Hunts Races. There was a luncheon in the Greensburg Polo Club before the race, with the committee entertaining, and a tea in Henry Coulter's log cabin on his summer place near Greensburg, after the races. That evening there was a buffet supper in the Polo Club, also given by the committee.

Junior Unit Of McDonald To Open Year

The junior department of the Women's Club of McDonald will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening in the clubhouse. Mrs. J. N. McDonald, senior adviser, will make the address of welcome, and Miss Margaret Young, president for the coming year, will respond. Miss Margaret Kelso, chairman of the program committee, will present the year book, and there will also be a report of the State Federation convention.

The club activity for November will be directed chiefly toward the production of a musical comedy, "That's That," to be given November 13 and 14.

Mrs. Rea Will Be Hostess To Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will open the club year Tuesday, October 28. Mrs. James C. Rea will be the hostess at her home in Woodland road, and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Lewis E. Young.

On November 8 the educational fund committee will entertain with an evening benefit bridge at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Mrs. Maurice D. Cooper, chairman, will be assisted by the members of her committee, Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, Mrs. William L. Affelder, Mrs. J. French Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. William R. Jarvis and Mrs. John T. Ryan.

Miss Fenlon Is Married To Ohio Man

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening, October 11, Miss Evelyn Fenlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Fenlon, of Alderson street, became the bride of Charles Geran Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crawford, of Hamilton, O., with the Rev. B. F. Heany officiating, in the Fenlon home.

Miss Lillian Shanley, of New Philadelphia, O., was the maid of honor, and the best man was Mark Crawford, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of Wilson College and Mr. Crawford attended the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University.

Events Class Head Will Be Honored

Mary Jones Sherrill will read and Jessie Yuille Yon will sing at the president's day meeting of the Wednesday Current Events class which is to be held Wednesday at the Chartiers Heights Country Club in honor of Mrs. William Penn Baum. Mrs. C. A. Orr is the hostess.

Benefit to Be Held On Nov. 3 by U. D. C.

Souvenir tally cards of hand-painted flags will be used at the benefit card party to be given at the Hotel Schenley on Monday afternoon, November 3, by Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The benefit is to be given for the chapter's educational fund.

500 Women Had Their Permanent Waves Here in Sept., and All Completely Satisfied—We Specialize in Permanents Only

All the Curls You Need Any Style You Wish

Vita-Tone $1.85

SHAMPOO, HAIR CUT, FINGER WAVE SPECIAL.....$1.25

PERMANENT ACME WAVING CO.

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OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S Ph. ATLANTIC 7939

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

So Special!...It Can't Be Repeated!

COATS

In the Newest Fashions. With the Most Costly Furs

$95.

These Coats Look $159...$189...Even More!

These are the most IMPORTANT of the season's NEWEST coats. They're furred with precious furs that in former seasons adorned only coats 'way up in the hundreds! REAL KOLINSKY, the most expensive fur you can buy. BLUE Squirrel... the finest there is. Their fabrics are among the finest Velour du Nords and broadcloths made.

All of which are the best of all reasons for an EARLY choice!

BLUE Squirrel... the finest Squirrel there is... on black Velour du Nord fitted fashion. Sizes 14 to 20. Exceptional at $95.

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SOCIALITES -:- -:- XIII

Sketched from life by William R. Shelgold.

NANCY BROWN, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Brown, of Woodland road, whom Socialites presents today, puts one in an adjective state of mind. If at a social gathering you see a petite, slender, vivaciously colorful brunette with a good-humored smile, she's sure to be Nancy Brown.

In the infinite variety of the activities of the Junior League, Nancy is always interested. First of all, she's assistant treasurer of the League this year. And she takes a marked interest in the Thrift Shop, conducted by the League, on Penn avenue, where rummage is sold for charities, and in the Nutrition clinic which the League has established at the Children's Hospital.

Unlike many society girls, Nancy is not particularly athletic, although she enjoys being a spectator at horse shows, tennis matches, golf tournaments. She likes the theater, concerts and purely social events.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Miss Walsh Married to Dr. O'Connell

Miss Elizabeth Walsh, daughter of Patrick J. Walsh, of Baum boulevard, became the bride of Dr. Daniel O'Connell, of Jeannette, on Wednesday morning in the Sacred Heart Church, preceding a solemn nuptial mass at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Paul E. Campbell officiated, assisted by the Rev. Samuel A. Welsh, Bridgeville; the Rev. Paul J. Gingerich, Saint Basil's Church, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an eggshell transparent velvet empire gown with a madonna veil of eggshell tulle. Her boquet was of white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Walsh, was her maid of honor, wearing a princess gown of gold crepe jolie. Her other sister, Miss Regina Walsh, wore a princess gown of capucine crepe jolie, and their hats were of brass mesh. They carried autumn colored dahlias. Thomas Francis O'Connell, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were James Willard Walsh, Dr. James A. English, of Pittston; Dr. Donald Stewart, of Carrick, and John and William O'Connell, brothers of the bridegroom. Edgar Bowman played the wedding music.

There was a breakfast later for 30 guests at the Hotel Schenley. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. James J. McMahon, of Forest Hills, L. I.; Miss Frances De Sales Walsh, of Greensburg; Mrs. John Martin O'Connell and Mrs. William Joseph O'Connell, of Jeannette.

Ella Sohm Married to K. R. Schurr

Miss Ella Sohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sohm, of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of K. Ray Schurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurr, of Wilkinsburg, in the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, last night at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Edgar officiated.

Miss Charlotte Sohm, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Mabel Johnston, of Lancaster, and Miss Mary Buzzard, of Pittsburgh. Dr. William G. Bothwell was the best man, and the ushers included Dr. C. Edward Toner and William Davis, of Wilkinsburg.

A dinner and reception was given in the Chartiers Heights Country Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schurr left for an eastern motor trip.

Miss Anna Hirsh Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Anna Hirsh, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Hirsh, of Phillips avenue, and Louis Abromson, of Mt. Pleasant and Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abromson, of Mt. Pleasant.

MISS HELEN IRWIN, who has given programs before many of the women's clubs in the last few years, will make her professional debut as a dramatic reader Thursday evening in Hotel Schenley, reading Philip Barry's "Holiday." Photo by Parry

Miss Currier Married to Burt Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currier, of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Zoe Currier, of Pittsburgh, to Burt Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, also of Pittsburgh, which took place Tuesday in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rector.

Miss Carola Goerner, of New York, was the bride's only attendant. The bride wore an afternoon gown of cherry velvet with a shoulder corsage of gardenias and a close fitting black hat. Miss Goerner wore beige crepe with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Harris attended the Chicago Art Institute and Mr. Harris is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and of the University of Pittsburgh law school. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi. They sailed on Thursday for a three-week honeymoon in Bermuda. Upon their return they will live in Pittsburgh.

Agnes Guckelberg Weds E. W. Schnabel

Miss Agnes Guckelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guckelberg, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Eugene W. Schnabel, of Johnstown and Pittsburgh, on Friday, October 10. The bride was graduated from the Pittsburgh Musical Institute and is a member of its teaching staff and is also a member of the Tuesday Musical Club.

Miss Daugherty Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Daugherty, of Callery street, to Frederick L. Dennis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dennis, of Jackson street.

Miss Harrer Guest At Buffet Supper

Mrs. Julia Harrer, of McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, entertained for her daughter, Miss Bernice Harrer, last week at a buffet supper for 24 guests. Chrysanthemums and yellow roses were the only floral decorations. This week-end she was entertained at a party at Fort Pitt Lodge, Center County. She has just returned from school in New York.

MRS. ANDREW MESERVE RANKIN, who was Miss Dorothee Cate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Cate, of Stanton avenue, before her marriage recently in the First Unitarian Church.

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Redding Betrothed to T. L. Cannon

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Katherine Redding and Thomas L. Cannon, son of Mrs. Chester Stone, of Davis avenue.

Miss Redding was graduated from Wilson College, and her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Marian Redding and Mrs. H. L. Carter, of Crafton, sisters of Miss Redding, will give a bridge luncheon in her honor in November, when another sister, Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, of Harrisburg, will visit Pittsburgh. No date has been set for the wedding.

Elizabeth Burket Weds W. R. Burford

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marie Burket, daughter of Mrs. Generva Burket, of Farlson square, East End, to Robert Wilson Burford, son of Mrs. J. Wilson Burford, of Howe street, which took place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 11, in the East End Christian Church.

Mrs. Catherine Ackerman was the matron of honor and Albert C. Dambrum was the best man. The Rev. John Ray Ewers officiated. After November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Burford will be at home in Dormont.

New Era Club Will Visit Art Exhibit

The New Era Club will visit the International Art Exhibit Wednesday and will be given gallery guidance and a descriptive lecture by Anna Marsnall McCracken, of the Institute. Luncheon in the Institute cafeteria at 12:30 will precede the gallery tour. Mrs. John J. Callahan is taking reservations and hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Flora Griffith and Mrs. A. D. Jeffries.

Dorothy Rosenberg Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Rosenberg, of Highview street, and Louis E. Lovett, of Richmond, Va., son of Joseph Lovett, of Charleston.

Miss Cleo M. Doyle Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Doyle, of Loretto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cleo M. Doyle, to Raymond E. Werder, son of Mrs. X. O. Werder, of Jancey street.

Irene Murray Married to Dr. Fredette

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irene Claire Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray, of Bayard street, to Dr. John W. Fredette, of Fifth avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fredette, of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in St. Paul's Cathedral, with the Rev. Vincent Burke as the officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of wood brown velvet and Alencon lace, with a matching hat. Miss Grace Jageman, as the maid of honor, wore Burgundy velvet and a matching hat. The best man was Dr. Charles J. Barone.

After the wedding a breakfast was served in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association for the members of the families.

After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Fredette will be at home in the Hampton Hall Apartments, North Dithridge street.

Miss Burkart, Bride-Elect, Much Feted

A number of social affairs are being given in honor of Miss Clarissa M. Burkart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Leo Burkart, of Stanton avenue, whose engagement to Dr. Robert Lemmon Irwin has been announced.

Mrs. Clifford Lake gave a bridge luncheon recently in the College Club, and Friday evening Mrs. Thomas Hendrick entertained for her at a bridge in the Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Karl Hespenheide, of the North Side, will give a bridge luncheon on Thursday in the Woman's City Club, and Mrs. William H. Wenning, of New Brighton, will entertain in honor of the bride-elect in her home on Friday evening.

Women Voter Leagues to Hear Talks

Mrs. B. H. Kensey will be hostess to the Tenth and Eleventh Wards League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon at her home in Jancey street, and Mrs. Q. W. Hershey will speak on "The Political Set-up."

The Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League will tour the Courthouse on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Wilkinsburg League is to meet on Wednesday afternoon in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. to hear Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz speak.

On Wednesday evening the Thirty-second Ward League will meet in the Municipal Building for a practical lesson on elections by Mrs. Motz.

Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation and at one time political editor of the Pittsburgh Sun, will be the principal speaker for the monthly conference meeting of the Allegheny County League on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. The morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock with reports from chairmen of the standing committees.

Hospital Benefit To Be Held Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital will entertain with cards and a luncheon in the Southern Country Club.

MISS LANGSTON, Philadelphia contralto, and Marilla Kohary, pianist, will be soloists Tuesday at the president's day reception of the Tuesday Musical Club.

COT CLUB PLAYERS

Mrs. William Booth — Miss Lucy Gillett

MRS. BOOTH and Miss Gillett, members of the Sewickley Cot Club, will appear in an evening of three benefit plays to be given Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Guild Hall, Sewickley. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Milroy Girl Married to Bellevue Man

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barefoot, of Milroy, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Barefoot, to Albert Vincent Landgren, of Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Landgren, of Omaha, Neb., which took place on Saturday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Harry J. Deiss, pastor of the White Memorial Congregational Church. Mrs. Arthur Kelley, of Reedsville, played the wedding music, and Mrs. Tilden Williamee sang.

Miss Clara Bush, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant, John Barefoot, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Landgren left for California after the luncheon which followed the ceremony.

Edith H. Nayhouse Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Edith Helen Nayhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leonard Nayhouse, of McKeesport, and Dr. Harvey Edward Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorpe, of Forward avenue.

Miss Soelvie Brynn To Wed H. A. House

Mrs. Agnes Brynn, of Jancey street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Soelvie Brynn, to Harry Alfred House, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. House, of McPherson boulevard.

Wilkinsburg Club Juniors to Meet

Miss Josephine Stewart, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. A. I. Brigham, Mrs. J. M. Moore and Miss Alena Horner will assist Miss Lydia Steele, of Center street, when she entertains the junior section of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow evening. A discussion of Oriental rugs by H. B. Yardum, a talk on silhouette making by Mrs. Russell Carl and a book review by Mrs. Richard Earle constitute the program.

Lorna J. Burt Sets Tuesday For Wedding

Miss Lorna Jane Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin D. Burt, of Windsor street, has named Tuesday as the day for her marriage to Kemble L. Riddle, of Tarentum. The wedding will be at 8 o'clock that evening in the Mary S. Brown Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect has been feted at many parties. On Wednesday evening she was given a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Harry F. Helmig, of Windsor street; Thursday evening, another bridge was given by Mrs. Earle P. Johnson, of Carrick, and Miss Kathryn Ireland, of Chicago, formerly of Pittsburgh, gave a dance in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club last evening. Tomorrow night the rehearsal will be followed by a buffet supper in the home of Miss Emma Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Woodruff, of Saline avenue. Miss Woodruff, Miss Lillian Lafbury, who gave a bridge luncheon recently, and Mrs. Johnson will be among Miss Burt's attendants.

Pittsburgher, West Virginia Girl Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sabra Tucker, of Charleston, W. Va., and Frank R. McCaffrey, son of Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, of Neville street, which took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Sacred Heart Monastery, in Charleston.

The bride wore a suit of beige tweed with a collar of beaver, and a corsage of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Katherine McDernied, who wore an ensemble of wine colored velvet and crepe and a corsage of Pernet roses. The best man was Roy Keech, of Charleston.

There was a breakfast in the Daniel Boone Hotel after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey will make their home in the Maxwell Apartments in Charleston, after an eastern trip.

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Council Plans Reception and Tree Planting

A program of interest is being prepared for the tree planting in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial and the president's day reception and tea honoring Mrs. Thomas P. Horan at the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women Wednesday.

Speakers for the occasion will be the Rev. James M. Delaney and Judge Sara M. Soffel. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. John H. Lauer, Mrs. Thomas A. Noonan and Miss Marie Sybert and readings by Mrs. Frank T. Buell.

A special feature will be the planting of a tree in memory of Mrs. Teresa M. Molamphy, first president and organizer of the council. The committee on arrangements includes the executive staff and Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Bolger, Miss Josephine I. Nixon, Mrs. John H. Roney, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell, Mrs. M. A. Bittner and Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle.

Mrs. I. A. Mamaux is chairman for a benefit luncheon and card party to be held at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, Tuesday, October 28. Assisting will be Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. John Finn, Miss Mathilda O'Hara, Mrs. Charles Laurent, Mrs. James F. Desort and Mrs. William J. Smith.

Mrs. L. P. Shea is chairman for the Saturday afternoon card party on October 25 at Council House which will be under auspices of the Allegheny County Board of the L. A. A. O. H., with the officers and past presidents as hostesses.

Miss Kohary To Play for Musical Club

Mrs. Arthur B. Sivitor, president of the Tuesday Musical Club, will be honored with a reception and musicale Tuesday in Soldiers' Memorial Hall. Marie Stone Langston, contralto, prominent concert artist of the East, and Marilla Kohary, pianist, the club's first scholarship winner, will present the following program:

"O ma lyre immortelle" (from "Sapho") ..... Gounod
Mrs. Langston
Prelude and Fugue in A minor ..... Bach
Sonata, Op. 27 No. 1..Beethoven
Andante, Allegro
Allegro molto e vivace
Adagio con expressione
Allegro vivace, presto
Miss Kohary
Romance de Pauline..... Tschaikowsky
Hymne au Soleil..... Georges
Mrs. Langston
Intermezzo Op. 116 No. 4.... Brahms
Capriccio Op. 116 No. 7..Brahms
Intermezzo Op. 117 No. 2.... Brahms
Rhapsodie No. 8..... Liszt
Miss Kohary
Thou Art to Me.....Chadwick
In the Quiet of the Woods.. Reger
May Day Carol..... Taylor
Mrs. Langston

N. England Colony To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, president of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, and the other officers, Mrs. William B. Schoyer, Mrs. G. Brewer Griffith, Mrs. W. B. Spellmire, Mrs. George Stebbins, Mrs. Lawrence Emmerton and Mrs. Lowell Innes, will receive tomorrow when the colony opens its season in the Stanton Heights Golf Club. A program of music featuring the reception will be given by Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, violin, with Matthew Frey accompanying. Mrs. C. Elmer Bown and Mrs. J. Barry Diven are hostesses.

East Liberty Club To See Art Exhibit

The East Liberty Woman's Club will meet at 11:45 tomorrow in Carnegie Library for luncheon and the annual tour of the International.

The club, through its department of citizenship, has been invited to a meeting at the International Institute, South Dithridge street, Monday, November 3, to hear Miss Anna B. Kerr, general secretary of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Her subject will be, "Phases of Immigration."

2nd Ward Crafton To Organize P.T. A

On Tuesday afternoon in the Second Ward School, Crafton, Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president of Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association, will organize a Second Ward branch. Officers will be elected by the new branch and installed by the older organization as follows: President, Mrs. J. T. Loeber; Mrs. Calvin Bowman, Mrs. F. C. Zercher and Mrs. Stanley Malone, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Kalts, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Reigar, treasurer.

Historical Society Marks Anniversary

The anniversary luncheon held Monday by the Woman's Historical Society was a delightful affair. Mrs. C. W. Whitesell presented the new year book. Mrs. William L. Stone, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Stone, sang, and Mrs. Olive L. Hammond, one of the society's own members, presented a paper on "Family Life in Early Western Pennsylvania." Mrs. Hammond is head of the English department in Ford City High schools.

DEBUTANTE

MISS MARGRET BRILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brill, of St. James street, who will make her debut at a tea-dance her parents will give on December 22 in the University Club. Miss Brill will be guest of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Edwin Ruud will give December 29 in the Twentieth Century Club. Photo by Parry

College Club To See Play On Friday

The Friday meeting of the College Club, which is being sponsored this week by Mrs. Wilson Scott, of the program committee, will have a playlet, "His Souvenir," presented by the author, Mrs. Chester Johnston, as chief program feature. The players are Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. J. H. Bragdon, Mrs. A. H. Bowman and Mrs. Edith B. Maize. Mrs. Scott will be chairman of hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Thomas O. Chesebrough and Mrs. M. D. Cooper will preside at the tea table, and the aides will include Mrs. Edgar R. Cate, Miss Emma Mellor Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Claude E. Gee and Mrs. Stanton S. Hertz.

Tomorrow evening, the evening division will hear Fred Lissfelt, Sun-Telegraph music critic, speak on the Passion Play.

Mrs. E. W. McCallister, of the social committee, announces a bridge dinner in the clubhouse on October 28. The hostesses assisting Mrs. McCallister include Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Heppenstall, Miss Katherine MacCloskey and Miss Ella English.

Library Club Hears Talks on Disraeli

Miss Retta Rainey, president of the Library Woman's Club, entertained the members at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Papers on the life of Disraeli were read by Mrs. Charles D. Wallace and Mrs. Charles R. Nelan; Mrs. David Reese gave a civics talk, and Mrs. W. D. Allison contributed a paper on "The Story of L'Enfant." Music by Mrs. C. R. New and Mrs. F. J. Clifton and a general discussion on how women can learn to vote intelligently concluded the afternoon's program.

Men to Be Guests Of Duquesne Women

Members of the local Business Men's Association will be guests of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club at the meeting on Tuesday evening, November 4. The club's monthly card party is set for Tuesday evening in the clubhouse, all divisions of the organization have swung into full activity for the season.

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Civic Club Backs Move For Library

The civic committee of the Beechview Woman's Civic Club is inaugurating a movement looking toward the establishment of a Carnegie branch library in the Nineteenth Ward and has asked all residents in the district to communicate with Mrs. Joseph Williams or the president of the club, Mrs. John M. Breiner.

The club entertained the members of the Brookline Civic Club at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Several very pleasing numbers were sung by the Brookline Club choral and a one-act play was given by the visitors. Mrs. Mary Brennen, director of the Beechview choral, sang several solos, and the social hour was arranged by the social committee of the hostess club. Mrs. A. P. Allen was chairman of the evening.

Wilkinsburg Club Plans 'Civic Day'

Civic Day will be observed tomorrow by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, when Charles Thomson, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will address the members of the club, speaking on some phase of international relations.

The club will honor its fellow townswoman, Miss Marianne Genet, the composer, who will present a program of her own compositions. The meeting is to be held in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A.

Edgewood Cot Club Benefit on Friday

A "musical interlude" will be an evening feature of the Edgewood Cot Club's annual benefit Friday in the Edgewood Club. Bridge will be played both afternoon and evening and there will also be a sale. Mrs. J. E. Uhl is taking care of the interlude, which consists of classical music and dance numbers. Mrs. Allen S. Davidson and Mrs. Ralph R. Lloyd will preside at the tea table.

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

NEXT to Christmas, I don't think there's a holiday in the calendar that holds such fascination for the children as does the great season of witches and ghosts—Hallowe'en. Starting off with doorbell ringing time and leading up to the grand day itself, when you step from your everyday self into a character of your childish dreams, it's a succession of thrills. And the last word in rapture is to be invited to a party, or to have a party at home. It seems to me that mothers who want to make their children happy will certainly arrange a party for them this Hallowe'en. It's an inexpensive time to entertain—the decorations are so effective, . . there are so many games to play . . . and this year somehow, judging from the shops I've been in, there's an even greater stock of Hallowe'en things than usual. It's not too late for a party if you start planning now.

. . . Five Bargains

I SUGGESTED to Mr. Connolly, of the J. C. Connolly Fur Shop (207 Fifth avenue, third floor), that he offer a few youthful specials in honor of the great football event next Saturday. "All right," said he, gamely, "I'll sell these five coats this week for $150 each." And forthwith he spread before my amazed eyes a Leopard Cat sport model, with a clever scarf collar to be worn either as a throw or in cravat fashion; a gorgeous Brown Caracul with a shawl collar of the same fur; a gray American Broadtail (this was my favorite) trimmed in platinum fox; a Silver Muskrat with collar of darker muskrat; and another Leopard Cat . . . very sporty with belt and pockets of green and tan suede in cut-out fashion. • • • I thought the limit in fur coat bargains had been reached, but these five break all records.

. . . Costumes for Adults

THE world is so full of a number of things . . . including the gayest line of Masquerade Costumes that ever took down the house at ball or cotillion, which you'll find in that delightful toy place known as the Peter Pan Shop. Pirates and Russian Girls, Mandarins and Butterflies . . . and not the kind, mind you, that you wear once and then abandon! These are lasting costumes, excellently made of good material. And, to my amazement, I could have bought one for the price at which I rented a costume not half so nice a year ago! For the little folks they have Jockeys and Bell Hops, Tom the Pipers and Cats' Meows. Also colorful little Hallowe'en costumes (even in baby sizes) for as low as $1.25. This shop at 214 North Highland avenue is going to make its mark in costuming.

. . . Grass Seed Time

GET your husband or one of the boys to do half an hour's work on the lawn in the next two weeks and it will do more good than whole days of work next spring. Seed planted now takes deeper root. The rains will help it grow. It gets its start without weeds to strangle it. There will be no hot parching sun to attack it the minute it gets its roots started. Winter will do it no harm; the fall is Nature's own seeding time. Beckert's Seed Store (101 Federal Street, just across the Sixth Street Bridge) can give you grass seed especially grown for fall planting. All fresh; tested in sample plantings. While you are at Beckert's get some peat moss, too. Put it in the spots which dry out quickly and "bake." Better still, spread a half-inch or an inch all over the lawn. It will pay for itself a hundredfold.

. . . On Giving Hallowe'en Parties

SLIP down to Utility Hall on Tuesday, at 2, and hear what to do "When Ghosts Come Walking." Miss Fladoes has been studying the habits of ghosts and she knows what they like to eat, their favorite table settings, etc. In other words, she'll tell you the proper capers for afternoon or evening Hallowe'en parties. Then, if you yearn to be one of those fortunates who can turn out a batch of feathery biscuits or muffins in less than no time, go down and hear about "Quick Breads" on Monday at 7:30. "Appropriate Desserts"—what to serve with what—will be demonstrated on Friday, at 2. And don't be putting off that matter of making a lamp shade. Classes, Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7. (Utility Hall is the permanent home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, 435 Sixth Avenue. No charge!)

. . . Seafoam Satin

RUN right in to the Parisian Bootery, you girls with high arches and slender heels, and ask to see the new addition to the family of Moire. Being a three-eyelet tie of a delicious material called Seafoam Satin. It's absolutely untrimmed, depending upon line and material to carry the dressy effect. Light as a bubble and just as feminine. Black having once more placed itself in the limelight for afternoon things, this black shoe will find plenty of velvets and flat crepes and satin frocks to play up to. Hand-made—every inch of it—you'd think it would be at least $12 if you didn't know that Parisian's shoes are now sold at the one price of $6.95. Which reminds me to remind you that this little shop in the Roosevelt Hotel can show you more chic styles in the new greens and browns than you ever believed existed. At the one price.

. . . Zipper Suits

ONE foot in the leggings . . . now the other . . . slip the elastic under your shoe . . . z---ip up the sides. Now the blouse . . . over your head . . . z---ip clear up to your round little chin. Now the perky aviator cap over the ears . . . under the chin. And there you are. Bring on the cold weather! • • • For very tiny folks in white, light blue, or pink. (You should see the size 1's). For not as tiny folks in red, copen blue, beaver, navy, or green. Made of finest Super-Suede Cloth with soft velvety finish. Spotproof. Washable. Genuine Talon Fastener. $10 at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. (While you're there look at the cunning knitted outfits priced $5 to $10. And, of course, coats and hats in all smart colors and materials continue to be this shop's long suit).

. . . African Cruise

THOSE adventuresome spirits who like to travel over new paths each time, will eat up every word of this Great African Cruise of 1931. South Africa, with the world's most healthful climate . . Capetown, from which trips are taken to Kimberley, Johannesburg, to Victoria Falls, the world's eighth wonder, with the roaring Zambesi hurling itself into the Devil's Boiling Pot. Trips over the veldt in modern comfortable trains. Glimpses of Zulu life . . . up the coast to Mozambique . . . Zanzibar . . . Mombasa, through the Red Sea and eventually to Southampton where the cruise ends. Only that isn't one thousandth of the places you'll see. The great Transylvania is your ship, the Cunard-Anchor and American Express Company your hosts. January 17th (from New York) your sailing date, and the Union Savings Bank Travel Department (Frick Building) your place for reservations.

. . . Trimmed With Python

THEY say that the French women are particular to the point of fussiness about two parts of their wardrobe—gloves and shoes. We can't give you any advice on gloves right now, but we can recommend to you a place for buying marvelously fitting shoes at prices not at all disturbing. It's the Petty Bootery, on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Indeed, it's worth a special trip to see the model sketched. A tie, of soft mat kid, with genuine python trim. The heel is a high Cuban, right for dress and equally right for walking. The price is $12.50 . . . usually a shoe of this type runs anywhere from $15 to $18, but Petty's save you money by being large owners of stock in the factory which makes their shoes.

What do you think of this White Hat Movement? Are you for or against it? Personally, I think if worn with the right sort of frock, a white hat can be very effective.

. . . Here's Your Cake

IF YOU hear anyone talking about "spreading it on thick," you'll know they're referring to that fudge icing they spread on chocolate devil's food cake down at Rhea's Bakery. Two round layers of cake as luscious and flaky as mother ever made in her prime, held together and iced with this delicious, creamy fudge. Made fresh each day, and only 45 cents for a cake that will serve at least ten. You couldn't make it any cheaper yourself, and think of all the interesting things you can be doing while Rhea's are making it for you. And, if there's a lingering conviction in your mind that no cake is good unless it's made in your own kitchen, I ask you to be a sport and give Rhea's a chance. Buy it at 441 Market street, 6007 Penn avenue, East Liberty, or at 1116 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls.

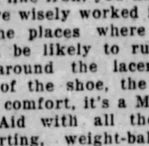
. . . Hallowe'en Boxes

NO Boy Scout or Parent could do a better turn than to stop in at McClements (535 Wood Street), and arrange to have a Hallowe'en box sent to another scout or to a son or daughter, niece or nephew away at boarding school. Food, to the young, is an excellent panacea for little outcroppings of homesickness that often come around holidays, and these boxes needn't be expensive . . . you can name your price. They're made up of seasonal good things—fruit, salted nuts, peanut brittle, little packages of cakes and preserved goods—all packed with McClements eye and appetite appeal. This shop also has a choice collection of Hallowe'en novelties—noise-makers, witches, lanterns and toys to be filled with candy . . . excellent problem solvers for party-giving mamas.

. . . Another New Arch-Aid Creation

THE minute I saw this shoe I said to myself, "There you are . . . just the thing to convince those doubting Thomases who still believe a comfort shoe can't be smart." It scores a point right at the start by being of contrasting material, which, if you're up on your fashion notes, you'll know is ultra modish. The body of the shoe is brown suede, the trim, genuine lizard—the lizard being tan and forming a contrast in color as well as material. (Lizard wears like iron, you know, so they've wisely worked it in in all the places where suede would be likely to rub—the toe, around the lacers, the back of the shoe, the heel). As to comfort, it's a Menihan Arch-Aid with all the arch supporting, weight-balancing qualities of Menihan Arch-Aids. Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Majolica Candy Jar



PEOPLE get such funny ideas. A certain acquaintance asked my advice about buying a prize for a bridge she was giving. I suggested that she shop for it at Reizenstein's. "Oh, they're too expensive . . . I haven't much to spend," she said. So then and there I sat down and told her about Reizenstein's varied price range; how you can buy china and glassware and beautiful, unusual gifts for almost any price you wish here, how good taste and not price is Reizenstein's first consideration. Then I told here if she wanted to prove the veracity of my story, to give eye to a certain Majolica (Italian pottery) candy jar, done in soft yellow and green and decorated with dainty carved flowers . . . for $3.50! Perhaps YOU would like it for a prize or a gift . . . Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Why It's Safe

WITH rainy, sleety weather coming along, the question of safety looms up importantly in the buying of a motor car. We all know that safety depends on a great deal more than good driving, on more than shatter-proof glass and dependable bumpers. These are merely the first precautions against accident. The Lincoln buyer is offered many more assurances than these. He's told that more than 22,000 testing operations have been performed on his car before it comes into his hands; he's told that all of the materials that go into it are thoroughly proven to insure their strength and wearing qualities; he's told that the making and assembling of its parts are governed by standards of accuracy that range in exactness to one-fifth to one one-thousandth of an inch. See this safe and beautiful car at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Designed by Artist

OF COURSE I know it's early to start talking about Christmas, but when you happen to run into something that suggests itself as a perfect gift, you shouldn't keep it to yourself, should you? The article in question is a Smoking Stand down at Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield street)—an exquisitely modeled figure resting on a polished brass ball and holding aloft a pottery ash receiver of generous proportions. The figure itself is of a lustrous, satiny metal substance, and was designed by an American artist of no little fame. It stands 25½ inches high, and may be had in black, gunmetal, bronze or green. $13.50 is the price, and Mr. Gilbert says he will set yours aside for future delivery, if you wish. (You can shop at Gilbert's Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9).

. . . Growing-out Permanents

HOW'S your permanent? Still in fine about half way down, but straight as a poker on the hair that's recently grown in? Just as I suspected. I was discussing this very state of affairs with Mr. Frederic Lichti on my last call at Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth Avenue) and found that Rewaving is a very usual and successful operation. They can give you ten or twelve curls where you need it most—it won't cost much in either time or money and will make your permanent almost like new. From all I can gather, it isn't at all injurious to the hair . . . if it were, Monsieur Lichti wouldn't attempt it, being much more fussy about your hair than you are. He puts Finger Waves in, too, in a way that makes them look as if they grew there. Better put Atlantic 0884 on your list of familiar numbers.

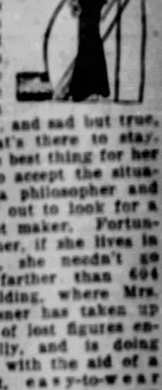
. . . Spanish Included

I HAD the pleasant experience of "sitting in" on a Spanish class, under the able instruction of Mrs. Maria G. Corriols down at the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building), the other day. Spanish is included in their regular 10-months' secretarial course, you know, and, nowadays, this language opens endless opportunities for good positions. Just another example of how this school is on its toes to advance its pupils towards high places in the business world. They mix a lot of pleasure with business, too. For instance, this coming Wednesday, at 1:15, they're having an informal luncheon and get-together party in the Rose Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. It's for pupils and alumnae, and one of the big features of the event will be an address by Dr. Wallace C. Petty.

Short fur jackets are much in the limelight, as you've probably noticed. Boleros, fitted jackets, flaring around the hips; box jackets, some of them belted. Sport wear, town wear, afternoon wear, evening wear—each demands its own type of jacket.

. . . Middle-Aged Woman

GENERALLY speaking, a woman past forty is as smart as her corset is smart. It's when she's past the age of strenuous exercise which keeps bodies lithe and lean; it's the age when she takes on weight . . . and sad but true, weight that's there to stay. And so the best thing for her to do is to accept the situation like a philosopher and set herself out to look for a good corset maker. Fortunately for her, if she lives in Pittsburgh, she needn't go far. No farther than 604 Clark Building, where Mrs. Esther Lasner has taken up the cause of lost figures enthusiastically, and is doing them over with the aid of a lightweight, easy-to-wear foundation garment in a way that you'd hardly believe. If you find yourself looking a trifle too this-or-that for the new modes, just drop in on this talented lady.



. . . Buttered Nut Brittle

BUTTERED Nut Brittle comes on the scene down at Dimling's this week, with the idea of settling in your minds the important question of where to buy the Hallowe'en candies. I saw it in the making at the factory—great slabs of taffy with nuts just tumbling all over themselves in their effort to get placed. The main business of the brittle seems to be to gather up as many nuts per square inch as it can, which explains why it's so good. Then, too, it's made with butter, and all brittles aren't, you know. Mixed Brittle—including Brazil Nut, Pecan, Black Walnut, Almond, English Walnut—at 55 cents a pound all this week at any of the seven stores or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (Hallowe'en novelties in chocolate and cream—pumpkins and things—from one cent up).

. . . Treat Your System

YOU'LL have all the pep of a frisky colt, if you'll just go down to the Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne way, once or twice a week and indulge in the health program that the experts down there have mapped out. First take the Electric Cabinet Bath, which rids your system of the stored-up impurities which have been slowing you up mentally and physically. After that a gentle massage, so helpful to the circulation. Then a Scotch Douche, Plunge and a trip to the Steam Room (where you can drop off a few of those embarrassing pounds). Rest awhile under the Ultra Violet Sun Ray machine and then end this health program with a brisk swim in the Big Pool. $2.50 for a single ticket; $9.00 for four tickets; $20 for ten tickets. Get the health habit!

. . . Plant Now for Spring

HERE I've almost let you come away from Beckert's without a package of the hardy bulbs which, planted now, will make your grounds a riot of color when spring comes. If you'll take the trouble to do this thing right you can plant them so that your flowers come in successive steps. Just as the Daffodils (they're early birds, you know) pass out of the garden picture, the early Tulips come along to help prolong spring joy . . . then more Tulips, then Garden Lilies . . . and so on ad finitum. It's a glorious game, this raising of flowers, and one that even the most innocent amateur can make a success of, provided she chooses her bulbs with care. Beckert's have been buying and selling bulbs for over fifty years. Their bulbs have proven themselves. Buy from them . . . they're at 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street Bridge).

Madelon

Defensive Hand in Bridge Game More Difficult to Play Than Attacking Side

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

There has always been a varying opinion among auction bridge players as to which side has the advantage in the play of the hands, the attacking or the defensive side; but in spite of the fact that the declarer has to manipulate twice as many cards as either of his opponents, we are inclined to believe that the defensive side has the more difficult task.

The reason for this would seem be obvious. While the declarer can see everyone of his cards, even though he has 26, and may manipulate them as his own skill and ability may dictate, each opponent can only see his own 13 cards, the success of his play depends not only upon his skill, but also upon the co-operation he receives from his partner. In other words, the success of the defense requires teamwork, and the mistakes of either may mean victory or defeat for both.

Legal Signals

It is for the purpose of assisting the defense in its combined efforts that many practices have been established to make teamwork between the defense possible. Although these practices are, strictly speaking, signals of one player to another, their adoption has been conventional, which is to say, they are supposed to be understood by all players alike, and their application is therefore legitimate. In this respect, they differ entirely from the private code, the use of which is not legitimate, because their meaning and purpose is understood only by two partners constituting the defense.

Take, for example, the opening lead made by the defensive player on declarer's left after the auction has been concluded. That lead is one of the most important plays made in a game, because it has very often a direct bearing upon the outcome of the deal.

Opening Lead

On that account long years of experience and studious investigations have surrounded the opening lead with so many conventions that in modern bridge practice the player who has to make the opening lead has no excuse for making the wrong one.

The following deal furnishes an illustration of the advisability of making the opening lead always in a conventional manner, because it shows that, since the player ignored this rule declarer was able to make a grand slam which he would not have done if the player on his left had made the opening lead conventionally.

NORTH.
Spades—K, J, 10, 8, 7, 6.
Hearts—7, 6, 4.
Diamonds—6.
Clubs—9, 7, 6, 5.

WEST.
Spades—5, 4.
Hearts—K, J, 9, 3.
Diamonds—5, 4, 3.
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 2.

EAST.
Spades—Q, 9, 2.
Hearts—A, 10, 5, 2.
Diamonds—10, 8, 2.
Clubs—A, K, 8.

SOUTH.
Spades—A, 3.
Hearts—Q, 8.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 6.
Clubs—4, 3.

Wrong Play

In the game, which was played at auction bridge, South, the dealer, opened the auction with a bid of four diamonds, and as no one else bid after that, he became declarer, and West had to make the opening lead. In view of the fact that West's partner, East, had not bid, West had to make a "blind lead." In his case, he had the choice of two leads, both of which were conventional, and if he had selected either of them, the probabilities are that East and West would have set the contract. The two leads are either the four of hearts or the queen of clubs, the first being the fourth best from his strongest suit, and the other conventional lead being the queen of clubs from a queen, jack, 10 sequence in that suit. In this case, however, West led the five of spades, perhaps hoping that his partner could take the trick and that he might have the chance of a ruff later on with one of his small trumps. But his guess was the wrong one, because after South took the first trick with the ace of spades over East's queen, he ran seven diamond tricks in a row, then threw the lead to North in spades and made a grand slam.

All of which goes to prove that unless you have a particular reason of your own for making an opening lead in a certain way it is always better to follow the conventional practice.

Bridge Brevities

To make an original bid at contract bridge by the dealer or by second hand, the hand must contain at least 2½ sure tricks.

* * *

First or second hand may bid one no trump, if the hand has at least three suits stopped and contains 2½ sure tricks.

* * *

In contract bridge you never bid "no trump" with a singleton or a void suit.

* * *

In contract bridge it is not advisable to bid no trump if the hand is a "two-suiter."

* * *

In contract bridge third hand must contain at least three sure tricks for an original bid.

* * *

Fourth hand should hold a minimum of at least four sure tricks to make an original bid.

* * *

In contract bridge an original suit bid of two is one of the most important features in the game, first because it conveys to partner the information that the hand holds at least five sure tricks; second, that the hand is probably strong enough to make game in the suit bid, and third, that the hand has possibilities for a slam.

* * *

The original suit bid of two is usually a command or forcing bid, which demands a response from partner, even if he holds a trickless hand, in which case he may bid two no trump so as to keep the bidding open without increasing the contract.

* * *

An original bid of two no trump is not a command bid.

* * *

To make an original bid of three at contract bridge the hand should hold at least seven probable tricks, if the bid is made in a major suit, and eight probable tricks if the bid is in a minor suit.

* * *

In contract bridge a suit bid of three or higher is not a preemptive bid in the same sense as in auction bridge, because, although its purpose may be to shut out the opponents, it is a signal to partner to carry the bid higher if possible.

$3 QUILT PATCHES, $1.25

Anniversary Sale Special

Old Colonial patches, Broadcloths, Percales, Satines, etc., in hundreds of new patterns, fancy and plain. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 4 to 8 inches. 3 lbs. equal to 15 yds., $1.25, postage prepaid. Send check, money order or cash.

Racy Co. Dept. 6. St. Louis, Mo.

Lodge Groups Plan Benefits, Social Events

Allegheny County Council of Service Star Legion will hold a Christmas benefit Wednesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. M. J. Thompson and Mrs. J. M. Weaver comprise the committee in charge.

Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain Tuesday evening in Moose Temple with a program of singing, dancing and a play, following the business meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Following the meeting a card party will be held for members and guests and will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Wood and her committee. Mrs. Harry Rodgers heads the refreshments committee. Mrs. Henry Genge is president of the auxiliary this year.

Members and guests of Mt. Lebanon Chapter No. 420, Order of the Eastern Star, will motor to the Heinz plant on Tuesday. Mrs. Marion Edmundson is taking reservations and will arrange to have the buses stop at points on Washington road and West Liberty avenue.

Elks' Auxiliary Party Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks Lodge, No. 11, will hold the second of a series of card parties on Thursday evening in the Elk's Temple, Seventh avenue and Duquesne way.

MISS MARJORIE CATHERINE STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Stewart, of Beechwood boulevard, is a student at the National Cathedral School, Washington. Photo by Parry

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

ADD NEW TRAIN SERVICE FOR WINTER TRAVEL

Transcontinental Railroads Provide Pullman Service For Cross-Country Runs.

From coast to coast without a change of cars is the latest winter travel feature worked out by the Southern Pacific and other transcontinental railroads in connection with a series of "boat"-trains" which will operate on a seven and one-half day schedule between the Atlantic seaboard and the Hawaiian Islands.

Passengers will be able to board all-Pullman trains at Boston, New York or Philadelphia and travel on the fast schedules of the New York Central, Pennsylvania and the San Francisco Limited of the overland route straight through to San Francisco without changing cars at Chicago or Kansas City. At San Francisco the through specials will connect with the speedy Matson liner Malolo, which will arrive in Honolulu just four days later.

Additional Pullmans originating at Pittsburgh and Chicago will join the boat-train specials en route. The through service will clip three days from the regular schedule between Atlantic Coast cities and Hawaii. The first of the trains will leave eastern points on January 21, and the others will follow on February 4 and February 18.

The improvement of the service during the winter tourist season, according to transportation companies, will be a boon to travelers from the East and Middle West who wish to travel to Hawaii.

ASBURY PARK STILL ACTIVE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 18.—Luncheons, club meetings, suppers and card parties provided entertainment and diversion for visitors and Jersey shore society during the past week.

With many of the shore's social leaders returning to their New York and Pennsylvania homes for the winter season a falling off in the number of events was noticed, yet the calendar was comparatively large.

The round of social affairs staged by ladies' auxiliaries here for the Twenty-ninth Division reunion ended Monday. The New Jersey State Baptist Association met at the Avon Baptist Church Tuesday. The first fall meeting of the Asbury Park Junior Women's Club was held Monday.

Wednesday evening the Shore Choral Club sponsored a card party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Lyons here and on the same night the annual dinner of the Child Welfare Association was also held.

The Business and Professional Women's Club met today at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel and at the Kingsley Arms the Sigma Tau Sigma sorority sponsored a tea.

The annual poultry show of the New Jersey Poultrymen's Association will open in the new Casino Wednesday to continue for three days. With New Jersey now ranking as the leading poultry state in the East interest in the show has increased greatly.

Favorable weather this week again resulted in a larger number of hotel guests. Managers at all-year hostelries reported the fall bookings were better than this time last year.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, John Wood.

Bremen, New York to Southampton, C. W. Littler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fieger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Blenko.

Europa, Bremen to New York, Mrs. V. N. Krivobok.

Ile de France, Havre to New York, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmer, Miss Mary Burnett.

Algonquin, Galveston to New York, Miss Louis Tremier.

Blegenland, New York to plymouth, Mrs. Rachel D. Philips, Miss Nesta Philips, William E. Maggs.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, C. H. Spencer, F. S. Ely.

Conte Grande, New York to Genoa, Cesare Giliargi.

Frederick VIII, New York to Aalborg, Louis B. Peterson.

Veendam, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Criswell.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blattner, Cyrilla Kimmel, Louis Kimmel.

Caledonia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. B. M. Almquest.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Edwin Donisch, Guy E. Martz.

Scythia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker.

Transylvania, Belfast to New York, Mrs. Hester Ingram, Robert McKenzie Ingram.

Santa Rita, New York to Buenaventura, William R. Frishkorn.

Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Delia Earner.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Margaret Martin, Margaret McLeigh, Henry H. Davis, Mary P. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rider.

NEW WINTER TRAVEL FEATURE

BOAT-TRAIN—This new service, furnished by transcontinental railroads, will allow the traveler to make a coast-to-coast trip without changing cars. The first of such trains will leave New York on January 21, to connect with the "Malolo."

OFFER TRIP FOR THANKSGIVING

W. A. Shackelford, general agent of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, has announced that persons desiring to spend Thanksgiving Day on the water may travel from Quebec to New York, a five-day voyage, aboard the 21,850-ton liner Empress of Australia. The ship will sail from Quebec City November 24 and will arrive in New York on the morning of November 28. The Empress is making this trip prior to her sailing from New York December 2 on her annual round-the-world cruise.

Pittsburghers wishing to join the party will leave Saturday night or Sunday morning, November 23, via Toronto and Montreal to Quebec. They will arrive back in Pittsburgh the morning of November 29.

The voyage from Quebec down the St. Lawrence River, out past Cape Breton Island to the Atlantic Ocean and southward to New York, is designed particularly for those desiring a short holiday voyage at moderate cost.

Canadian National To Open New Service

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 18.—The new service of the Canadian National Steamships between Boston and the West Indies, announced recently, will go into effect on Christmas Day when the steamship Lady Drake will make a call at Boston en route from Halifax to Bermuda, Trinidad, Demerara and other West Indian islands. Beginning December 20, the company will also inaugurate a number of special cruises from Boston to Bermuda, Jamaica and Cuba. The round trip will occupy two weeks and the boat to be used is the Prince Robert, which has just been delivered to the company by the shipbuilders at Birkenhead, England. Both of these services are already attracting considerable attention.

SHORT VOYAGE ON SEA POPULAR

Short sea trips, from New York to Halifax, on ocean liners, are proving extremely popular during the fall season, according to J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Company, which operates the Red Star, White Star and Atlantic Transport lines to Europe.

Taking advantage of the fact that some of the company's trans-Atlantic liners are now calling at the interesting Nova Scotia port en route to Europe, to embark Canadian passengers, a large number of Americans in search of a short autumn vacation trip are booking passage for the three-day voyage which combines the opportunity to travel on a large liner and enjoy all the pleasant accompaniments of shipboard life, with a visit to a foreign port.

Three calls at Halifax are scheduled for the near future: the Red Star liners Pennland, October 24, and Westernland, November 7, and the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, October 25.

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POSTPONE TRIP TO ANTARCTIC

Capt. Charles J. McGuinness, chief officer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, has announced through T. J. Worthman, of the Pittsburgh office of the American Express Company, that the proposed voyage to the Antarctic regions, featuring Count Felix von Luckner and members of the Byrd party, would be postponed until next year.

Capt. McGuiness explained that it would have been necessary to leave New York in November, in order to reach the ice parks at a favorable time. It would have been impossible, he stated, to complete arrangements for the trip before the necessary time of sailing. The proposed trip will be carried out next year, according to McGuiness.

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First Nat'l Bk. Tourist Dept., Woodward Av., Detroit
Nat'l Bk. Tours Bureau, 5th Ave. at 42nd St., New York
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Dec. 20, 1930 and Jan. 8, 1931

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S. S. VOLENDAM, the popular mid-winter visitor at all important West Indian and Caribbean ports, will make two cruises

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Holland-American Line Plans Cruises

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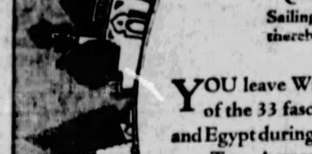

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Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 48-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February, and March.

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Truly, "The Voyage of Your Dreams"—for 140 days. Rates, $2,000 and up, include an extraordinary program of shore excursions.

MEDITERRANEAN and ADRIATIC
on the luxurious
S. S. HAMBURG
From New York, Jan. 31, 1931

Carcassonne, Tripoli and Basque Spain are among the many novelties of this—the most complete cruise of its kind ever arranged—*visiting every country on the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas*—36 ports of call with included excursions to numerous other points of interest. And you follow the advance of spring—outward along the Coast of Africa; homeward along the European Coast.

70 days (New York to New York). The price, including a great program of shore excursions, is $950 and up, with return passage from Hamburg, Cherbourg or Southampton by any ship of the line up to Dec. 31, 1931.

"Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimages" to the
WEST INDIES PANAMA and SPANISH MAIN
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RELIANCE and RESOLUTE

These "Pilgrimages" have been favorites among winter vacationists for several seasons. Again this winter you may take your choice of six cruises combining the enchantment of tropical ports with relaxation and social activities aboard beautiful and luxurious liners especially designed for pleasure travel. Cruises of 16, 17 and 27 days — with itineraries expertly arranged to afford the maximum of interest and enjoyment.

TWO CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S CRUISES
Resolute, Dec. 17th; *Reliance*, Dec. 20th
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Later Cruises by S. S. RELIANCE
Jan. 7th—17 Days (*Rates:* $222.50 up)
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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Builders Open New Rosemoor Street Development

FIFTY HOMES COMPLETED IN SQUIRREL HILL

E. B. Hulley's Development in Rosemoor Street Opened For Inspection Today.

A new development of 50 individual homes in Rosemoor street, Squirrel Hill, representing a total investment of approximately $600,000, will be formally opened for inspection today. This is one of the largest groups of homes which has been constructed in recent years in Pittsburgh.

The houses are all modern brick dwellings in varied styles of architecture. They are for the most part six and seven-room homes with attached garages.

A majority of the homes are completed, but there are a number which show all phases of construction. The person interested in home building gets a view of an entire program of construction at Rosemoor street. Workmanship and methods of using modern materials can be studied. Some of the latest ideas in home building have been utilized.

HIGH LOCATION

The location is a tract of 12 acres on one of the highest points in Squirrel Hill. The ground was purchased by E. B. Hulley and developed as a subdivision. The lots were resold to 10 builders, who were financed by Mr. Hulley in the construction of the homes.

William Beerbower and E. L. Quirk, have each constructed eight homes, H. P. Dressler and H. J. Hood have each built five homes. Groups of four homes have been constructed by R. D. Alexander, L. W. Yarmer, John Darin, P. J. Steiger, James McCafferty and M. L. Hearrell.

The location of these homes commands a wide view of the Squirrel Hill district and Schenley Park. It is easily reached from Beechwood boulevard by way of Lilac and Ludwick streets. It also overlooks the Homestead and Swissvale districts.

HULLEY ACTIVE

Mr. Hulley, who has been one of the most active builders in Pittsburgh, is confident that the next year will witness a big improvement in the real estate market. He has built more than 1,000 homes in Pittsburgh in his 17 years in the building business.

During the building boom in the first six months of 1925, he had a payroll of 600 men. He completed 128 houses within a period of 120 days. In the four years ending in 1926, he averaged one finished home in every 2 1-3 working days.

At the beginning of 1927, Mr. Hulley reduced his operations, believing that the market for homes had been largely satisfied. For two years he was comparatively inactive, but the time came when he believed that real estate and building were on the upward trend and he backed his opinion by financing the Rosemoor street homes. Recently he has started an even bigger building program along the Frankstown road, where a subdivision has been opened by Frankstown Estates, Inc.

Casement Windows In Rosemoor Homes

Steel casements are used in a number of the homes in the Rosemoor street development. They are particularly attractive in the English type of home where the steel frames give the effect of leaded glass. Fenestra steel casements were installed.

Store to Be Built On Sheridan Site

In Sheraden, Gust Keremes is planning to build a group of modern storerooms at 2849 Chartiers avenue. The lot, 90x150 feet, was purchased from Edward L. Bachman. Frank T. Lauinger was the broker.

Shopping District Near Rosemoor St.

The 50 houses in the new Rosemoor street development are located only a short distance from the Murray avenue business district in Squirrel Hill. This affords a shopping center easily reached by the housewife.

DEVELOPERS CREATE NEW STREET OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROSEMOOR STREET — An old farm in Squirrel Hill was transformed by the sub-divider, E. B. Hulley, into a new street. Builders then constructed 50 homes. All of these houses are of modern construction and the various types of architecture are indicated in the picture. Building operations are still in progress in some of the homes.

BIG QUANTITY OF MATERIALS IN 50 HOUSES

Rosemoor Street Dwellings Required Many Carloads Of Lumber and Brick.

Large quantities of building material figure in a development of the size of Rosemoor street where 50 houses are involved. In this operation more than 30 car loads of brick and about $5,000 concrete blocks were necessary.

Many car loads of lumber were required. Celotex insulation was used both for exterior sheathing and interior lath. More than eight car loads of this material were built into the walls of the homes.

HEAVY MATERIALS

A large percentage of the heavy materials for the Rosemoor streeet homes was furnished through the Rutter Brothers Lumber Company, of Turtle Creek. All of the celotex insulating board and lath was bought through them. Bricks were made by the Van Orner Brick Company, of Pitcairn. Rubber-oid shingles were obtained through Rutter Brothers.

All steel used in the homes, such as reinforcing rods, angles, lintels and plates, was supplied by the McClintic Marshall Company. The Fenestra Steel Casements are the product of the Detroit Steel Products Company and were installed by the Watson Paint and Glass Company, of McKeesport. Concrete blocks were furnished by the Turtle Creek Cement Products Company.

COPPER PLUMBING

Plumbing is a vital factor in the construction of a house. It is all the more important because it is concealed, and if the workmanship is slighted or poor materials used the result is expensive to the house owner.

In plumbing the Rosemoor street homes, Anaconda copper pipes manufactured by the American Brass Company, were used. The enamel ware, such as tubs and bathroom fixtures, was manufactured by the Conemaugh Iron Works, of Blairsville, Pa. Wall tile in bathrooms and kitchens was installed by the Tylac Company, of Pittsburgh.

HEAT SYSTEMS WELL DESIGNED

The heating systems in the Rosemoor street, homes were manufactured by an industry of the Pittsburgh district, the Columbia Radiator Company of McKeesport. Many modern homes in the city have been using equipment made by the same firm.

The company has paid particular attention to creating a product which is attractive to the eye as well as of sound practical value. The modern basement has become another room in the house, and the red-jacketed Columbia boiler gives it a touch of neatness. These boilers may be seen in the Rosemoor street homes. They are insulated with asbestos and will hold fire for long intervals without attention.

The radiators used in the homes are of the most modern design. The tubes are compact and scientifically arranged to throw off the greatest volume of heat. Radiator sizes are carefully calculated in advance to suit the heating requirements of various rooms.

Heberton Avenue Residence Bought

In the East End, Dickie & Brown sold for the National Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, to Dr. E. M. McFadden the property at 934 Heberton avenue, lot 40x116 feet, with a seven-room dwelling and two-car garage.

The same firm leased for a term of years the properties of Patrick J. Reilly and Louis Boccella, in Broad street, near Highland avenue. The lessee will raze the present buildings and use the property as a parking lot.

English Furniture In Oak and Walnut

For the house where furniture after the early English designs predominates, chests of drawers, cabinets and square desks, outlined with moldings, are appropriate. Oak is used for the heavier, more massive pieces, finished in a dull, antiqued polish. For the lighter, more refined designs walnut is the correct wood.

Paving of Driveway Yields Big Return

The paving of the driveway is an improvement which yields a big return in increased property value. The owner makes certain that the family car will not be stranded in mud or sifted full of dust, and that the lawn will not be rutted by coal trucks and delivery wagons.

New Reserve Bank Bids Are Received

Bids have been taken for the new Federal Reserve Bank Building in Grant street near Seventh avenue. Eric Fisher Wood and Henry Hornbostel are consulting architects.

Routes to Visit New Rosemoor Street Houses

Rosemoor street can be easily reached by the motorist. Drive through Schenley Park to the Beechwood boulevard entrance. Follow Beechwood boulevard to Lilac street. Turn left two blocks on Lilac street, right one block on Ludwick street, and left into the development. The car line at Murray avenue and Lilac street is about four blocks away. Cars No. 68 and 89 travel this line from downtown, and No. 58 and 60 from East Liberty.

Engineers Planning Nine-Mile Run Road

The new Nine-Mile Run boulevard which will give the Squirrel Hill section a direct connection with the Swissvale and North Homestead districts is being surveyed by city engineers. Tentative plans call for an underpass in Forward avenue to penetrate the heavy traffic in Beechwood boulevard. The new road would then follow closely the line of the present Forward avenue, crossing Nine-Mile Run on a high fill and culvert. It will border on Frick Park for some distance and enter Braddock avenue, Swissvale, between Greendale and Monongahela avenues. The connection with North Homestead will be at Nevada street.

More Tables Used In Modern Dwelling

Tables for every room in the house is the new trend. Several small tables now do the work one large one did in bygone days.

COLOR VARIETY IN WALL TILE

A wide variety of color combinations and patterns is seen in the wall tile installations in the homes on Rosemoor street. More than 6,000 square feet of Tylac, a modern variety of wall tile, has been used in kitchens and bathrooms.

Tylac is installed in sheets directly over the finished plaster. It has a surface of sprayed bakelite. This is known as a phenolic finish and is so compact that it is almost impossible to stain, chip or check the surface. It may be sawed, glued and nailed, just like lumber.

The installation of Tylac in the Rosemoor street houses was much simpler than setting tile, and cost considerably less, but the material itself was more costly than a similar amount of clay tile. A number of the various methods of installation are illustrated in these homes. The colors used include nubian black, nile green, shell pink, azure blue, cream and orchid.

Install Bath Rooms When Home Is Built

There is no better time than when a house is being built to plan for the proper number of bath rooms. While bath rooms can be added later it will cost more.

Bids Being Taken On Bellevue School

Bids are being received for additions and alterations to the Grant Schol in Bellevue. Edward Stotz is the architect.

SQUIRREL HILL GROWS RAPIDLY

The Fourteenth Ward, including the Squirrel Hill district, has been leading all of the wards in Pittsburgh in home construction for some years. The Rosemoor street job is one of the largest developments of small homes seen recently in the district.

In the first eight months of this year, the Fourteenth Ward is far ahead of any other part of the city in the amount of money spent for new homes. Permits for work valued at approximately $1,400,000 have been issued in that period. The ward held leadership in building in six out of the eight months.

The growth of the Fourteenth Ward as a residential district has been rapid. The ward shows a total assessed value of more than $120,000,000 compared with approximately $62,800,000 in 1920. Only a few years ago much of the Squirrel Hill district was in undeveloped farm lands. Today the available home sites have been reduced to a few scattered tracts of vacant property.

County Buys More North Side Realty

The County of Allegheny has purchased from Nellie J. Kerr, et al, 42x166 feet, improved, in California avenue, North Side, for $26,000. The property is along the line of the new Ohio River boulevard. The county also purchased 22x85 feet with a house in California avenue from William D. Evans for $7,500, and 22x85 feet in California avenue from Simeon Kachur for $3,500.

Rosemoor Land Once Known as 'James' Delight'

The Rosemoor street development is a part of a tract of land patented to James Milliken in 1786 and known as "James' Delight." The land was heavily timbered and there were several strong springs, which existed until recent years. There is a tradition that Brady, the Indian fighter, had a cabin near one of these springs in the Shady avenue neighborhood. The land became the Morris Kaufmann farm and was purchased by Harry Mellon, who conveyed a part of it to E. B. Hulley, the builder.

SCHOOLS NEAR NEW DWELLINGS

School facilities in the neighborhood of the Rosemoor street property have recently been increased to keep pace with the growth of that section of Squirrel Hill.

The school board is planning an elementary school building in the former Mellon property, known as the Circus Grounds, in Phillips avenue, near Murray avenue. This building will be a five-room structure at the start, but will be designed so that an addition can easily be constructed.

The school board also owns a property at Saline and Lilac streets, Squirrel Hill, two blocks from Rosemoor street and eventually it is planned to construct an elementary school on that site.

Modern Brick Dwellings Replace Old Structures

Modern brick homes of good design are gradually replacing poorly planned structures. Good planning is of first importance in home building and after that comes good materials and workmanship to make the plan permanent.

There is something reassuring about walls of brick, which safeguard against early deterioration and decay. Bricks neither burn nor rot. They resist the elements more effectively than any of their rivals in the construction field. Durability is one of their chief assets.

Appearances always are a big factor in the choice of a house. If the design pleases the beauty of the exterior walls is the final and deciding consideration.

The brick facade needs no resort to artificial means to maintain its varying tones, for they are burned in permanently. The passing years may mellow, but they will never destroy the colors in brick.

Throughout the colonial sections of the country, where brick construction was preferred by the frugal pioneers because of its permanence, may yet be seen countless specimens of brickwork that approach an age of nearly 300 years. Despite the fact that the brick of that day were not nearly so well made as those of today, nor the masonry so artistically done, their preservation is remarkable. Time deals with no material more indulgently than with brick which ages gracefully.

KITCHENS and Bathrooms in seventeen homes on Rosemoor Street are being made permanently beautiful with "Tylac."

Only by proof of highest quality could Tylac meet the high standard specifications required by the builders of Rosemoor Homes.

The Phenolic finish of Tylac is a patented process making it the outstanding wall tile for kitchens and bathrooms.

Have you long wanted a bathroom that is worthy of your home? Are you tired of the hard-to-keep clean kitchen? Why not investigate "Tylac?"

3 Wood Street **TYLAC COMPANY** COurt 4218

COLUMBIA JACKETED BOILERS for the MODERN HOME

THE heating system in these modern homes on Rosemoor Street includes this highly efficient red jacketed Columbia Boiler, completely equipped, automatically controlled, and covered with a beautiful red and black steel jacket, under which is an asbestos insulating material one inch thick. Efficiency and beauty combined in a boiler for the average size home.

This Columbia Boiler with large, ample flues and an unusually deep fire pot makes an ideal heater for the home. It holds fire for long intervals without attention and produces heat quickly. Long flue travel, more than twice the depth of the boiler, and large heating surface insures rapid and efficient absorption of heat from the fuel.

WITH the building of better homes comes the demand for better and more efficient heating. The McKeesport Radiator has been especially designed to meet such demand. To embody beauty, durability and efficiency into one heating unit with a popular appeal is a task which the McKeesport has successfully accomplished.

Rounded, graceful lines of uniform and pleasing proportions make the McKeesport Radiator an attractive addition to any room. Superior engineering is responsible for the strength and efficiency built into the McKeesport. Endless experiment and careful development of every unit all contribute to satisfaction and comfort afforded by this system of radiator heating.

Consult Your Plumbing and Heating Contractor About Our TIME PAYMENT PLAN

COLUMBIA RADIATOR CO.
McKeesport, Pa.

LARGE CHANGES PREDICTED IN HOUSE DESIGNS

Herbert U. Nelson, of Realty Association, Says House Plans Will Be Revised.

Single family houses in this country will undergo radical changes in the next 10 years, says Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

He predicts that more attention will be paid to giving the home dweller better light and air. The houses he foresees a decade from now will have flat roofs that can be utilized for outdoor living rooms. They will have opaque windows as wide as store show windows, providing an abundance of air and light without loss of privacy.

He predicts thinner walls and partitions which will have so much space and expense that the home builder can add another room without increasing the dimensions of house plans used at present.

LIKES FLAT ROOF

The pitched roof will not be seen in the future, according to Mr. Nelson. It was brought here from the northern countries of Europe, where it was originated to shed snow and rain. The modern downspouts and gutters and the waterproof character of the roofing materials make it unnecessary to pitch a roof now to combat the elements.

Flat roofs are seen in some southern cities, but they are beginning to appear in the north. The roof may be used as an outdoor living room and landscaped as a garden.

The basement, he believes, will be eliminated entirely. Heating systems will be in the garages attached to the houses. Within the next 10 or 15 years, every house will be built with a garage.

SEES WIDER LOTS

Building lots will change in size, because of the attached garage. Sites will be wider and shorter. The attached garage is a space saver. One does not require a deep lot as in the days when the barn was placed at the end of the back yard.

Walls and partitions will be thinner, he says, without destroying the durability of the house. Centuries ago when a man built a house he built it of stone with walls a foot and a half thick. He did this to keep his house as warm and dry as possible during bad weather. Now thin insulating materials can be used to accomplish the same purpose, Mr. Nelson declares.

Mr. Nelson describes large windows, which will give houses the pleasing appearance of sun parlors. Several of these giant windows will be placed in each side wall, with the center one of transparent glass.

Good Planning Seen In Rosemoor Street

The laying out of Rosemoor street on a rugged hillside in Squirrel Hill required skillful engineering. The ground was carefully surveyed and a street best suited to slope was planned. It required 15,000 cubic yards of excavation to put the street and lots in shape for building. The street has a reinforced concrete base built under standard city specifications. It is constructed with roll curbs. Water and sewer lines are on each side of the street to avoid the necessity of cutting the pavement. The engineering work was done by Aires, Stone and Pettay.

Apartment Building In Big Trade Deal

A 15-family apartment building known as the Virginia Manor, on 81x100 feet at 5680 Munhall road, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for William Goldberger and Curtis Kossman to Edward D. White. In exchange, the buyer deeded a seven-family apartment at 4026 Perrysville ave, North Side, a double brick duplex at 3660-62 Perrysville avenue and a house and garage at Brandon road and Sewickley avenue. The Union Real Estate Company were the brokers.

Week's Mortgage Totals Reported

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of The Title Guaranty Company, there were 380 mortgages amounting to $1,441,636.09 placed on record from October 9 to October 15. Thirty-seven of these amounting to $145,033.50 were purchase money mortgages, and 343 amounting to $1,296,602.59 were straight mortgages. These, including 128 mortgages amounting to $609,923.55 were to corporations, 133 amounting to $415,110.00 to building and loan associations, and 82 amounting to $271,569.04 to individuals.

CONCRETE BLOCKS

—BY—

Turtle Creek Cement Products Co.

1013 Sycamore Street

VALLEY 1044-J

NEW LIVING ROOM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FURNISHED—A fireplace adds to the attraction of this home, one of the modern houses in Rosemoor street.

COLD KEPT OUT OF NEW HOMES

The houses in Rosemoor street are protected against the cold winds of winter and the heat of summer by a lining of Celotex. This is a type of insulation manufactured from cane fiber.

The material has been used in many cases as a sheathing to cover the outside of the house frame. Its broad boards give greater rigidity to the walls. It is quickly applied and eliminates the necessity for any other building paper between the bricks and the frame.

This insulation is also used on the inside of the frame as lath. The rough fibrous surface of the material furnishes a strong bond for plaster. The material also absorbs sound, giving the home the quality of quietness. In using the material as lath, the joints are lapped to form strong, sturdy walls.

Window Glass on ROSEMOOR STREET Furnished Through RUTTER BROS. —By— WATSON Paint and Glass 410 Ringgold Street McKeesport, Pa.

OFFER MEDALS TO ARCHITECTS

Realtors will be interested in the new small house architectural competition being conducted under the auspices of "Better Homes in America," the National Association of Real Estate Boards believe.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and president of "Better Homes in America," has announced that three gold medals will be awarded each year to the architects who submit the best designs for small houses which have been erected anywhere in this country during the preceding year. Any house built during 1529 may be entered in the competition, provided the cubage above the level of the first floor is not greater than 24,000 cubic feet.

"Fenestra" Steel Casements Used on Rosemoor St. FOR Permanent Beauty

Product of Detroit Steel Products Co. Pittsburgh Office, EMPIRE BLDG.

Genuine RU-BER-OID Shingles Protect These ROSEMOOR STREET Homes

NO matter what happens to other roofs . . . these will smile handsomely through the years, because they are laid with the famous superbly colored Ruberoid Asphalt Shingles. These remarkable shingles are made of three materials that are next to imperishable . . . asphalt and rag pulp, combined and welded together under great pressure and then given a genuine slate surface. The purchasers of these homes will save on insurance, and, in addition, have the most beautiful roofs in the neighborhood.

Now we are ready to show you the already famous Ruberoid Asbestos Shingles. You should see them before you make any move toward having your house roofed . . . or re-roofed.

These Ruberoid Asbestos Shingles come in a wide variety of permanently attractive colors and blends. They can be laid right over your old shingles, if you wish.

Their price is so reasonable that it will surprise you. Your savings year after year from lowered insurance rates will pay much of the cost . . . and your enduringly new roof will be as economical as it is beautiful.

Why not come in and let us show you this modern roof? Or phone or write for samples.

RUTTER BROS. LUMBER CO.
TURTLE CREEK VAlley 1500

Genuine RU-BER-OID SHINGLES — ROOFINGS

Colorful Varieties · Durable · Fire-Resisting

HOME BUILDING MAKING GAINS

Residential building contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during September were larger than in any month since May, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Residential building in September amounted to $98,534,600, or 30 per cent of the total awards.

Construction of all types undertaken during September in this territory showed a decline of almost 5 per cent from the August total of $347,318,300, and was 25 per cent lower than the total of $444,402,800 reported for September of 1929.

Gains in total new construction volume over both the previous month and September, 1929, were recorded in the New England area, Metropolitan New York, and in the area comprising Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Northern Michigan and Northwestern Wisconsin.

Areas showing gains over August of this year comprised Pittsburgh (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky), Southern Michigan, Texas, Louisiana Southwestern Arkansas and Southeastern Mississippi. The remaining territories showed declines in September from both the previous month and September, 1929.

Colors in Mortar Selected With Care

Choosing the right color of mortar to go with any of the many varieties of brick now on the market is becoming a much easier task for the prospective home builder. Both manufacturers and dealers are paying more attention to the color of the joints used in their brick exhibits, with the result that a wide choice of color combinations is now included in their exhibits.

Many Steps Saved By Sewing Cabinet

A sewing cabinet in the living room will save the house manager a great many steps. Into its neat compartments fit needle, thread, thimble and buttons to replace on the youngsters' clothes. At that hurried moment when a stitch must be taken the sewing cabinet is the most useful piece of furniture in the home.

Build with Brick for—

Lower Insurance
Less Depreciation
Less Upkeep
Absolutely Fireproof
A Safer Investment
Warmer in Winter
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Van Ormer Brick Co.
PITCAIRN, PA. :o: PITCAIRN 24

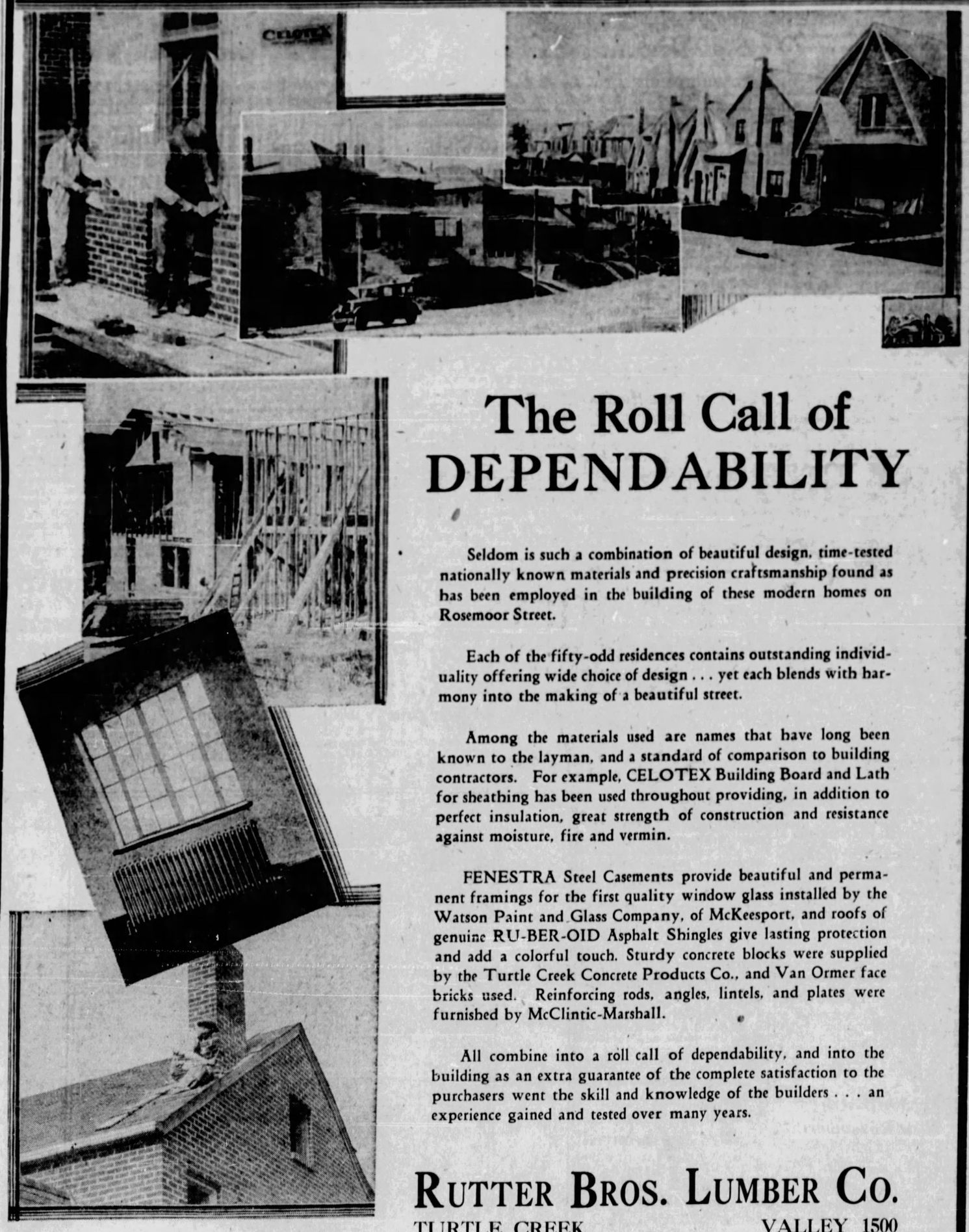
All Kinds of Red Facing Brick, Mincled and Straight Shades

STEEL For Rosemoor Houses

Supplied by McClintic-Marshall Co.

All Reinforcing Rods, Angles, Lintels, Plain Material, Plates, Etc.

Phone Your Inquiries ATlantic 2562



The Roll Call of DEPENDABILITY

Seldom is such a combination of beautiful design, time-tested nationally known materials and precision craftsmanship found as has been employed in the building of these modern homes on Rosemoor Street.

Each of the fifty-odd residences contains outstanding individuality offering wide choice of design . . . yet each blends with harmony into the making of a beautiful street.

Among the materials used are names that have long been known to the layman, and a standard of comparison to building contractors. For example, CELOTEX Building Board and Lath for sheathing has been used throughout providing, in addition to perfect insulation, great strength of construction and resistance against moisture, fire and vermin.

FENESTRA Steel Casements provide beautiful and permanent framings for the first quality window glass installed by the Watson Paint and Glass Company, of McKeesport, and roofs of genuine RU-BER-OID Asphalt Shingles give lasting protection and add a colorful touch. Sturdy concrete blocks were supplied by the Turtle Creek Concrete Products Co., and Van Ormer face bricks used. Reinforcing rods, angles, lintels, and plates were furnished by McClintic-Marshall.

All combine into a roll call of dependability, and into the building as an extra guarantee of the complete satisfaction to the purchasers went the skill and knowledge of the builders . . . an experience gained and tested over many years.

RUTTER BROS. LUMBER CO.
TURTLE CREEK VALLEY 1500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Don't Fail to Visit Pittsburgh's Biggest and Newest Building Development. Drive Out Today, or Any Day. Courteous Representatives Will Be Present to Answer Your Questions.

DON'T BUILD or BUY Until You See ROSEMOOR STREET

FAD FOR TINY GOLF COURSES HELPS REALTY

Improvement of Midget Links Increases Productive Power of Real Estate.

The miniature golf course has contributed many increased opportunities for income for the owner of real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. The association suggests that holders of real estate take account of the changes of use which are constantly occurring and examine their properties to see for what purpose their location is best adapted under 1930 conditions.

As early as July, when the miniature golf course was in its infancy, there were in this country no less than 5,846 of these midget links, all of which added to the income of real estate. On August 11, according to figures given out by the Department of Commerce, there were more than 25,000 tiny courses, representing an investment of $125,000,000.

TAKES LONG LEASES

The smiles which greeted the early miniature golf enthusiasm and the prediction that it would be a fleeting fancy are given no heed by those in the business of miniature golf. Vacant lots taken for courses are often signed up for three years.

Nor is the miniature golf course satisfied with just any location. It is an exacting renter and it goes to spots as choice as any to be found. As the winter season approaches, it picks itself up and moves indoors, thus giving owners of buildings with vacant floors a possible field for income.

EXPENSIVE SITES

Michigan boulevard in Chicago, in its expensive district north of the Water Tower, is th site of a miniature golf course one block long, and there is an indoor course just south of the loop on Michigan boulevard on the first floor of the Congress Hotel Building, flanked on both sides by exclusive gown shops and art galleries. The old Chicago Civic Opera Auditorium, where once Galli-Curci, Challapin and Schipa sang to the diamond horseshoe and four packed galleries, is now used as a midget course.

The indoor and outdoor tennis court, too, locates itself between skyscrapers in cities and on convenient suburban corners. In Houston, Tex., the Democratic convention hall, built in 1928, now houses eight tennis courts. In Washington the United States government has set aside three archery parks for its employes.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE
BY
M. V. BURGESS

The opening of a large subdivision along the Frankstown road by a Pittsburgh corporation shows that local interests have not lost faith in the city's ability to grow, even during a business depression. There is evidence in the real estate market that the public wants small homes of modern design. The Frankstown Estates, Inc., has announced that agreements have been closed with builders to put up 100 homes of this type in the next four months. The success of this development would have a stimulating effect on the entire suburban market.

Speed is the big factor in modern business. The corporation has not held title to the Morrow farm for more than two weeks, yet a large section of grading in Long road, the principal street in the plan, has been completed. Three shovels are working together with a big assortment of modern grading equipment and a fleet of trucks. The start of work on a disposal plant at the lower end of the plan awaits a conference with state engineers.

The same interests which are behind Frankstown Estates have just completed the group of 50 houses in Rosemoor street, Squirrel Hill. E. B. Hulley, who has financed these operations, is a firm believer in real estate as an investment. He admits that it cannot always be sold, and that the real estate market is not liquid like the stock market, but he points out that this often works to the advantage of the owner in protecting him from hasty and mistaken action.

Some of the original tracts of land patented in the State of Pennsylvania were given quaint names by their first owners. Such titles as "The Bull Pens," "Jacob's Ladder," "John's Sleeping Place" and "James' Delight" were quite common. There was one case recorded near Uniontown, Pa., where a large tract that was involved in a land fight was called "Bone of Contention," and when the contest was settled a portion of the acreage was called "Peace Restored."

It is interesting to watch an experienced title man delving into the history of a piece of real estate. The title generally goes back to a deed from the Penns who took their authority from a grant made by King Charles II of England. It follows a long series of owners. Every fragment of the record must be scanned, since it may have a direct bearing on the present ownership. The story of a piece of real estate and the fortunes of its various owners would fill a good-sized volume.

Heselbarth Plans Greentree Dwelling

Plans have been completed for a residence in the Greentree road, Greentree, for Oakley W. Heselbarth. Paul R. Scheunaman is the architect.

MODERN BRICK CONSTRUCTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INSULATED—Bricklayers have had a hand in building all of the 50 houses in Rosemoor street. The homes are protected from cold by the use of insulation.

MEDICAL ARTS PLANS SPEEDED

The new Medical Arts Building planned for Fifth avenue and Atwood street, Oakland, will be started at once.

F. T. Trohaugh

Plans with a few minor changes have been approved by the zoning authorities.

To manage the building, Frank T. Trohaugh, Jr., has joined the organization of James P. Donovan. Mr. Trohaugh has had considerable experience in managing buildings catering to the medical profession. He assisted in the handling of the Jenkins Arcade Building for a number of years.

A substantial inquiry regarding offices in the Medical Arts Building is reported. A feature will be the garage which will be erected at the rear of the main building.

Asphalt Shingles Used in New Homes

The roofs on many of the Rosemoor street homes are done in colored asphalt shingles. Builders have come to recognize that the roof is one of the most important parts of the home. Unless it is protected with good materials and workmanship the entire house is threatened with deterioration. Ru-ber-oid shingles were used by builders in Rosemoor street.

COLONIAL HOME HOLDS FAVOR

The Colonial is still the most popular architectural style in America. In the 13 original states houses dating back to Colonial times are used as models for many houses built today.

The Colonial house receives from the modern age one important contribution—additional color. The traditional white or yellow for the body and the darkened green for the shutters does not completely satisfy the growing taste for color. New notes of color are added to the shutters, sashes and window boxes. Odd-colored designs copied from Colonial decorations are often picked out in the shutters. Bright curtains may be seen at the windows.

The upright dignity of the Colonial house and its gracious proportions are accentuated by a judicious use of color. But restraint must be exercised for best effects.

Laundry Important In Basement Layout

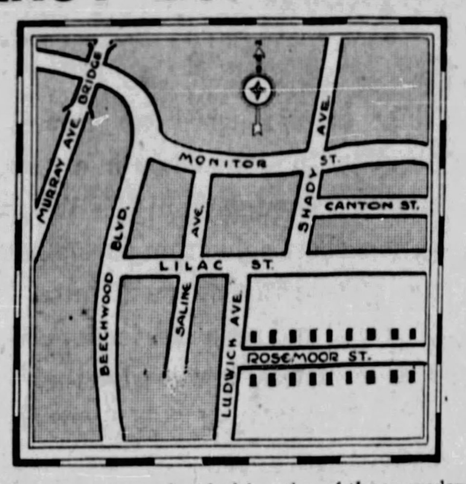
In the basement several departments must be provided for. The laundry is an important room, and it is ordinarily placed under the kitchen, in one corner, with windows on two sides to insure cross ventilation.

Latest practice is to place laundry tubs out on the floor instead of against a wall. They are convenient thus, for then the washing machine and clothes basket can be placed adjacent to the tubs on any side.

Good Care of Lawn Saves Rebuilding It

Proper care of the lawn will make rebuilding of it every few years unnecessary.

EASY TO REACH!



This map illustrates the ideal location of these modern homes. Use it as a guide if you are not familiar with this section of Pittsburgh.

VISIT ROSEMOOR STREET

"from scrubby hillsides to beautiful home sites"

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ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS
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Pgh. Real Estate Board Bldg.
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Architects Approve Shorter Periods for Foreign Scholarships

Improved educational opportunities in the United States and the loss of contact which the architecture student suffers in long absence from his native country are becoming sound reasons for limiting scholarship study and travel, according to the American Institute of Architects by its committee on education.

A study or travel period of one year, rather than two or three, is the term suggested by the committee. Loss of more than a year's contact with associations in his own country which are essential to his future success is a serious handicap to the student, the committee points out.

It is further urged that a reduction in the length of scholarship periods would greatly increase the availability of such scholarships to other students, multiplying several times the scholarships total of the country.

Home Sites Bought At Oakhurst Plan

A good demand for lots in the Oakhurst development, Bethel Township, is reported by the Ben F. Williams Company. During September, home sites were purchased by Lucy S. McCarty, F. F. Breithaupt, D. Walter Smith, E. C. Cleveland, Nellie R. Duggan, George W. Collins, Otto Scheu, R. K. Scheffer, Clarence G. Keller and Mary E. Benintend.

MANAGER SEES TRADE UPTURN

Better service for the tenant is the key which will open the door to a more prosperous season for the office buildings of Pittsburgh, in the opinion of W. W. Blair, Jr., of George Brothers, recently appointed managers of the Investment Building at 237 Fourth avenue.

W. W. Blair, Jr.

There is a considerable amount of vacant office space in Pittsburgh at present, but Mr. Blair is optimistic on the outlook. He believes that an upturn in business is due and that it will absorb much surplus office space.

No unusual changes are to be made at the Investment Building, but an enlargement of the club quarters is contemplated. F. H. McKnight is assisting Mr. Blair in the management of the building.

How to Put Value On Used Dwelling

In placing a price on a used house, if you want quick sale, it is well to subtract from the figure a sum which represents the use and the rent which has been enjoyed.

PLANNING CUTS DWELLING COST

Every prospective home builder believes his home will be the perfect one and if sufficient thought is given to every detail, he will not be disappointed.

For every phase of the construction of a home special provision must be made in advance. If a heavy tik roof is to top the structure, stronger supports must be provided to hold it in place.

It may appear to the layman that lighting fixtures are of minor importance and to be considered after the house itself is finished. If practiced, this theory often results in extra work and expense.

If the home builder wishes to install certain kinds of electric equipment, he must notify his contractor. If he waits until after the house is completed the outlets will require extra work.

Builders Imitate Colonial Flooring

The floors of early colonial homes were usually composed of boards of random width. These old decking floors of solid plank often curled and cupped but were in many respects pleasing in appearance. Their effect is imitated today with modern flooring which gives the same appearance in a perfectly smooth and polished surface.

Building of Chimney Requires Knowledge Of Draft Conditions

Construction of the chimney is one of the important things for home-builders to consider, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology.

Smoke and gas from the heating plant rise through the chimney in the form of a spiral. For this reason the round flue is the most practical as it accommodates the flow of smoke and gas with the least possible friction. Square chimneys are second in efficiency, although soot is likely to collect in the corners, creating a fire hazard.

It desirable that the flue be vertical from top to bottom. This not only makes for better draft, but chimneys so built are easier to clean.

Also, to avoid down drafts and to assure perfect draft at all times the chimney should extend a few feet above all objects that may be within 20 feet of it. Extension of the chimney above the ridge is often accomplished by the use of a chimney pot. These are made in a variety of designs, and add to the effectiveness of the draft as well as to the style of the house.

Addition Planned At Larimer School

Plans are being prepared for an addition to the Larimer School, at Larimer avenue and Winslow street, to cost approximately $200,000. George M. Rowland is the architect.

A Cordial INVITATION

To Visit

ROSEMOOR STREET

SQUIRREL HILL

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Beautiful Residential Development

Consisting of

50 MODERN HOMES

In a Wide Variety of Design

Complete and Ready for Occupancy

Formal Opening Today

Whether or Not You Are in the Market For a Home, Don't Fail to Inspect Pittsburgh's Biggest Residential Building Operation.

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For Information Call ATlantic 3198

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

NEW LOT PLAN IN FRANKSTOWN ROAD STARTED

Steamshovels Break Ground For Big Improvement At Frankstown Estates

Ground has been broken for the new Frankstown estates development in Frankstown road at Long road, Penn Township. It is planned to construct 100 houses within the next four months.

The ground, a tract of 107 acres known as the Harry Morrow farm, was purchased by Frankstown Estates, Inc., headed by E. B. Hulley. The construction will be done by a group of builders who have already closed agreements for the lots.

The contract has been let for 7,000 yards of excavation in the new streets. Water, gas and electric lines are being installed and the corporation will build a disposal plant for sewage. One block of the Frankstown road has been reserved for a business district. The plan is on high ground and adapted to subdivision purposes. Following the Rosemoor street development so closely, the big Frankstown estates building program indicates that Mr. Hulley and associates have a firm faith in the investment values of Pittsburgh real estate.

Alex Hutchinson, Penn Township engineer, is laying out the plan. The widening of Frankstown road to 60 feet in the neighborhood of Frankstown Estates is being considered by the developers, and this will be done, provided it meets with the approval of state and township road authorities.

No Realty Luncheon Due to Convention

There will be no luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board this week due to the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association at Reading. The next luncheon will be held October 28 at the William Penn Hotel.

OPENING FRANKSTOWN ESTATES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEW STREET—Steam shovel widening Long road in the Frankstown Estates plan, Penn Township. The McCrady Company has the contract for this new improvement.

EXPERT LAUDS TOWN PLANNING

Proper town-planning is one of the most important considerations in bringing real prosperity to the building industry, according to Henry Wright, architect and city-planner, writing in the Architectural Record.

Mr. Wright holds that unlimited credit will not necessarily help the industry. If the credit is used to add rows of flimsy monotonous houses to poorly located border communities, he believes it may do more harm than good. He recalls the acres of unused vacant lots resulting from the land boom of 1922 to 1926.

To acquire a home and then realize that the location is wrong has been the fate of thousands in recent years, according to Mr. Wright. He believes that one of the greatest possible contributions of the architect to the community is in the introduction of sound neighborhood planning.

Personal Taste Gives Unusual Charm to Home

The indulgence of personal taste is what is necessary to create a charming home. American homes have been criticized as being too standardized, too much alike. The one way to avoid having all homes alike, having them give the appearance that they were all cut from one pattern, is for the owners to furnish them to suit their own tastes.

Starch Coat Used To Protect Walls

Painted surfaces of walls and furniture and woodwork may be kept in condition by covering with a coat of starch. Make the starch as for laundry, being sure it is perfectly smooth. Stipple it on with a sponge. It dries clear and transparent and makes a protective covering for the surface. When cleaning time comes it may easily be washed off with cold water, all the dirt coming off with it.

DRIP DAMAGES WATER FAUCET

The faucet is an important yet relatively simple part of the plumbing system, which is subjected to considerable abuse because its operation is not understood by a great many people, according to plumbing contractors.

Most of the faucets in use today are of the compresion type. The water is shut off when a rubber or composition washer is pressed against the metal seat of the faucet.

When a faucet leaks it may need a new washer or the seat may be worn. Much of the trouble with faucet leaks is caused by carelessness in shutting off a faucet, plumbing contractors have found.

When a faucet is not entirely shut off water passes between the washer and the seat, drop by drop. Water is rarely entirely free of sand or sedimentary matters and the action of the water tends to cut the washer as well as the seat.

REALTORS PLAN BIG DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

State Meeting at Reading This Week Will Draw Pittsburgh Realty Men.

A large delegation of Pittsburgh realtors will attend the tenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Reading.

James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh board, will head the delegation. John L. Walsh is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Pittsburgh board will have two members on the program. C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, will deliver a five-minute speech in the "Home Town Contest," and Robert W. Semenow will talk on the operation of the real estate brokers' license law.

Others going to the convention are: Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Keck, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Texter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Heselbarth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brady, R. T. Mackintosh, James C. Wilson, James P. Gilson, William Weiss, E. A. Smith, John A. Sharp, Julius C. Schmidt, C. C. McKallip, L. W. Monteverde, John S. Maisch, Philip Huss, Harry H. Hunter, P. J. Holub, E. P. Griffiths, J. A. Elton, R. S. Ellis, Edward F. Daume, Mark R. Craig, S. L. Catanzaro, R. R. Cappe, Charles W. Carlson, Howard E. Campbell, E. C. Brainerd, George A. Alsop, J. H. Aronson, I. L. Aronson, Joseph A. Aronson, Joseph A. Ward and M. V. Burgess.

ORATOR

FOR HOME TOWN—C. C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company will make the five-minute home town oration at the state realty convention at Reading.

Old Virginia Home Depicts Two Styles

Gunston Hall, on the Potomac River in Fairfax County, Va., was built in 1758 by George Mason. The house is small and low and in an attractive setting. A long, narrow walk bordered by box hedge leads through the gardens and ends at a steep terrace overlooking the Potomac. There are two porticos quite different in spirit, the one on the river side being a Colonial interpretation of the Gothic. The interior is richly paneled in wood and elaborately carved.

RECENT TREND IN FARM DEALS

Farm buying movements in various states are analyzed in a recent survey by E. A. Strout, president of the Strout Farm Agency. The figures relate to the transfer of owners from one state to another, and are compiled from sales made by the Strout organization.

Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Jersey show an almost even balance in farmers moving to and from other states. The New England states attracted buyers from 14 outside states, while sending New England farmers out to only eight states.

New York state attracted persons from 26 states and sent out buyers to 13. New Jersey shows an almost even balance with buyers coming in from 14 states and going out to 12 states.

Ohio is the only one of those noted to show a distinct loss, for buyers came into Ohio from nine states, with Ohioans moving out to 12 states. The greatest contrast was shown in the case of Maryland, which attracted new owners from 21 states and lost residents to only six states.

South Hills Houses Sold Through Broker

In the South Hills, R. J. Brownlee & Brother sold for Luciele E. Brown to George Wynn, Jr., a six-room brick and clapboard dwelling on 30x110 feet in Tennessee avenue, Dormont; for the Ohio Valley Investment Company, of Bellevue, to L. P. Appleman, of Wilkinsburg, an English type home containing seven rooms and garage on 47x125 in Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Harry Sanderson, builder, to E. O. Hill, of Aspinwall, a new English type house of seven rooms on 50x125 feet in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and for Trilli & Dunbar Company to W. J. Morrow a new English type house of nine rooms on 60x180 feet in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights.

ROAD BUILDING BIG ITEM HERE

Street paving and road construction formed the largest single item of public work contracts awarded during the last 11 years in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, according to a survey made by a committee appointed at the Hoover conferences.

Within the area named, out of contracts for all public improvements aggregating $2,185,271,000 in the years 1919 to 1929, inclusive, the street paving and road building item amounted to $977,476,000, or more than 44 per cent of the total. School building contracts totalled $471,798,000.

Other contract items were: Bridge construction, $182,028,000; sewage systems, $166,949,000; hospitals and institutions, $151,654,000; waterfront developments, $60,038,000, and public buildings, other than schools, $49,565,000.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commission or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

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Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,000,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—
East End Branch
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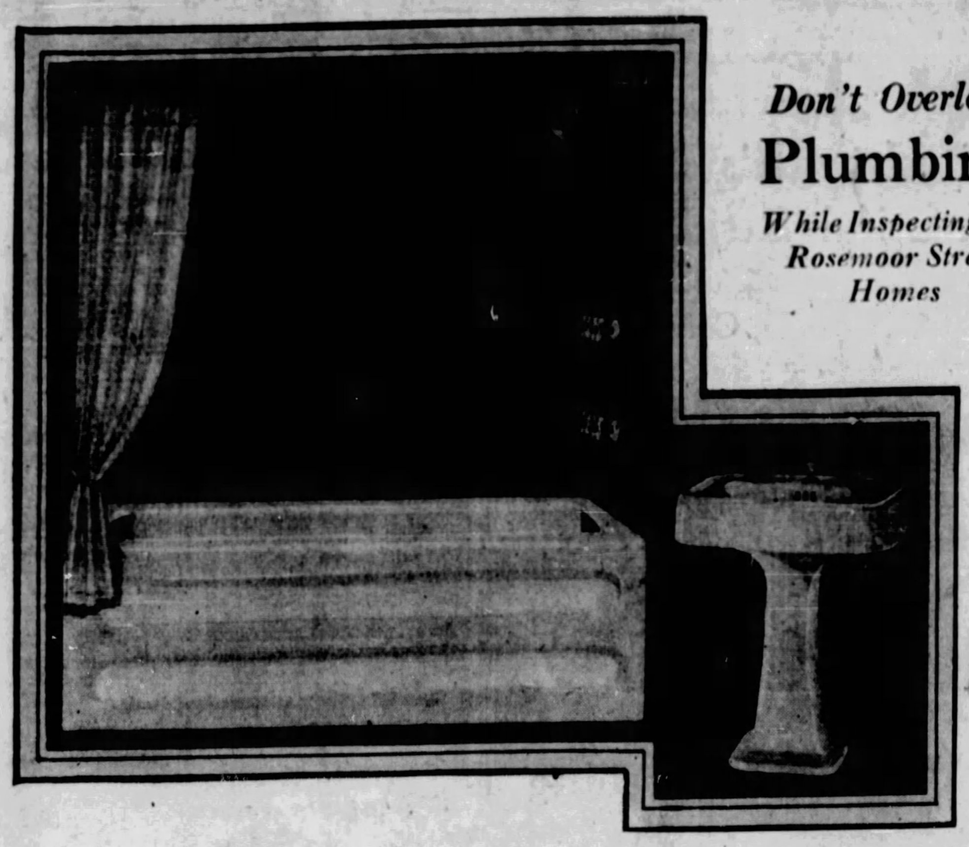
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Branch
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.



Don't Overlook Plumbing While Inspecting the Rosemoor Street Homes

A Guarantee of Rust-Free Water

Anaconda

Trade Marked "67" and Anaconda Trade Marked Deoxidized Copper Pipes Were Furnished in These Homes

Manufactured By

The American Brass Co.

General Offices Waterbury, Conn.

For Beauty and Lasting Utility

Conemaugh

Enamelware and Fixtures

Were Selected and Installed in These Rosemoor Street Homes

Conemaugh Iron Works

Blairsville, Pa.

"—right here....." in FRANKSTOWN ESTATES

They have reached an important, forward-looking decision: to settle down in a snug, little home, all their own; far enough from the dirt and bustle of town, yet only a short spin from its shops and amusements, and the office. Frankstown Estates will give them a circle of young and refined friends; city comfort and country-side loveliness. It will give their children pure air, real sunshine, plenty of safe playroom and a chance to grow up without "nerves."

A New City in the Country

With All City Improvements to Be Installed

Large Lots—Sewers—Improved Streets—Water—Gas—Electric

Frankstown Estates, Inc.

Located at Frankstown Road at Long Road

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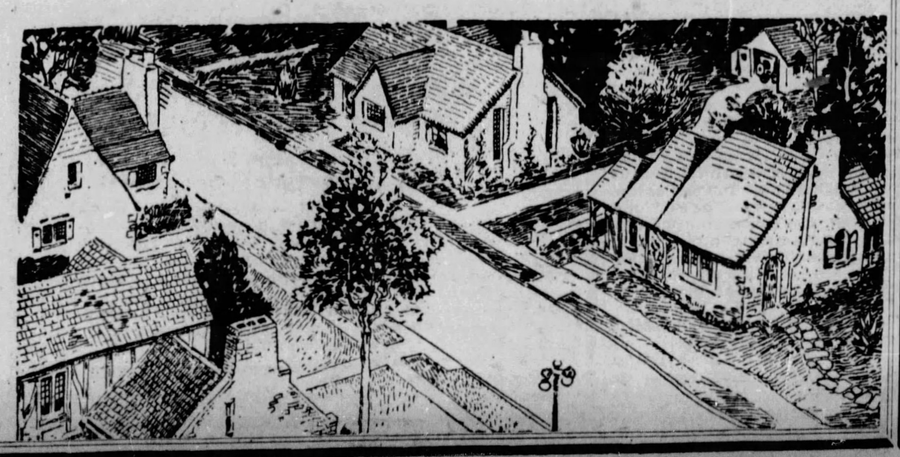

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MEMORIES OF M'KINLEY

A Patriotic pilgrimage to the little frame house in Niles, O., where William McKinley was born, affords also an opportunity for a drive through pleasant country and along beautiful roads. The cradle in which Mother McKinley rocked the future president is one of many interesting relics to be seen in the historic building.

While posterity may not accord McKinley a high place among American statesmen, he nevertheless will be held in the memory of the people as a gallant soldier and a man whose personal character was above reproach. During his administration sectionalism was wiped out and the North and South were firmly reunited.

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

The journey to the scenes of McKinley's boyhood was made in a DeSoto Deluxe Eight Sedan furnished for the trip by the Kilroy Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributors for DeSoto cars. The circuit through Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio is about 200 miles but the roads are good and it makes an enjoyable drive.

HOME TOWN MEMORIAL—The beautiful library building (above on the right) was erected by the citizens of Niles, O., in memory of their fellow townsman, William McKinley, Congressman, Governor of Ohio and President of the United States. In the open rotunda of the building is a heroic statue of McKinley. It is shown at the left above.

BIRTHPLACE—In this little frame house McKinley was born 87 years ago. It has been moved to the edge of the town and now contains many interesting relics.

OLDFASHIONED—In this cradle Mother McKinley rocked the babe who was destined to win distinction as a soldier and statesman. Elected for two terms as President, he was struck down in the prime of life by an assassin.

DE SOTO DELUXE—This new eight sedan was used by the Motorlogue party in charting this tour to the scenes of McKinley's youth, in the valley of the Mahoning river.

MAHONING—On this beautiful stream William McKinley played in his boyhood before enlisting in the Ohio volunteers in 1861.

TRANSPORTATION MEN HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING HERE

Society of Automotive Engineers Sponsors General Convention for the Discussion of Problems Concerning Highway Transport

At the National Transportation meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, October 22 to 24, inclusive, the preponderance of attention will be given to supervision and maintenance, according to John A. C. Warner, general manager of the organization. The gathering is sponsored by many of the leading transportation men in the country.

The Pittsburgh section of the society will be host at a dinner to be held Thursday evening when Walter Rosenbaum will be toastmaster and F. R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, will be the principal speaker.

Truck operators, motor coach and railway men, according to Warner, are keenly awake to the new problems of highway transportation. The far-flung network of roads, he says, has reduced trans-continental travel to a pleasurable outing. These changes in turn have upset the internal transit conditions in such an abrupt manner that transportation engineers have had difficulty in meeting the public's demand. He said:

"The rapid rise of the motor coach travel system and the commercial effects resulting from short-haul automotive freight carriers have also compelled some of the railroads to take on automotive activities, alter their equipment and schedules and in some instances make use of airplanes and motor buses to save their operating costs from going into red ink. Many transportation men believe that the coming system will comprise not only railroads but a full complement of automotive vehicles such as automobiles, motor coaches, motor trucks, airplanes, and Diesel-operated single or tandem cars."

The program for the convention follows:

Wednesday—9:30 a. m., technical session, A. H. Gossard, chairman, and C. W. Stocks, speaker; 2 p. m., technical session, F. C Horner, General Motors Corporation, chairman, and H. B. Hewitt and P. V. C. See, speakers; evening session, round table discussions.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., technical session, Dr. W. A. Gruse, Mellon Institute, chairman, and A. M. Wolf and Adrian Hughes, Jr., speakers; 2 p. m., technical session, C. F. Kells, West Penn Electric Company, chairman, and J W. Trimmer, J. S Lowe and L. V. Newton, speakers; transportation dinner in the evening.

Friday—9:30 a. m., technical session, J. F. Winchester, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, chairman, and F. D. Goll, of the Aluminum Company of America, and Lieut. Col. Brainerd Taylor, U. S. A., speakers. The afternoon will be spent in visiting industrial plants.

AUSTIN COUPE PRICE RAISED

Improvements in the bantam Austin coupe have resulted in a slight increase in prices, effective October 15, Fred D. Higgins, sales manager for Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., announced yesterday. This affects the coupe model only, the price of the roadster, commercial cars and new de luxe models remaining the same.

Factory officials at Butler announced the car is built of the best materials, aluminum being used extensively in the crank case and transmission, and the car is constructed to very close limits.

Nash Car Showings Followed by Orders

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 18.—Enthusiastic comments and congratulations concerning the four brilliant series of Nash cars, whose presentation, October 9, brought an entirely new conception of motor car value at astonishingly low prices, poured into Nash Motors Company headquarters from all parts of the country this week.

They augmented the insistent orders taken by distributors and dealers during the formal announcement rush and convinced factory officials that in the twin-ignition eight-90, twin-ignition eight-80, the eight-70 and the popular six-60, they have produced the most successful motor groups in Nash history.

Early Americans Saw Value of Roads

Early American statesmen were virtually prophets when it came to depicting the value of highways.

As early as 1819 the brilliant Carolinian, John C. Calhoun, said:

"A judicious system of roads, constructed for the convenience of commerce and the transportation of the mail, would, by consolidating our Union and increasing our wealth and fiscal capacity, add greatly to our resources."

Cadillac V-12 And New Hupp Brought Out

Twelve-Cylinder Car Has Many Points in Common With Now Famous V-16; Hupmobile Is a Beauty

The anticipated Cadillac V-12 line of motor cars came out last week and is on display at the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company. At the same time H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., began showing the new 1931 line of Hupmobiles. Both lines are attracting much attention here.

Cadillac

In general, the exterior lines of the new V-12 follow the new style motif first revealed in the Cadillac V-Eight. The V-12 engine is of the same type and built to the same standards as the V-16, and is a duplicate of this engine in pattern and appearance but has 12 instead of 16 cylinders.

The first impression of the V-12 is one of sweeping length, even lower raciness, and greater style and spirit. The molding runs from just behind the radiator, straight back and around the rear. Above it is a molding which begins at the base of the windshield post, curves slightly downward for a short distance, and then sweeps back and around the rear parallel to the lower molding. The windshield posts are sloped and have the same concave as the eight. The jaunty visor of cadet type fits snugly against the forward edge of the roof, and is brightened across the bead by stainless steel molding.

Heavy single bar bumpers are used which are almost identical with those of the V-16. A chromium plated screen covers the radiator. Massive chromium headlights of V-16 design carry between them, on a curved bar, a V-12 monogram on a background of blue.

Like the V-16, the V-12 is equipped with two chromium horns. Hood ports are used instead of the conventional louvres, and a side cowl ventilator of the same size and shape as the ports serves to accentuate the impression of length at the front end.

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'GYP' SALESMEN IN NEW RACKET

Motorists are warned by the Ptitsburgh Motor Club of a new "racket" in automobiles which has been devised and is being used in Pennsylvania by dishonest car dealers.

According to L. L. Roth, of the legal staff of the club, the "gyp" dealer sells an automobile for cash, gives the buyer a certificate of title and then, by means of a duplicate title obtained from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles by perjury, "finances" the car in the buyers' name through a finance company. The buyer first learns of the fraud when the finance company attempts to take possession of the car because the payments are not made. Mr. Roth said:

"Successful operation of this scheme is made possible by the average motorist's unfamiliarity with the title proceedings. Most auto buyers are willing to sign any papers given to them by a dealer without ascertaining their contents."

NEW DODGE BUS SERIES READY

A complete new line of school buses, embodying advanced features of mechanical design and construction, together with many improvements in seating arrangement and other essentials for pupil transportation, is announced by Dodge Brothers.

Six models comprise the new line. Outstanding features are full-floating rear axles, heavier frames and chassis, dual rear wheels with balloon tires, fuel pumps, internal expanding automatically equalized hydraulic four-wheel brakes, four-speed transmissions, powerful six sylinder engines on all models and double drop frames providing lower center of gravity and greater lateral stability on the larger models. Every Dodge Brothers school bus is engineered and built as a unit, the body and chassis each being designed for the other.

SIT STILL, DUTY OF PASSENGERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Millions of motorists who have suffered from the chatter of "back seat" drivers will find legal solace in the refusal of the Supreme Court of the United States to review a decision of the lower courts holding that it is the duty of passengers in an automobile "to sit still and say nothing."

This statement was issued today by the American Automobile Association, which declared that the passive action of the nation's highest tribunal is of far-reaching importance to car owners, as it leaves in effect the decision centering responsibility for operation of the car on the driver.

The A. A. A. pointed out that the Supreme Court denied applications for writs of certiorari in appeals by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad Company v. Cole and the United States Can Company v. Ryan. The first was from Portland, Ore., and the second from St. Louis, Mo.

In both cases the plaintiffs were passengers in automobiles involved in accidents and were awarded damages, and the defendant companies retaliated by an effort to have them adjudged guilty of contributory negligence, according to the A. A. A. statement.

5,500,000 Farm Autos

Of 6,500,000 farmers in the United States, 5,500,000 are owners of automobiles.

COLLEGE FETE TOURIST MECCA

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 18—Gypsying in the fall when the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania have taken on a wealth of color is calling more and more motorists to spend their week-ends in the open, and particularly increasing are those who have discovered the splendid views and gorgeous colors prevailing throughout the central part of the state.

Almost any week-end tour into central Pennsylvania naturally leads to or near the Pennsylvania State College which is celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding this year. The anniversary will be held October 23-25, when Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president, and the board of trustees, have invited the public to be present. On the second day of the celebration, Friday, 12 major buildings completed in the past two and a half years at a cost of $4,250,000, will be officially turned over to the college in the presence of Gov. John S. Fisher, his official staff, and other state officials.

Driver Should Watch 'Stop' Intersection

Even though you are on a main highway, which a car is not supposed to enter or cross without stopping first, it is well to keep an eye on intersecting and feeder roads. If somebody disobeys the "Stop" sign, your heirs may collect damages, but you'll get lilies.

Pilgrimage to McKinley's Birthplace

Little Frame House Over In Niles, Ohio, Holds Many Interesting Relics Of Martyred President

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the thirtieth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

This Motorlogue outlines a little journey to the birthplace of one of the most beloved of American Presidents.

William McKinley, in the light of present day opinion, may not rank with the foremost statesmen, but as a soldier he was modest and brave and his personal character was above reproach. A new generation has grown up since the melancholy day when he was laid low by an assassin's bullet, but McKinley is revered as one of the most human of all the nation's executives.

William McKinley, born in a little frame house in Niles, O., January 29, 1843, was a puny youth who attended Union Seminary at Poland, O., and clerked in the Poland postoffice until the call for volunteers in 1861. He was accepted as a recruit in the Twenty-third Ohio Infantry and went along with the rest of the boys from Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

WINS LIEUTENANCY

Nobdy paid much attention to McKinley until the night after the battle of South Mountain. The men of the Twenty-third had a hot fight and were climbing up the rocky mountainside with empty stomachs. The commissary wagons were far in the rear and it looked like another day of fighting without breakfast when unexpectedly the rations were brought up and a bountiful mess was furnished—thanks to the energy of Commissary Sergt. McKinley. Two days later he was commissioned a lieutenant.

During the presidential campaign of 1896 a lot of people wondered why a delegation of about 2,000 ex-Confederate soldiers from the Shenandoah valley made the

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

MOTOR STYLES FOR NEXT YEAR CONSERVATIVE

Striking Changes Unexpected In New Models, Result Of 3 Years' Experiments.

By ROBERT M. ROSS.

(Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—Automobile companies began making their annual investments in the future October 15. During the next few weeks first returns on millions of dollars spent on experiments, tooling and factory readjustments will start rolling from assembly lines in the shape of 1931 models.

Executives are reticent on the actual cost of this transition period that precedes introduction of new motor styles. From a check, however, it is apparent that the amounts compare favorably with the figures of other years and represent proof of the manufacturers' belief that present depression in the automobile industry will not long continue.

The models that make their debut this winter have been under experiment from two to three years. Automobile companies generally work that far in advance of their current cars, revising ideas only to meet unforeseen conditions.

If the recently closed Paris salon can be accepted as any criterion this country will not see radical developments at the ...bile show this year. European manufacturers, in their presentations, sought to improve safety and comfort features of models rather than to offer anything striking. New and more luxurious seating arrangements, silent gears and other similar improvements were most noticeable.

Sober colors predominated, according to dispatches, replacing the brilliant hues of a year ago. The majority of cars were dark or of very dark shades. Chromium metal appeared much in vogue.

A SALESROOM GOLF COURSE

LIKE OUTDOOR LINKS—Here is a golf course in perfect miniature. Its 18 holes have been constructed with a view of reproducing accurately all the physical features of outdoor links, including bunkers, sand traps and water hazards. Although indoors, it has the atmosphere of the green countryside, thanks to the skill and artistic temperament of the scene painter. These links have been opened by the Pierpoint Motor Company in its Baum boulevard show room where the public is invited.

LOW COST ROAD CHIEF INTEREST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Low cost roads and road financing were the topics of chief interest in the sixth international road congress and exposition of highway equipment and materials, which has just ended here, in the opinion of W. A. Van Duzer, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

Van Duzer, who is assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, attended all the business and social activities of the world-wide gathering of road builders, in his capacity as a member of the Permanent International Commission of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses of Paris, France, and as an official delegate of the United States to the Sixth Congress.

He regarded of particular significance the fact that official delegates from 61 nations seemed to have a unity of thought on the subject of acquiring more road mileage as rapidly as possible.

The congress sessions were held in two sections: one dealing with the engineering problems of construction and maintenance of roads; the other having to do with traffic and administration. The exposition was staged by the American Road Builders' Association. Exhibits of manufacturers and producers of petroleum products, graders, stone crushers and other materials and equipment for low cost surfaces, and model roads featuring stage construction, gave especial accent to the low cost studies.

Other machinery and materials on display were designed for use in the highest types of paving, in which American manufacturers and engineers have made outstanding progress.

SEE TRAFFIC CONTROL GROW

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The application of modern methods of progressive traffic control to main arteries of travel in all urban centers will undoubtedly be in force throughout the country within the next two or three years, and should result both in a marked increase in traffic capacity of existing thoroughfares and in the saving of time as measured by present standards.

So declares A. F. Hills, secretary of the Crouse-Hinds Company and noted traffic authority, in an analysis of the problems remaining to be solved before maximum utilization of main thoroughfares in our urban centers can be had.

Mr. Hills further points out that contrary to general belief the application of progressive traffic methods to even the most favorable street layouts involves considerable engineering calculation, and careful and tedious planning. Each street, he adds, offers its own particular problems which have to be solved before the advantages of such traffic control can be definitely gained.

Pillow Behind Back Aids on Long Drives

An old-experienced transcontinental driver is responsible for this one. He says he always takes a small, hard pillow with him on his long drives. This he stuffs behind the small of his back when he becomes fatigued.

He says that by changing the position of this pillow from time to time he gets a fresh start and as a result ends his day of driving much less fatigued than if he did not have the support.

Roadside Billboards Preventable by Law, Indiana Court Rules

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Important court decisions favoring the constitutional right of states to protect the beauty of the roadside were cited today by the American Automobile Association.

The latest decision, the A. A. A. pointed out, is the opinion of the Supreme Court of Indiana in the case of the General Outdoor Advertising et al. vs. City of Indianapolis, upholding a city ordinance prohibiting billboards and advertising signs within 500 feet of any park or boulevard.

U. S. Has Produced Most of Oil Output

Since the first recorded production of petroleum in 1857 the world has produced more than 18,000,000,000 barrels, two-thirds of which has come from the United States, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

A. A. A. ASKS READING TEST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Declaring that no one who is unable to understand highway warning and direction sings in English should be allowed to drive a motor vehicle the American Automobile Association revealed today that the great majority of the states have made no provision to protect the public against the danger accruing from the presence of thousands of illiterates on the road.

In spite of the volume of motor vehicle laws, regulations and ordinances confronting the car owners at every turn, there now are 35 states with a registration of more than 16,000,000 where drivers are not subject to any examination as to their understanding of danger and direction signs.

FLY

With An Approved School

It Means More and Costs Less

FLYING COURSES
Private.
Limited Commercial.
Transport.
All Courses Federal and State Approved.

GROUND COURSES
Basic Aviation.
Commercial Aviation.
Mechanics.
Welders.
In Conjunction With the University of Pittsburgh.

PENN SCHOOL OF AVIATION
734 OLIVER BUILDING
OPEN EVENINGS ATLANTIC 0810

TAKE THE WHEEL

. . . and get the reasons for Buick's leadership

Have you wondered what compelling force attracts *four buyers to Buick for every one who accepts the second most popular eight* . . . why, in representative communities throughout America, Buick is being awarded 40 to 60 per cent of the combined sales of all cars in its price range? Take the wheel of a Buick Straight Eight and you will know. Thrilling to smooth, spirited Buick Eight performance, you will quickly find yourself sharing the enthusiasm of the thousands who have awarded Buick its decisive leadership. Test the Eight as Buick Builds It . . . and the car itself will explain its popularity.

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him

Body by Fisher

THE EIGHT AS

BUICK

BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

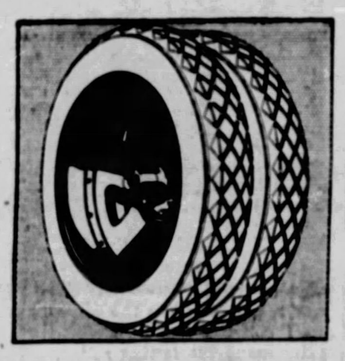
Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA — Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD — Homestead Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Westinghouse Garage and Supply Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

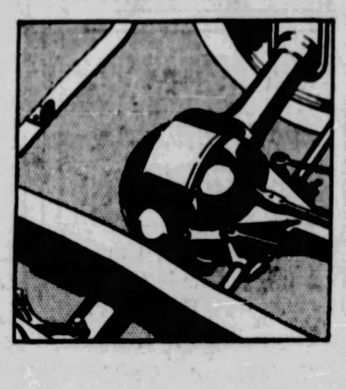
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder truck



NEW DUAL WHEELS

6-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR



NEW RUGGED REAR AXLE

NEW FULLY ENCLOSED BRAKES

To every man who buys trucks, there are certain features in the new 1½-ton Chevrolet that recommend it especially for modern hauling.

The rear axle is larger, heavier and more durable. The rear brakes are larger, and all four brakes are completely enclosed. Chevrolet's 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine combines modern performance with unexcelled economy. Dual wheels, along with six truck-type cord tires, are optional equipment at slight extra cost. In addition, the new heavy-duty truck clutch, the 4-speed transmission and the heavier, stronger frame are factors of outstanding importance to the modern truck user.

Come in today and arrange for a demonstration of the new Chevrolet truck!

1½-Ton Chassis with Cab $625
Light Delivery Chassis .. $365
Light Delivery with Cab (Pick-up box extra) $470

UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS
$520
DUAL WHEELS $25 EXTRA

Roadster Delivery $440
(Pick-up box extra)
Sedan Delivery ..... $
All prices f. o. b. Flint Michigan

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
South Pittsburgh Motor Company,
412 Brownsville Road, S. S., Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Elpern Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

COACH MODEL CONTEST PLANS READY IN WEEK

First Directions in Fisher, Sun-Telegraph Competition Announced Next Sunday.

One week from today! Sunday, October 26, will be a red-letter day in the lives of the boys in the Pittsburgh area thus far enrolled in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

On that day, the Sun-Telegraph will publish the first of the detailed plans and instructions for building the miniature Napoleonic coach model!

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter can then get into action. The Sun-Telegraph instructions, supplementing the material issued to each member from Guild headquarters, will describe each step in detail and furnish valuable guidance from the start. Attainment of one of the four university scholarships, or one of the 960 other valuable awards, will depend upon the care with which the work is done.

ENROLL NOW

Enrollment of new members has gone forward with a vengeance during the past week, not only in this section but throughout the country. Meanwhile, progress has been made in the preparation of the material which every boy will received from the Guild headquarters. The tremendous task of mailing out thousands upon thousands of sets of plans and instructions is well under way, and within a few days, every Guild member will have this material in hand. Armed with these instructions, and the supplementary directions which the Sun-Telegraph will publish each week, it will be possible to make an immediate start in the absorbing pastime of coach-building.

You will naturally want to ask questions from time to time, regarding eligibility, other rules of the competition, or coach-building procedure itself. You can refer such questions to the Sun-Telegraph, which will publish replies as soon as the inquiries can be referred to headquarters and the desired information obtained. Write them as simply as you can, and address the Sun-Telegraph Chapter, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

TIME TO PREPARE

Now is a good time for all members to get their tools and benches in shape for the fascinating work ahead. Materials, too, may be lined up so that actual work may be started as soon as directions are received. Most of the materials will be easy to get. The coach body proper will require no special kinds of wood. White pine, birch, and other fine-grained woods will be found suitable.

Model airplane builders will recognize an old friend in the balsa wood, recommended for certain parts of the coach interior. Not only the lightness of this wood, but the fact that it may be "quilted" to reproduce the coach cushions, makes it important to the coach builder.

Remember, full details for the start will be published next week. It will be a good idea to clip each installment. If you have not yet joined the Guild, do it today! There is still ample time to get an early start and build a perfect coach. See any General Motors car dealer and enroll. You will then be added to the roster of Sun-Telegraph Chapter members, and will be sent the plans and instructions. There are no dues or fees of any sort.

ONE OF THE NEW 1931 HUPMOBILES

MODEL U VICTORIA—One of the most attractive of the 1931 Hupmobiles now on exhibition here. It is a victoria coupe of 133 h. p. and has a wheelbase of 137 inches.

SALES INDICATE TRADE REVIVAL

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 18.—During the first 10 days of September new car sales by Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the United States increased 51 per cent over sales during the corresponding period of August, while used car sales improved 9 per cent.

These figures, released today by W. A. Bless, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, tend to substantiate his recent assertion that the tide of business has seen its lowest ebb and that increased buying is bringing conditions back toward normal.

New Device Provides Better Illumination

Out of 2,370 cars that went through Safety Lane tests last week, only 127 were found to have perfect headlight equipment, according to A. A. A. reports. It is declared that need for better illumination is filled by the plusformer which enables the driver to increase the brilliancy of lights at will by stepping up the voltage and charging rate.

The plusformer is manufactured by C. H. Kenneweg, who has developed several devices in use in the automotive industry. The plusformer is on the market here.

Too Tight Shackles Stop Spring Action

Do not tighten up too much on your shackles if you make this adjustment yourself. When the shackles are too tight, normal spring action is prevented and the spring will break before its time. In fact, if the shackle movement is prevented altogether, breakage of the springs may be very soon indeed.

Lighting Cars in Day To Slow Recharging No Longer Advisable

It is not advisable to turn the car's headlights on in the daytime.

In the early days batteries and generators were not in their present state of high development. Batteries were undersized and would charge fully with a few hours' driving. In order to avoid injuring batteries it was often suggested to turn the lights on on long drives in summer as a means to reduce the charging rate.

Today this practice is not needed. If a motorist is in the habit of taking unusually long and steady trips he can have the generator charging rate reduced, which automatically takes care of the situation.

RADIO FACTOR IN AUTO SALES

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—That radio is an increasing factor in the selling of automobiles is evinced by the announcement this week that Chevrolet will go in the air in October over 120 radio stations covering the territory controlled by 10,000 dealers.

Patriotic programs with America's ace of aces, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacher, acting as master of ceremonies, will be the feature. Personally narrated experiences of prominent American war vets who have received the highest honors within the power of the government, will be broadcast.

M'KINLEY HOME OBJECTIVE OF WEEKLY TOUR

Birthplace of Martyred War President at Niles, Ohio, Reached by Good Roads.

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.)

trip all the way to McKinley's home at Canton, O., to greet an ex-union soldier. All of those Virginians were Democrats, but they had broken away from free silver. They made no promises to tie up permanently with the Republican party, but they admired William McKinley as a good man who had been a worthy foe. Men of the Shenandoah had battled with McKinley's regiment in the valley for three long years and they liked a good fighter.

VETS VISIT CANTON

When the gray-clad Confederates marched upon McKinley's lawn their former foe broke down, and as he clasped each Virginian by the hand many of the old soldiers wept. He made no political speech, but urged forgetting the past and a truly reunited country. Two years later in the streets of Washington he again greeted soldiers from Virginia, but this time they were younger men, sons of the Confederates, and they wore the blue. They had enlisted along with the boys from Ohio and Pennsylvania and were marching to the front to avenge the Maine and fight for the liberty of Cuba. Under McKinley the North and South were firmly reunited.

The little frame house in Niles has had many vicissitudes and stands now on the outskirts of the town where it is filled with all manner of relics. Chief of these is the old-fashioned cradle in which the future President was rocked to sleep in the old-fashioned way. Hours may be spent in examining the antiques, pictures, old documents and firearms in the collection.

The McKinley Memorial and Library erected by the citizens of Niles is an imposing structure and its dignified architecture typifies the character of the man whose memory it honors.

OVER GOOD ROADS

The trip to Niles is over splendid roads and at this season of the year makes a delightful drive. Leave the Sun-Telegraph office and go via Millvale to the Babcock boulevard, joining state route No. 19 to Mercer; turn left on state route 65 through Sharon to the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line, where the road converges with Ohio state route No. 82 and follow this road to its intersection with Ohio route No. 46. Turn left on route No. 46 to Niles, where inquiry should be made for the birthplace house and the memorial. Pick up route No. 46 and follow it south to Columbiana, where state route No. 164 is taken to Lisbon. From Lisbon to Pittsburgh the route is via the Lincoln highway, U. S. No. 30.

This tour was chartered by a new DeSoto Deluxe Eight sedan furnished by the Kilroy Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributors.

Fall Presents Best Time to Check Auto For Winter Driving

With winter "just around the corner" the motorist can take advantage of the pleasant fall weather to check over his car or have his service station do so in order that it will be in proper condition to withstand the rigors of winter driving.

Following are some of the recommendations on putting the car in shape for winter gleaned from Summer S. Howard, service manager of AC Spark Plug Company.

The first step in the procedure is to clean the chassis, engine and body as dirt can hide many defects.

Tighten all bolts and nuts.

Check front wheels for proper alignment; remove hub caps and re-grease; adjust wheel bearings and replace hub caps.

Replace spark plugs every 10,000 miles.

Check steering gear for proper adjustments.

Drain the old oil from the transmission and differential.

Temperature of Oil Varies With Season

The average temperature of crude oil running through a pipe line is between 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. In winter the temperature may go as low as 30 degrees, while in summer it sometimes reaches 100 degrees.

STATE HIGHWAY DETOUR REPORT

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced the following schedule of detours placed and removed:

NEW DETOURS

Armstrong County, Route 268, between Foxburg and Parker; 10.3 miles concrete, good.

Beaver County, Route 168, between Esther and Ohioville; 5 miles earth, fair.

Butler County, between Butler and Hannahstown; 5.9 miles; 4.8 miles improved, 1.1 mile earth, good.

Cambria and Somerset counties, in Windber Borough; .5 mile; .3 brick, .2 earth, good.

Clarion County, Route 854, between Sligo and Curllsville; 3.7 miles; 1.7 mile concrete, 2 miles earth, good.

Crawford County, Route 77, between New Richmond and Little Cooley; 5.7 miles; 4.5 miles earth, 1.2 miles improved, good.

Erie County, Route 99, between Avonia and Erie; 10.3 miles, improved, good. Detour via U. S. Route 20.

Erie County, Route 505, between Waterford and Erie; 3.2 miles improved, good.

Mercer County, Route 19, between Mercer and Fairview; 4 miles earth, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Allegheny County, Route 88, between Pittsburgh and Castle Shannon.

Cameron County, U. S. Route 120, in Emporium.

Center County, Route 350, in Port Matilda Borough.

Clearfield County, U. S. Route 322, in Clearfield Borough.

Clarion County, Traffic Route 966, between Miola and Clarion.

Clarion County, U. S. Route 120, between Lock Haven and Hyner.

Fulton County, U. S. Route 522, between Needmore and Warfordsburg.

Indiana County, Route 844, between Clarksburg and Shady Plain.

Jefferson County, Traffic Route 630, between Falls Creek and Allens Mills.

Somerset County, Route 601, between Boswell and Benson.

Westmoreland County, Route 711, between West Fairfield and Oak Grove.

BUICK REVIEWS ITS ADVANCE

It seems hard to believe that only 26 years ago motorists made a practice of hanging a rubber cover under their cars, to protect the mechanism from mud, water and dirt. This almost forgotten fact, and many interesting sidelights on the automobile of a century ago, came to light recently with discovery of a file of early sales catalogues, issued in the days when the automobile was a novelty.

One old catalogue, printed in 1905, a year after the production of the first Buick, lists among the extras, a "rubber under cover which completely protects the mechanism from mud and dust." Today, the Buick engine is completely sealed at all points and rubber under covers have long since been forgotten, along with other curious developments of the first automobiles.

Cadillac V-12 and New Hupmobile Brought Out

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.)

Unlike either of the other Cadillacs, the V-12 carries two boxes set in the front fenders close to the frame.

INTERIOR BEAUTY

While six of the body styles on the V-12 are produced by Fisher and four by Fleetwood, the interior trim and upholstery in all 10 is executed by Fleetwood craftsmen. The six Fisher styles carry a label "Interior by Fleetwood." The V-12 provides the generous upholstery material options which Fleetwood alone can furnish, and enjoys the noticeably richer fabrics exclusively produced. Vanity cases, lighting equipment and hardware are of Fleetwood design, richer and more distinctive than ever. Upholstery is of the plain type with smart leather piping around the edges of cushions.

Instead of using the conventional foot rail, the rear compartments of V-12 cars carry two foot rests of hassock type.

The driving compartment is equally rich and luxurious. The instrument pane is oval, with dials neatly grouped. The instrument board, on either side of the panel, is polished Damascened aluminum. The entire front compartment is lined with carpet, beneath which are steel floor boards covered with a fiber insulating material.

THE ENGINE

The V-12 engine develops 135 horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. The piston displacement is 368 cubic inches and the taxable horsepower 46.9. The transmission is the synchro-mesh non-clashing type pioneered by Cadillac. Included in the braking system is the vacuum assister found on the V-16. Brakes are four-wheel, all internal, mechanical—of Cadillac exclusive design, with 15 sets of roller bearings. Springs are semi-elliptic, with compression type shackles on rear springs. The starting motor is double reduction; the generator is the same.

tor Car Corporation. This is the Model U Victoria Coupe, with custom built body mounted on a 137-inch wheelbase chassis and powered by Hupmobile's 133 horsepower straight eight motor.

In the design of this Victoria body the custom body builders have succeeded in combining a smart, luxurious type with a roomy, comfortable interior. The rear deck provides a large carrying space for traveling bags and golf clubs.

While this model is ideal for shopping, and afternoon at the golf club, or for business, yet its roomy interior and luxurious seating arrangement are made to order for comfortable touring.

The great power of this car, its ease of handling at high speeds, its noiseless easy shifting transmission and its wonderful riding qualities are commanding a great deal of interest.

The formal presentation of the 1931 line of Hupmobiles will be made at the National Automobile Show in New York January 3.

Hupmobile

Another 1931 model has just been announced by the Hupp Mo-

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL FILTERS

THE *New* NASH

A New Deal for Today's Dollar

STUDY THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES!

Compare what is probably the most remarkable achievement of Nash in greater value-giving—the New Six—with the Single Six it succeeds. The New Six offers a multitude of superiorities—at prices which range from $160 to $140 below the prices of the Single Six.

Body Style	The New Six W. B. 114½"	Last Year's Six W. B. 114½"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$845	~~$1005~~	—$160
Coupe	$795	~~$940~~	—$145
Coupe (rumble seat)	$825	~~$980~~	—$155
Sedan (2-door)	$795	~~$935~~	—$140

Compare the New Eight-70 with its two additional cylinders, its longer wheelbase, its larger, more luxurious body, with the six-cylinder car it replaces. Then consider the remarkable fact that there is actually a basic price differential in favor of the New Eight!

Body Style	The New Eight-70 W. B. 116½"	Last Year's Six W. B. 114½"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$995	~~$1005~~	—$10
Coupe	$945	~~$940~~	+$5
Coupe (rumble seat)	$975	~~$980~~	—$5
Special Sedan (4-door)	$955		

Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 Series with the 6-cylinder car it replaces. The Eight-80 is larger, longer. Design, appointments, upholstery are finer—prices are radically lower.

Body Style	The New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 W. B. 121"	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Six W. B. 118"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$1295	~~$1425~~	—$120
Coupe	$1245	~~$1345~~	—$100
Coupe (rumble seat)	$1285	~~$1395~~	—$110
Town Sedan (4-door)	$1375		

Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 Series, now with a 115 H. P. Engine, with the last year's 100 H. P. Eight. Body appointments are finer, upholstery more luxurious, and prices are far lower!

Body Style	The New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 W. B. 124"-133"	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Eight W. B. 124"-133"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$1565	~~$1795~~	—$230
Cabriolet	$1695	~~$1875~~	—$180
Coupe	$1695	~~$1915~~	—$220
Coupe (rumble seat)	$1745	~~$1975~~	—$230
Sedan (7-pass.)	$1925	~~$2195~~	—$270
Limousine (7-pass.)	$2025	~~$2385~~	—$360
Ambassador	$1825	~~$2095~~	—$270
Victoria	$1765	~~$2045~~	—$280

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

STUDY the chart. Compare the prices. Then come to your Nash showroom and *study the cars.* Your first view of the three new Nash Eights and the new Nash Six will convey—instantly and overwhelmingly—full realization of the entirely unexampled motor car values Nash now offers to the American public. The new cars are larger and finer than any Nash cars that have gone before. Ride in them. Drive them. Do this—*and you, too, will want to own a Nash.*

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 North Craig Street—Mayflower 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros., 8 Main Street
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Hell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
Tarentum Auto Sales, Tarentum, Pa.
J. H. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
South Side Nash, 2305 Carson St.

1931 models HUPMOBILE!

The Complete 1931 Hupmobile Line

The 1931 Century Six, 70 H. P. . From $1145
The 1931 Century Eight, 90 H. P. From $1345
The 1931 100 H. P. Eight . . . From $1695
The 1931 133 H. P. Eight . . . From $2060
The 1931 Custom Eight, 133 H. P. From $2645

NON-SHATTERABLE GLASS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST
PRICES AT THE FACTORY

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Distributors

Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave.

Montrose 6900 Pittsburgh

Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New at Spear's TRADE-IN SALE!

The Salvation Army
Endorses This Event and Receives All Used Merchandise!

NOT one piece of used furniture will ever see a Spear store. Spear's is donating all of it to the charities of the Salvation Army, as we have always done in previous Trade-In Sales. Thus, by buying your new home furnishings now, you will be making a much larger saving than you can at any other time, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your old things will be used for charitable purposes and will not be sold by Spear's. The Salvation Army truck will call at your home for your old furniture and take it directly to their headquarters. Spear's is glad to co-operate with the great work of the Salvation Army. We know our customers will, too!

Save $50! Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining or Living Room Suite!

This All-Mohair 3-Piece Suite

With 7 Ensemble Pieces Shown

Regular Price $179
Less Allowance.....$ 50
Trade-In Price..... **$129**

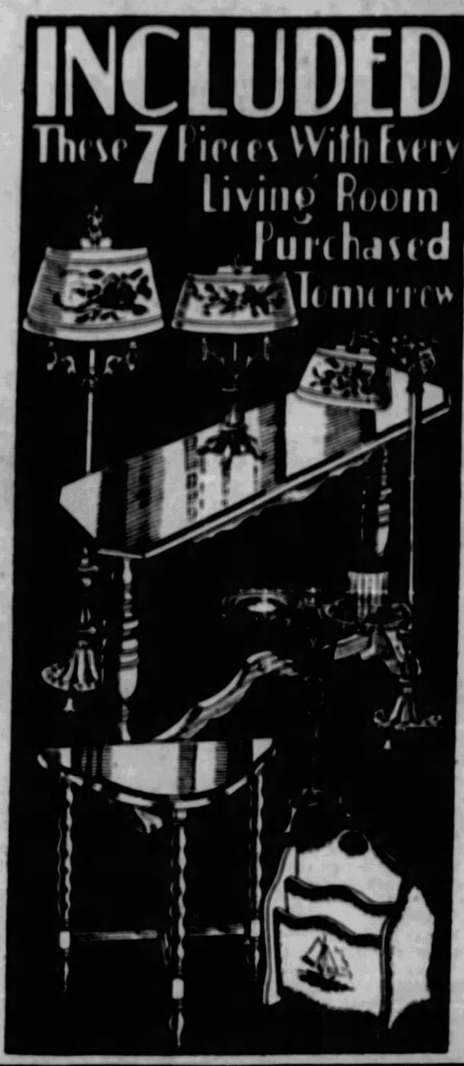
Life at home will be much pleasanter when a beautiful suite like this graces your living room. Spear's $15,000,000 Buying Power brings the price of this dependable furniture down to an astonishing low figure, which also includes 3 matching Lamps, Davenport Table, End Table, Smoker and Magazine Rack, as illustrated.

Convenient Payments!

Over 200 Living Room Suites on Display

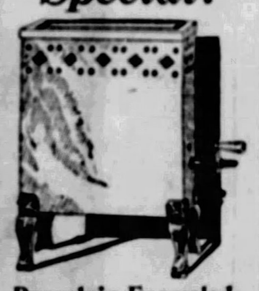
give Spear customers the widest choice of Living Room Furniture in all Pittsburgh . . . and because we sell SO MANY suites, the latest styles are constantly being shown! Each Spear suite is fashion-right to the tiniest detail, and this is just as important as the construction and value guarantee that goes with every Spear suite!

INCLUDED
These 7 Pieces With Every Living Room Purchased Tomorrow



$50 For Your Old Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite $50

Special!



Porcelain Enameled Bathroom Heater

Seamless, one-piece white Porcelain enamel heater with extra large burner and high legs. Odorless! Safe! 2.49

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Baby Grand Circulating Heater

Be sure to see this heater before you buy! Grained Walnut porcelain enamel finish! Cast Iron construction! Spear's low price $25

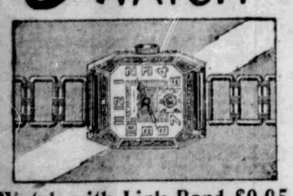
Convenient Payments!

8 Colored Radiants

and Smart Andirons make this our very best selling gas heater. Beautifully finished in Copper. Spear's low price 12.95

Convenient Payments!

$5 For Your Old WATCH



Watch with Link Band $9.95
Less Allowance.....5.00
Trade-In Price.. 4.95

A beautifully etched white gold, shockproof watch complete with fashionable link band! Fully guaranteed. Styles for men, women and children. Many other watches to select from.

The fascinating NEW Furniture Styles! The Lowest Furniture Prices in Years! Liberal Trade-In Allowances! Convenient Credit Terms! Unbeatable Home-Beautifying Opportunities at
SPEAR'S Store-Wide TRADE-IN SALE!

This Amazing Value Is for Monday Only!

Mahogany or Maple

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular $119, Less $50 Allowance, Trade-In Price—

Picture this adorable sunny Maple or rich Mahogany Colonial furniture in your bedroom! Why not trade in your old things now, while they have a cash value to you of $50. Spear's low price includes all FOUR pieces, and every piece measures up to a high standard of perfection! This amazing value is for Monday only! **$69**

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Trade-In Your Old Suite on This Stunning

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Regular Price $155, Less $50 Allowance, Trade-In Price—

So many women are taking advantage of Spear's Trade-In Sale to make their dream of a beautiful Dining Room come true! They are making their old suite help pay for the new one! The beauty of the suite shown, and its perfect construction must be seen to be appreciated! Finished in genuine Walnut, including 4 additional Chairs not shown. An amazing value! **$105**

Easy-to-Meet Payments!

$7.50 Allowance for Your Old Bed Outfit!

The outfit illustrated consists of the charming Jenny Lind Bed in Walnut or Mahogany finish, a good, resilient COIL Spring and a 100% Cotton Mattress!

Reg. Price $36.50, Less $7.50..... $29

Convenient Payments!

Sturdy High Chair

A big, comfortable High Chair with roomy seat and large tray. Oak finish. Regular $5 value! Spear's low price tomorrow 2.39

Charge It!

Grey, Green or Ivory Shelf Unit

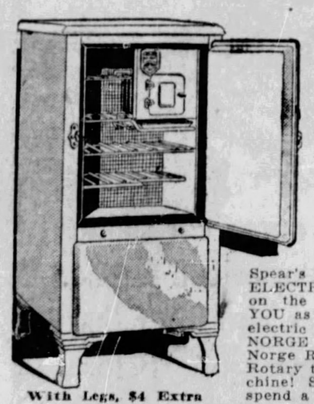
Sturdily built with five deep shelves as illustrated. Ideal for dishes, linens, groceries, etc. Regularly $12. Tomorrow 7.45

Charge It!

$10 For Your Old Refrigerator

on the purchase of the

NORGE Electric Refrigerator



With Legs, $4 Extra

Regular Price $159.50
Less $10.00 Allowance
Trade-In Price
149.50

Spear's declares: NO OTHER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR on the market today offers YOU as much DEPENDABLE electric refrigeration as the NORGE under $200! The Norge Rollator is the perfect Rotary type cold making machine! See Norge before you spend a penny!

Convenient Payments!

Ready at Spear's! The New

EASY
With Full Porcelain Tub

79.50

Unsurpassed Quality at an Unequalled Price!

THE newest addition to that famous family of EASY Washers is also one of the greatest values we have ever seen! It is the lowest priced, high-grade, fully guaranteed Washer you can buy! Model 2-F incorporates every desirable electrical washer feature. And it is very beautiful! Right now,

$5 Delivers For Next Wash Day!

PHILCO

New 1931 Baby Grand Lowboy

$88

Complete With 7 Tubes!

$5 DELIVERS the greatest Philco value of all into your home at once! Perfect radio enjoyment is yours for the years to come with Philco! Buy now, if you want prompt delivery!

Come to Spear's for Victor, Radiola, Bosch, General Electric Clarion, Majestic and Atwater Kent Radios!

$5 For Your Old RUG

Make those old room size rugs that you are tired of looking at help to pay for lovely new ones.

Seamless Axminster..$47.50
Less Allowance .....$ 5.00
You Pay... 42.50

Beautiful perfect quality Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Many others to select from.

Charge It!

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue — *Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.*

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins Ave. — *Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock*

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DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue — *Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.*

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins Ave. — *Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Oct. 19, 1930

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The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

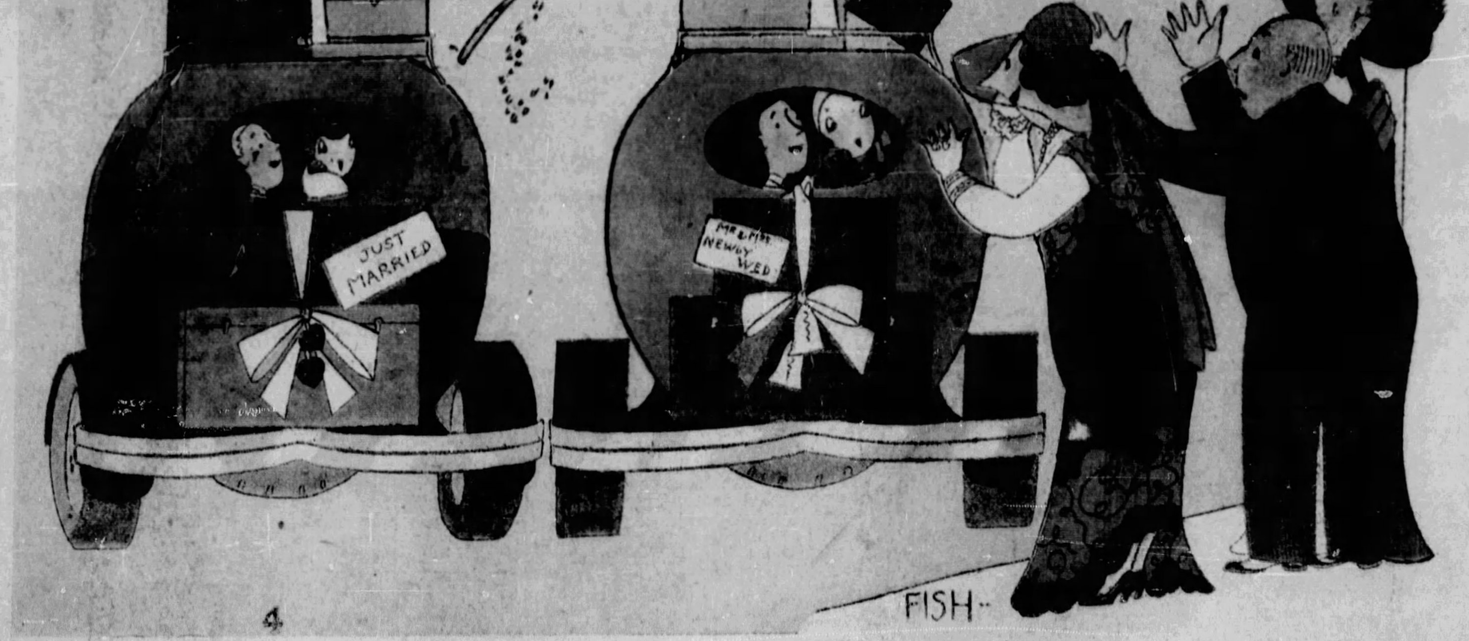
MRS. TUMWATER has discovered what I guessed long ago, that young Vinelander and Miss Doris have been secretly engaged for weeks. She had quite a time persuading Miss Vera and Miss Doris to have a double wedding, because neither of them wanted the other to steal her show. But my mistress has a faculty of getting her own way, and a double wedding it is. The final arrangements session took place in Mrs. T.'s sanctum, with mother and two daughters in a three-cornered encounter. Each wanted a different church and a different place to hold the reception. When the battle was over the girls were both stretched out on the bed, weak and exhausted; but Mrs. T. was as fresh as a daisy.

2

IT fell to my lot to supervise the dressing of the brides. They were gowned alike in severe white satin and lace veils. A square inch of that lace would almost give me a dowry. With all due respect to myself, they were two of the smartest brides turned out this season. The reception was the best thing Mrs. T. has tackled yet. There wasn't a disturbing ripple. Even Mrs. Robot unbent to the extent of kissing Miss Vera quite soundly, and saying she was very happy to have such a lovely daughter. James Q. looked a little lost and helpless and backed hastily away when he was afraid Mrs. Robot might kiss him next.

3

JUST when everything was at its snootiest, Jarvis appeared in the doorway with a stricken expression on his face. He was immediately elbowed aside by two of the quaintest objects I have ever seen. Shades of the past! They were none other than Mrs. Tumwater's Aunt Eva and Uncle Abner from Blackstream, Texas. They would pick that moment to arrive unannounced. Aunt Eva wore a baggy purple dress and had on a hat with many flowers. Uncle Abner had been traveling in his best Sunday suit, which he had outgrown in the last twenty years. The trousers came above the top of his new buttoned shoes.



4

THEY stared around in speechless awe for a few minutes and then spotted Mrs. T. and made straight for her. You should have seen that assembly. I thought Miss Vera was going to faint. However, Mrs. Tumwater handled things very adroitly. She simply greeted them quietly, without freezing, murmured something to the effect that "they must be very tired after such a long trip, and Jarvis would show them to their rooms." With the unexpected guests neatly disposed of, the reception went on its smooth-flowing way.

5

I DARE say many of the guests there had similar "heirlooms" in some remote part of the country and felt some sympathy for Mrs. Tumwater. Everyone was feeling quite high by the time the brides and bridegrooms left, and perhaps Aunt Eva and Uncle Abner gave them the inspiration. Anyway, they got quite informal and did all the quaint and old-fashioned things that are done in the country weddings. Rice and old shoes and "Just Married" signs. It was quite amusing to see all those blue-bloods act like Cornerville, Kansas.

(To Be Concluded)

Found—Empress Josephine's 126-Year-Old Coronation Dress, as Good as New

FROM out of one of the most romantic periods in history, a most unusual find—the coronation dress of the Empress Josephine—came to light in Paris the other day in almost as perfect condition as it was on the day away back in 1804 when Napoleon put the imperial coronet on his wife's head.

This dress was among a few garments of the Empress which have remained packed and unknown to the world for more than a hundred years. Despite their historic interest and their immense monetary value as relics of the First Empire, they would not now have come to light except for the death of their owner, Madam Salvage de Faverolles, a direct descendant of Queen Hortense, the daughter of Josephine.

After the death of Josephine, her daughter Hortense, for sentimental reasons, selected a few garments from the once enormous wardrobe of one of the world's most extravagant rulers. These clothes were carefully wrapped in thick layers of black tissue paper and then packed in an airtight chest. In the course of time they came into the hands of the descendant of Hortense, Madam Salvage de Faverolles. Yet, despite the immense interest that centres around these garments, the owner made no mention of them to the outside world.

Not until she died in Paris did the treasures and the papers relating to them come to light. As it was necessary to share the estate among several heirs it was decided to offer the relics of the Empress at public auction. Such an opportunity to purchase things once the property of Josephine created a great stir among wealthy collectors, who eagerly awaited the day of the sale, ready to bid high prices against each other.

M. Jean Bourguignon, a French antiquarian of note, and an authority on the First Empire, whom the French Government had appointed to the charge of Malmaison Castle, where Napoleon and Josephine once lived, hated to see these intimate possessions lost to the State. But the State, since the war, has been in such low finances, it was hopeless to bid against the wealthy collectors who would assemble at the auction.

The day of the sale drew near, and it seemed certain Josephine's garments would pass into private hands. Then at the very last moment M. Bourguignon succeeded in interesting a friend of France in the matter. Strangely enough this was a foreigner, a wealthy South American named M. Unzue, who agreed to purchase the garments privately and donate them to the State if the heirs would consent to a private sale.

The heirs, upon being consulted, and realizing that many sentimental reasons attached to the garments, freely consented to the sale. At the request of the purchaser the price paid for the discovered clothes is never to be made public, but it is probably the largest sum ever paid in history for "second-hand" clothing.

The coronation dress is a masterpiece of white silk tulle embroidered with gold bees. The bottom of the skirt has a very elaborate design of bees and laurel leaves, which emblem figures in the coat-of-arms of Napoleon. A long silk scarf was worn with the gown, while for the coronation an ermine robe fastened over the dress at the shoulders. Another dress in the collection was of white satin embroidered in gold filigree. This had a lovely scarf to go with it. The scarf is of silk tulle, also embroidered with gold filigree. There was also a tulle and sequin bonnet, and a pair of white satin slippers. Due to the clothes being packed in black tissue paper the metal work is absolutely untarnished and the fabric is almost as fresh as the day it came from the makers.

It is interesting to remember in connection with this unusual discovery that at the time of the coronation Gerard the favorite artist of the day, made a great painting of the event, which hangs now in the Louvre, Paris. A small reproduction of this celebrated canvas is shown on this page.

Josephine, a Creole by birth, was one of the most beautiful and charming women of post-Revolutionary days. Napoleon fell overwhelmingly in love with her, and conducted his courtship with his usual military thoroughness, speed and ardor. He won her and married her between two battles.

Josephine had a very sure taste in dress, and had she been other than a queen, probably would have established a very successful dressmaking establishment. She had initiative and good sense. She ended the reign of the steel corset, balloon skirts and unhuman headdress.

Due to her, the feminine body emerged at last like a beautiful butterfly from an ugly chrysalis. Narrow belts of ribbon or lace replaced the corset. Voluminous petticoats were banished in favor of long, sheath-like affairs following the lines of the body like Grecian robes. She outmoded powdered hair. Shoes, on her decree, became heelless, and were made of soft and pliable material.

Instead of a headdress, Josephine at times wore long curls coming on either side of her face on to her shoulders. At other times little curls were pinned all over her head, giving a cherubic expression to her face. A hair ornament, to be noted particularly in so many paintings of her, was the wide bandeau of metal cloth encircling her head and adorned with flowers, feathers or jewels.

During her time as Empress she probably set a record in extravagance. Each morning she was presented with from 500 to 700 gowns to choose from.

Napoleon had very simple tastes. One day, upon learning his wife's budget was overdrawn a million francs, he ordered the chief merchant to be banned from calling upon the Empress. However, the order was ignored. Infuriated at this Napoleon had Mademoiselle Despreaux, milliner to the Empress, arrested. But she had only been a few hours in prison when she was released after Josephine had a scene with the Emperor.

Josephine paid great attention to her underwear. She owned 498 chemises of fine cambric trimmed with Valenciennes lace. She changed her entire lingerie three times a day. Such corsets as she had were made of lace and cost about $30 each, a great deal of money in those days. She had 548 pairs of white silk stockings, 42 pink and only six black pairs. All of these were of the finest quality of silk, and some have lasted until today and can be seen at the Carnavalet Museum in Paris. They cost in the year 1805 from $12 to $31 a pair. She had also 850 pairs of shoes. They fitted like gloves and were finished with narrow ribbons crossed over the ankles. As Josephine seldom walked, their fragility was of no importance.

When Napoleon, to encourage French industry, put a very high tariff on British goods, Josephine immediately developed a great fondness for gowns of Indian muslin. Despite their tremendous cost she owned 200 of these. They were noticeable for their simplicity. Some had an all-over design outlined with sequins. These gowns had short, puff sleeves, and very low necks.

No statistician of the time has given us the exact amount spent by Josephine for clothes, but the sum is appalling.

After the passing of Josephine a new epoch of ugliness and discomfort descended upon the feminine world, an era of ugliness in dress probably unequalled in history. Corsets of steel or whalebone appeared. Such monstrosities as hoopskirts and bustles were the rage. In short, the dark age of fashion was upon the land, and it continued in a slightly modified degree without interruption until the World War.

(Above) The Recently Discovered Coronation Dress of the Empress Josephine Is Visible in David's Famous Canvas of the Important Historical Event Which Occupies a Prominent Place in the Louvre. Napoleon Himself Is Shown About to Place the Imperial Coronet on His Queen's Head.

(At the Left) The Actual Gown Which Josephine Wore at Her Coronation in 1804. In Spite of the Fact That the Dress Is Fashioned of Fragile Tulle and Gold Embroidery, the Fabric Is Almost as Perfect as It Was More Than a Century Ago and the Gold Filigree Work Is Still Bright.

Wed at "Altar" Speeding 50 Miles an Hour

THERE'S an old saying: "Love laughs at locksmiths," the truth of which has been demonstrated many times, but Miss Bonnie Collins, of Los Angeles, has modernized the old saw by proving that present-day love laughs not only at locksmiths but at such discouraging handicaps as time and distance.

Not long ago, Bonnie, who is one of the prettiest models on the coast, not excepting the bathing beauties who frisk on the golden sands of the California beaches, became the fiancee of a wealthy oil man by the name of McConnell. She made up her mind that she wanted to march to the altar before a certain date, and when Bonnie makes up her mind it stays made up.

The day after Bonnie and her husband-to-be filed their intentions, he was called to Oklahoma City to an important conference concerning some of his oil properties. He expected to return to Los Angeles in time, but the conference detained him longer than he had expected and it seemed that Bonnie was not going to have her wedding when she wanted it.

She talked with her bethrothed by long distance 'phone and was on the verge of tears when he assured her that her wish would come true because he had chartered an airplane to take him on a fast non-stop flight from Oklahoma City to Los Angeles.

"Unless we have an accident," said McConnell, "I'll be there before the day set for our wedding is out. But to play safe, you'd better meet me at the airport in a fast automobile and make arrangements with the minister to be ready to perform the quickest marriage ceremony that California has ever seen."

The plane carrying the bridegroom zoomed down out of the night and taxied up to a hangar just twenty minutes before midnight of the wedding day. Before the passenger was out of the plane Bonnie rolled up in a fast car with a preacher beside her, book in hand. There wasn't time to drive to the parson's house, so she decided that her altar would be the tonneau of the machine. While the car was tearing along at a fifty-mile-an-hour clip, Bonnie and her husband rushed through the words that made them man and wife—exactly five minutes before the beginning of another day.

Bonnie Collins McConnell, of Los Angeles, Whose Husband Arrived for His Wedding by Plane and Married Her in an Automobile Speeding at Fifty Miles an Hour.

Modern Dental Clinic for Dogs Only

ASIDE from being the "City of Magnificent Distances," Washington is also a community with a surprising number of blue-blooded dogs, the pampered pets of law-makers, statesmen, diplomats, dowagers and what-not.

Dr. Clyde A. Basehoar, having taken note of this condition, decided that the time was ripe to open a dental office especially for canine patients, whose masters and mistresses are able and willing to pay ample fees for service rendered on the teeth of their pets.

Being familiar with the dental needs of dogs, Dr. Basehoar equipped his office with special apparatus for handling these four-footed patients. His operating chair is specially made and fitted with straps and a canvas jacket in which the dogs are secured so that they can't break loose while the doctor is examining their mouths, filling a cavity or extracting a tooth that is too far gone to save.

The photograph on this page shows the dentist at work on his first patient which seems to be obeying the dreaded request to "open wide" as gracefully as most humans do.

Working on the teeth of dogs is not, of course, as simple a matter as working on the teeth of human beings, for dogs, even blue-blooded ones, do not enjoy sitting in a chair, and they are inclined to react viciously and suddenly when the dentist touches a sensitive spot.

Dr. Basehoar knows all about that, however, and he has perfected a technique by which he handles dogs with but little more trouble than most dentists handle human beings. He knows how to hold a dog's jaws so that the animal can't inflict a painful wound with its teeth in case it decides to express its dislike of the proceedings by biting.

Many of the drills, probes and forceps which the Washington dentist uses were made expressly for him and according to his specifications. His office even has specially made devices for administering gas and ether in case he is called upon to treat a dog that needs an anaesthetic.

So far Dr. Basehoar has found his appointment book well filled and he believes that the time will soon come when he may need several assistants to help him keep the teeth of Washington's dogs in good condition.

Wealthy Countess Becomes Peddler

THE Countess Ferrers, one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic of English noblewomen, recently appeared at the License Bureau of the town hall in Ashby-de-la-Zouch and shocked the aged and deferential license clerk by asking for a common peddler's license.

The old fellow thought that his ears must be playing him false, but the Countess smilingly assured him that she was about to drive a truck about that part of England as a hawker selling a great variety of commodities ranging from common pins to nursery stock.

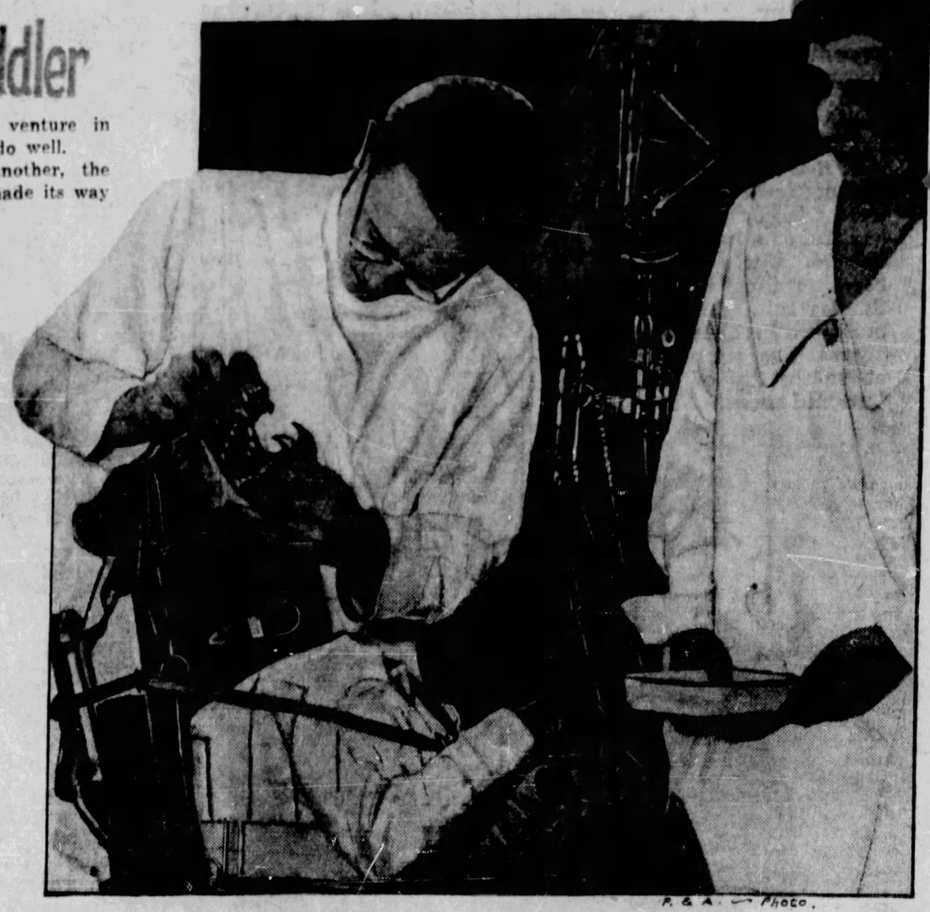
Several days later, a large motor truck, painted in red, white and blue and flying a Union Jack from its radiator cap, pulled up in the wide gravel road before the portico of Staunton Harold Hall, the luxurious ancestral home of the noblewoman, and she emerged to step smartly into the driver's seat and disappear through the ornate gates held open for her by her lodge keeper.

When she arrived at the next village, the Countess stopped the truck, got out and began ringing a brass hand-bell like any other hawker. A crowd of people gathered about her and wondered what was going on when they read the sign on the truck's brightly colored side: "Countess Ferrers, Hawker, Staunton Harold."

Her ladyship explained to them that the Women's Conservative Association, a sort of auxiliary to the Conservative political party, was badly in need of money, and that she had taken this means of doing her bit to fill up the association's almost empty coffers. She was not, she explained, doing any stumping for the party or any member of the party, but was merely engaging in a commercial venture in which she felt she could do well.

From one town to another, the red-white-and-blue lorry made its way and its smiling driver shouted her wares on village green and in market places. She asked that her prospective patrons forget that she is a countess and that they buy her wares or decline to buy them as they would in the case of any hawker. Her values were good, however, and she had no trouble in doing a flourishing business. The countess was obliged to expend fifty pounds for her initial supplies, but the investment was covered on her second day on the road.

At the end of two weeks the noblewoman had picked up many pounds, which she turned over to the treasurer of the Women's Conservative Association in her district. She had to quit her peddler's job to keep some important social engagements, but she held on to her license in case her services are needed again. Indeed, several professional hawkers applied at her home when they learned she had gone out of business and wanted to purchase the well-advertised lorry, but the countess told them she would keep it as a memento of her business venture.



P. & A. — Photo.

Dr. Clyde A. Basehoar, of Washington, D. C., and His Assistant, Making an Examination of the Teeth of the First Canine Patient to Be Treated in the New Dental Clinic Operated Exclusively for Dogs. The Patient Is Strapped in a Humane Canvas Jacket to Keep Him in the Chair.

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Actor Girardi's Fatal Fascination for Women

Two of His Wives and Two of His Sweethearts Kill Themselves When He Leaves Them, and a Third Wife Tries To—The Secret of His Charm, He Says, Is That He "Understands Women"

Kitty Girardi, Called in Paris "La Belle Poupee," or "The Beautiful Doll," the Latest of Tony's Wives to Commit Suicide.

Nora Schiessel Girardi, Tony's First Wife, Who Ended Her Own Life.

Tony Girardi, Who "Understands Women" So Well That They Kill Themselves When He Leaves Them.

"La Belle Poupee," Tony's Wife, Threw Herself on Her Knees in the Street, Begging Him to Return to Her. But the Young Actor Strode Past, While the Group of Silly Women, Who Stood Nightly at the Stage Entrance Watching for Their Hero, Laughed.

Humiliated, the "Beautiful Doll" Went Home and Killed Herself, as Three Other Women Had Previously Done for Tony.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.

TWO of his wives committed suiside over Tony Girardi, son of the famous comedian, Alexander Girardi; another wife tried to, also, but failed; two at least of his numerous sweethearts took their lives, and a pair of Viennese society beauties fought a duel for this fickle young man with the fatal curse of beauty.

Tony insists that it is not his good looks, but rather that he has learned to understand women that fascinates them. The most recent tragedy, that of his third wife, known as "La Belle Poupee," or the "Beautiful Doll," has so upset him that Tony vows, as long as he lives, he will never let another woman know he understands her.

That is, he will not unless there should come his way one more real passion like that great and only one which was wrecked by a husband's deathbed request. He blames that unfinished romance for all the deaths and heartbreaks he is credited with causing.

After a recent Tuesday evening's performance at the Stadt Theater, in this city, Tony stepped out of the stage door and as usual was faced by a considerable group of society ladies —not stage Johnnies but "stage Janes." Some had come merely from curiosity to see what this man who fascinates all women looked like, and perhaps get a thrill. Others had known him in various degrees of intimacy and now called out to him in their sweetest tones, hoping to coax the young roue to take supper with them.

Tony Girardi, only a second-rate actor, had but a small part in the play, yet it was he, not the star or the leading lady for whom the crowd gathered every night at the stage entrance. Sometimes Tony allowed himself to be captured by one of his admirers and carried off in triumph, sometimes not. This was one of the occasions when he had other plans and was hurriedly pushing his way through the reproachful little mob when a face he knew better than any appeared in his way.

It was that of Kitty Huber, his recently-deserted third wife, whose Dresden-china, pink-and-white loveliness, had caused Paris to name her the "Beautiful Doll." The man who understood women, understood that this one was going to make a scene and in vain he tried to frown her out of it. He had meant it when he told her he was getting a divorce and would never see her again, and so this meeting would be worse than useless. But the love-lorn girl was not to be dodged. Throwing herself at her feet, she grasped his ankles, kissed his shoes and begged him, if he had ever loved her, to come back and give her one more chance.

Perhaps Tony would have been more gentle and tactful if he had been alone, but mocking laughter came from the watching women.

"How melodramatic!" cried one. "Does our hero have someone kiss his feet every night?"

"Where are the photographers?" asked others. Flushing angrily, the second-rate actor but first-rate lady killer pulled himself free, and with never a glance at the kneeling woman strode down the street to the nearest taxi.

Slowly and silently the "Beautiful Doll" arose from her position of humiliation and looked at the snickering women. All suspected that she was acting some sort of publicity stunt, and if not, so much the worse for her. But there was something in the girl's eyes that silenced them. They went home wondering—until the late editions of the evening papers next day told them what it meant.

Kitty had gone to the people with whom she was living since Tony had walked out, remarked that she was tired and did not wish to be awakened in the morning. Around noon, however, someone had tried and found La Belle Poupee cold and white as the china she resembled. Kitty had taken veronal and left the following note for Tony:

"What you did tonight was the last straw—that public humiliation. You have said I was proud and vain so I threw myself at your feet and begged you to take me back, just once more. If you could not grant that you might at least have lifted me up and walked down the street to tell me that it could not be.

"But no, you just pulled away and left me prostrate before those women who wanted to steal your love from me. They laughed and mocked.

"I can't live now. You knew I couldn't after that and when you get this, I will have passed to a place where they say there is peace for broken hearts. But who really knows if there is anything after the grave? It is just a leap in the dark. My last message is the hope that you will never make another woman as unhappy as you have made me."

Tony justifies his desertion partly on the grounds that Kitty drank too much but mostly because she was an "immoderate liar." He says:

"She never told the truth if she thought a lie would do almost as well. Poor Kitty could not help it because she was born that way or had gotten the habit in early childhood. But the nervous strain and confusion of living with a person who never told me anything right the first time, was too much. I had to go or go crazy."

The child of a blacksmith and a countess, young Girardi had a queer start in life. His humble father, Alexander, had a natural comic sense that caused his customers to roll on the floor of his shop with laughter, and before long got him on the stage. He became Vienna's greatest actor and one of the most famous in Europe. A star so important that Emperor Francis Joseph and the Baron Rothschild deigned to hate him, Alexander Girardi remained a simple blacksmith at heart, even after he married the Countess Latinovics, an aristocrat to her finger-tips.

Twelve years ago they both died within the same week from influenza, leaving their son Tony a considerable fortune to run through, his mother's aristocratic tastes, his father's name, but little of his ability. Almost at once the youth established a reputation as a rake and ne'er-do-well, which he explains was mostly spite. He allowed his celebrated father to lie in a grave with only a simple marker, which he says was Alexander's wish, but the Viennese never forgave him for it.

Soon he was married to Nora Pfeiffer Schiessel, daughter of an Austrian steel manufacturer. Tony went into business with his father-in-law for nearly a year until the business failed. His marriage failed about the same time because he had become involved in what he considers the grand passion of his life. This was with a woman he refers to as "Steffa," who was separated but not divorced from her husband. Broken-hearted Nora consented to divorce Tony but consoled herself with the hope that some day the infatuation would burn itself out and he would return.

For more than a year Tony and Steffa enjoyed themselves in Europe's most expensive loafing places until one day came a telegram that her husband was dying and wished to say farewell. Steffa went and Tony never saw her again. Her only explanation was that her husband had imposed a deathbed oath to have nothing more to do with Anthony Girardi. It is just as well that she kept that promise.

Nora took heart at the news and believed that it would not be long before the man she loved came back to her. Instead, according to his own statement, he became in his misery a woman-hater for a time, wooing and winning as many as he could as a sort of revenge on the sex. It was then, while studying them in cold blood, that he learned to understand women. His theory is that no man understands a woman as long as he loves her, because love clothes the idol with attributes she never possessed. Tony admits he did not understand Steffa, which is why he still loves her and mourns her loss.

Pining for the unattainable Steffa finally sent him, in a nervous breakdown, to the sanitarium of Rekawinkel. He sent word of his plight through a friend to Steffa but news came back that she had just become engaged to a wealthy count. As frequently happens this blow knocked him right into the arms of another woman. In the sanitarium was pretty Daisy Freyenfeld, daughter of Consul-General Dr. Freyenfeld and the Baroness Erl. Her parents had placed the girl there because she had started taking drugs. Daisy fell madly in love and was more than willing to give up the drug folly for this fascinator. When Nora heard of their marriage, she stopped hoping and took a fatal dose of poison.

But Daisy was to discover the disadvantage of marrying a male charmer. Soon she had most of Vienna's society beauties to contend with and took to drugs again. During this second marriage occurred that duel of the ladies. A society woman who had lost Tony's transitory affections to another, wrote a decoy note to her successful rival, luring her out to a deserted spot outside the city. There she sprang out of ambush and attacked her enemy with a parasol. But the decoyed woman had a parasol, too, and both happened to be fencing experts.

For some minutes they lunged, parried and feinted, like duellists on the field of honor. Then one got home a thrust which enlarged the other's rose-bud mouth and removed a pearly tooth. At this the wounded woman threw fencing to the winds, grasped her parasol by the other end and, using it as a club, beat down the other's guard, broke her nose, knocked her down, pulled out several handfuls of hair and probably would have added another tragedy to the list if peasants had not intervened.

Driven frantic by so many rivals, Daisy slashed her wrists with her husband's razor and fell fainting to the floor. Tony heard the thump, bound up her wrists and rushed his wife to the hospital in time to save her life. He also improved the occasion by packing up and moving out. Daisy changed her mind about suicide, chiefly through the efforts of a hospital doctor, who persuaded her to get a divorce and marry him.

After this Tony was disgusted with marriage but kept on with his interminable list of sweethearts, two of whom committed suicide when he left them. One of these women who died on his account made so little impression on this Lothario that he admits he cannot remember a thing about her.

By this time Tony had run through his own fortune and those of his two wives to say nothing of contributions from sweethearts. Then he met Frau Kitty Huber, divorced wife of a Berlin banker, and, for a moment, thought he had really fallen in love again.

He says this must have been so or he would have heeded warnings of the "Beautiful Doll's" intemperance and untruthfulness which he thought cute until he married her. It has been suggested that he might not have been so dazzled if her banker ex-husband had not settled a handsome sum upon Kitty. At any rate he seems to have put up with her failings until the money had been spent, forcing him to go to work as a small-salaried actor.

Tony's attitude after his third wife's death has made an unfavorable impression on at least the male half of Berlin's populace. In an interview he said:

"My marriage with Kitty soon became a real martyrdom. They were right in their warning: she was an incorrigible pathologic liar and drunkard. She was a terrific spendthrift, leading me into the most painful situations. It was an unbearable existence. Finally, she went too far. I separated from her, assuring her that she could always count upon my friendship. I knew that without a friend she would go to the dogs.

"After this I was continually annoyed by her attempts to thrust herself upon me at embarrassing occasions. She drank worse than ever and told everyone that I had brought her to that disgraceful condition. At last my patience gave out, I told her never to see me again as I was getting a divorce.

"When they telephoned me that she had committed suicide, I could hardly feel any great sympathy for her. She had been removed far from me for a long time. I had been forced to part from her or I would have been utterly ruined. It is hardly possible to hold me guilty of her suicide.

"I am still waiting for that 'Mystery of Love' like that which Steffa once upon a time aroused within me."

For all that, women still pay to see this man who is like poison to them and flock to win his favor at the stage door. It surely must be that he understands them.

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The New Nose That Changed Edith's Whole Life

(On the Right) Edith, Now That She Has a Shapely Nose, Can Pose Artistically on the Stage Without Causing a Laugh Such as Fanny Brice Might Evoke.

(On the Left) Before—Edith With Her Old and Unlovely Nose That Condemned Her to the Limbos of Small-Time.

(Below) After—And This Is How the Nose Looks Now. And Edith Is No Longer a Tank-Town Hoofer, but a Musical-Comedy Performer of Prominence.

She Doesn't Look Like the Same Girl Now, Which, After All, Was the Big Idea. But This Bit of Facial Improvement Changed the Dancer's Whole Life.

THEATRICAL managers with the power to make Broadway stars of talented and ambitious vaudevillians, were "sold" on the ability of Edith Davis. She had a graceful figure, poise, stage presence—everything that a dancer needs to trip her way to fame and fortune on the Gay White Way. But she also had a nose—the kind of nose that comedians fashion out of putty to make themselves humorously grotesque. By the length and hook of that disfiguring member Edith was barred from the shining success hard work and natural talent merited.

Even after she married Lou Parker, another vaudevillian, to become his partner in a double act on the stage and off, she found herself no nearer the goal she had set for herself. She was about the most unhappy young woman on the stage and worried constantly about the unsightly nose that marred her otherwise pretty face and doomed her, so she thought, to the tank-town circuits a long way from Broadway.

One night, not long ago, Edith was talking with a headliner in her dressing-room and this star—a very attractive young woman—told the dancer she couldn't understand why, with her clever dancing, the act in which she appeared with her husband hadn't put them on Broadway.

With tears streaming down her cheeks, Edith said, "It's this terrible nose of mine that's holding us back. I'm so discouraged I could die."

"Let me tell you something," said the beautiful headliner, "I looked worse than you do until I had my face rebuilt by a plastic surgeon and I'm sure he could do more for you than he did for me, your other features are so nicely molded. Why don't you talk to him?"

"I will," promised the dancer, but I have little faith in such surgical tricks. Somehow I feel I'm doomed to go through life a sort of composite of Pavlowa and the lowest of low comedians."

A few days after this conversation, Edith sat nervous and hopeful in the office of the plastic surgeon, who, after a seemingly cursory examination, assured her that she was an extraordinarily promising patient and that, undoubtedly, he could make over her face so that half the beauties of Broadway would envy, rather than laugh at her profile.

A Front View of Edith's Old Nose, Many Points Out of Proportion and an Uncomfortable Number of Degrees Out of Line.

After sober consideration of the operation that would, if successful, remove the obstacle to the ambitions she had for herself and her husband, Edith decided to place her fate, so to speak, in the hands of the surgeon. And when the day came to remove the bandages that swathed her head, except for three little openings through which she saw and breathed, she was filled with a strange admixture of fear and hope.

When the last strip of gauze was off and the doctor passed her a mirror, she wept for joy, for she beheld in the glass a young woman so pretty that she could not believe it was she. Instead of the long nose with its tragically funny hook, she saw one of the piquant little noses that magazine cover artists are always seeking in their models.

From the moment the dancer walked out of the doctor's office with her reconstructed face, she was a changed person. It was a thrill merely to walk along the street and be conscious of the admiring glances of observant males. It was more of a thrill to know that, at last, the theatrical managers would not have their old excuse for not giving her a chance on Broadway.

As a matter of fact, when they looked upon the rebuilt nose of the graceful vaudeville star, they forgot whatever reasons they might have concocted for longer delaying her dreams and boosted her into the first of the several Broadway shows in which she has favorably impressed the New York public.

"Junkman of the Sky" Literally Fell into His Unique Job

WHEN Arigo Balboni was flying from San Francisco to Santa Monica in 1926, he crashed into a mountain north of Los Angeles and, although he escaped injury, wrecked the machine in which he had invested all his money.

Other aviators, looking for spare parts, made it possible for Balboni to sell the wreck, piece by piece, for $930. This gave him the idea that has won him world-wide fame and considerable money as the "junkman of the sky." So far as is known he stands alone in his profession.

He became a squatter on the outskirts of Los Angeles and there operated his first junk yard, which he started with a few remaining parts from the wreck of his own plane and another smashed machine which he bought for the ridiculously small sum of three dollars. He sold the usable parts of this seemingly worthless mass of twisted metal, splintered wood and torn fabric for $80.

From time to time Balboni picked up other wrecked airplanes and towed them to his junk yard which, because of its unusual nature, attracted many curious citizens and newsreel cameramen to the spot. The newsreel pictures went all over the world and immediately opened a flourishing market to Signor Balboni.

Owners of obsolete motors wanted repair parts. Builders of experimental planes wanted parts at a low price. Universities and motion picture producers were eager customers for parts and entire wrecks.

The "junkman of the sky" expanded to meet the demands of his broadening market and soon established his business on a large lot close beside a heavily traveled boulevard. He erected a permanent building as his headquarters and got ready to handle a world-wide trade.

Not long ago, Balboni shipped 30 gasoline tanks to Nicaragua and a box of parts to an aviation school in Japan. And his export business is growing all the time.

Amateur plane and glider builders are, perhaps, Balboni's best customers. He is kept busy supplying motors and propellers to be used on snow sleds and sea sleds. And he could sell much more wing fabric than he gets, for use on home-made planes and gliders.

Universities and colleges are a flourishing outlet for wrecked planes, which can be leisurely and scientifically studied to discover the causes and effects of crashes. Air schools buy motors and other parts for demonstration purposes in their ground courses. Inventors are always requesting Balboni to send them little mechanical devices and instruments which they are seeking to improve, and souvenir hunters contribute generously to the junkman's income by buying bits of smashed planes, the flights and fate of which have been prominently publicized in the newspapers.

The fad for movies with a war setting made it possible for Balboni to rent and sell many wrecked planes to the motion picture companies, for the producers found it much less expensive to use cracked-up planes and a little trick photography than to destroy new planes.

Perhaps the most interesting plane ever to find its way to Balboni's airplane graveyard was a ponderous creation by an Englishman who thought he could use ordinary angle-iron and steel pipe for a framework. The axle alone weighed 215 pounds. The weighty machine got off the ground, but dived from a height of 1,200 feet. Balboni bought what was left of the contraption for a five-dollar bill and sold the radiator to a British souvenir hunter for $25.

Arigo Balboni's Airplane Junkyard in California, Which Is Probably the First Flying Machine Dump in the World. Hundreds of Wrecked and Obsolete Planes Are Being Salvaged by This Pioneer Every Year.

Making a Deal for Parts. The Junkman Enjoys a Quick Turnover in the Sale of Instruments and Other Parts Taken From the Wrecks.

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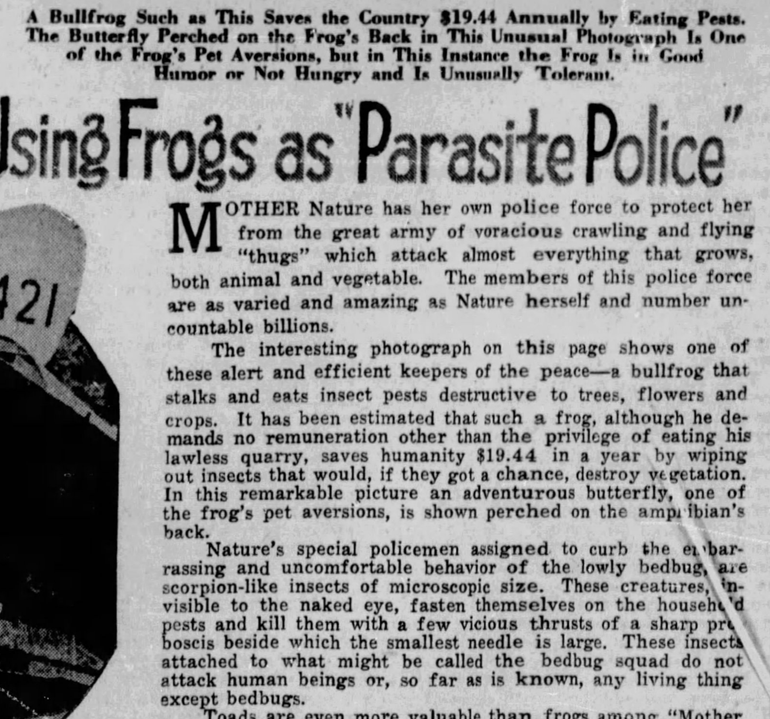


A Bullfrog Such as This Saves the Country $19.44 Annually by Eating Pests. The Butterfly Perched on the Frog's Back in This Unusual Photograph Is One of the Frog's Pet Aversions, but in This Instance the Frog Is in Good Humor or Not Hungry and Is Unusually Tolerant.

Using Frogs as "Parasite Police"

MOTHER Nature has her own police force to protect her from the great army of voracious crawling and flying "thugs" which attack almost everything that grows, both animal and vegetable. The members of this police force are as varied and amazing as Nature herself and number uncountable billions.

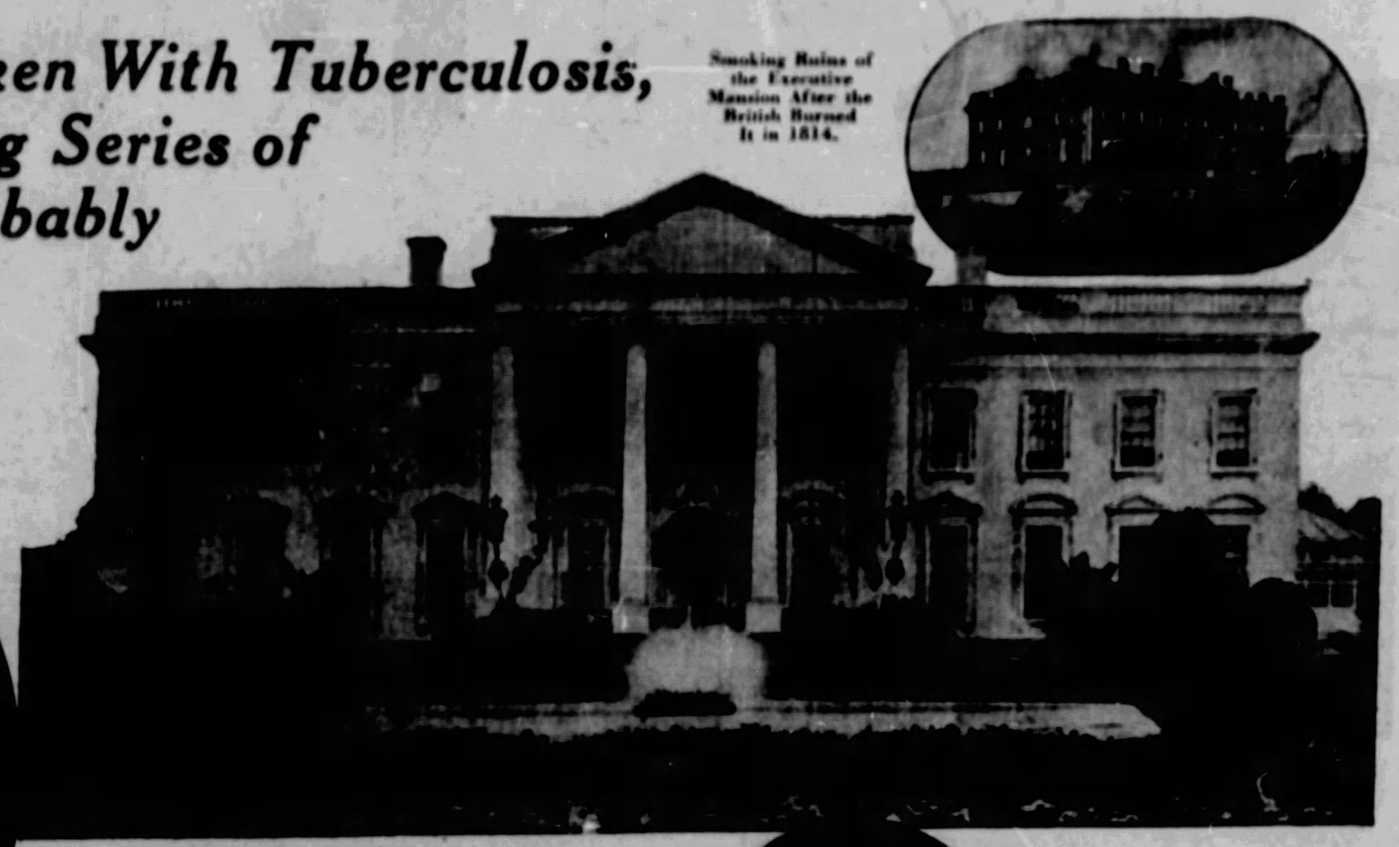
The interesting photograph on this page shows one of these alert and efficient keepers of the peace—a bullfrog that stalks and eats insect pests destructive to trees, flowers and crops. It has been estimated that such a frog, although he demands no remuneration other than the privilege of eating his lawless quarry, saves humanity $19.44 in a year by wiping out insects that would, if they got a chance, destroy vegetation. In this remarkable picture an adventurous butterfly, one of the frog's pet aversions, is shown perched on the amphibian's back.

Nature's special policemen assigned to curb the embarrassing and uncomfortable behavior of the lowly bedbug, are scorpion-like insects of microscopic size. These creatures, invisible to the naked eye, fasten themselves on the household pests and kill them with a few vicious thrusts of a sharp proboscis beside which the smallest needle is large. These insects attached to what might be called the bedbug squad do not attack human beings or, so far as is known, any living thing except bedbugs.

Toads are even more valuable than frogs among "Mother Nature's finest." They track down cut worms, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, army worms, brown-tailed moths and many other destructive pests and imprison them in their seemingly limitless stomachs. One toad, observed and dissected by scientists, consumed 24 gypsy moths in a single morning. Another disposed of 30 celery caterpillars and a third "policeman" of the same species ate 86 houseflies in the short space of 10 minutes.

Tragic Misfortune Which Hovers About the White House

President Hoover's Son Stricken With Tuberculosis, the Latest of an Astonishing Series of Catastrophies Which Probably Cannot Be Matched by Any Palace or Hovel in the World



Smoking Ruins of the Executive Mansion After the British Burned It in 1814.

The White House, Symbol of the Highest Honor in the Gift of the Nation, but With a Sad History of Disappointment, Sorrow and Tragedy for Many of Its Occupants.

THE recent news that President Hoover's son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., has been stricken with tuberculosis comes as a shock following, as it does, the tragic death of President Coolidge's younger son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr. It was the almost unaccountable death of young Coolidge which, as his father wrote, took "the power and glory from the presidency," and probably was the deciding factor in Mr. Coolidge's determination not to accept another term of office in the White House.

Tuberculosis has been called a disease of the poor and an unnecessary affliction of the well-to-do, since it is largely the result of undernourishment, bad hygienic home or work conditions and ignorance of the most simple rules of life, and yet Mr. Hoover's son has been stricken with this disease.

Young Coolidge, the 16-year-old schoolboy, in excellent health, raised a blister on his foot in a tennis match. This brought on a mild infection that spread rapidly to a general infection, and, in spite of the best medical aid and efforts, resulted fatally. Hundreds of thousands of active young American boys and girls have received blisters, scratches and contusions much more severe, and thousands of infected wounds heal without difficulty. That the son of the President of the United States should pass into his grave from such a trivial original cause has been widely commented on as extraordinary.

But a review of the tragedies, calamities, mishaps and misfortunes which have come to those who have been closely associated with the Presidential mansion in Washington reveals a rather startling series which have persuaded many to believe that the White House carries a curse to the families of those who live there. Scientists, of course, laugh at this as mere superstition, and yet, where is there a house anywhere in the United States, or, indeed, anywhere in the world, which in 115 years has such a list of tragedies or misfortunes as has followed the dwellers in the White House in Washington?

Hardly had the Presidential mansion become a part of Washington life than it was burned by the British in 1814. President James Madison and his celebrated wife, "Dolly" Madison, escaped capture by fleeing in the dead of night. They were forced to seek refuge with friends deep in Virginia.

Rebuilt in 1817, the White House brought sorrow to both its next occupants, the James Monroes. Mrs. Monroe suffered the loss of her health and was compelled to retire from active participation in affairs during her husband's second term. Monroe entered the White House a well-to-do man. The restored building was far from completed, Congress was slow in appropriating money and Monroe advanced his entire personal fortune to hasten the work. He was never repaid. When he died in 1831, much in need of money, Congress was still quibbling over the exact amount due him.

Tragedy overtook Andrew Jackson before he even moved into the White House. Mrs. Jackson, while awaiting the inauguration of her husband, suffered a heart attack in a Washington hotel and died sixty hours later. Jackson entered the White House a heart-broken man.

Mrs. Jackson was a courageous woman, who had gone to Washington to face her accusers in a social scandal. Her first husband, Captain Lewis Robards, had publicly charged her with marrying Jackson before she was legally divorced from Robards. Although she dreaded the prospect of being the target of Washington gossips, she went to the Capital determined to face her detractors. It is said that the fatal heart attack was brought on by her overhearing the words "an adultress and bigamist" in a conversation between two women in an adjoining hotel room.

The fate of William Henry Harrison, the next President, was perhaps the most tragic of all the great and famous figures who have occupied the Executive Mansion. Harrison had been Governor of Indian Territory, an army officer in the War of 1812, a Congressman, Senator and diplomat. It was his life's ambition to occupy the White House, an ambition which had been thwarted in the election of 1836 when he ran against Jackson. Exactly one month after he became President, Harrison died. He caught cold during his inauguration and the cold developed rapidly into pneumonia.

Misfortune pursued Harrison's Vice-President and successor, John Tyler. His administration started inauspiciously. Notified at Williamsburg, Va., of Harrison's sudden death, he found himself entirely without funds and had to borrow money for the trip to Washington. Mrs. Tyler's health broke under the strain of the unaccustomed social duties she was called on to perform as the President's wife and in the second year of his term she died.

An even greater tragedy marked the latter part of Tyler's residence in the White House, but, strangly enough, it resulted in his winning a second wife. Miss Julia Gardiner of New York went to Washington with her father to be a member of a Presidential party aboard the warship Princeton. A cannon exploded, killing Mr. Gardiner and the Secretaries of State and the Navy. Miss Gardiner accompanied the body of her father back to the White House. Tyler fell in love with her and they were married before the expiration of his term. She became mistress of the Executive Mansion she first entered under such sorrowful circumstances.

In 1850 death again removed an occupant of the White House. Zachary Taylor was the second President to die in office. A little over a year after his inauguration he succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion, brought on, it was reported, by overindulgence in ice water during a Fourth of July celebration at the Washington Monument.

Vice-President Millard Fillmore succeeded Taylor. It is one of the White House coincidences that Mrs. Fillmore's social duties brought on a collapse from which she died; just as Mrs. Tyler, the first Vice-President's wife to become Mistress of the White House, succumbed to the exactions of her social duties. Mrs. Fillmore lived to see her husband's successor inaugurated, but broke down immediately afterward and passed away within a month.

But even before Mrs. Fillmore died tragedy had again struck at the White House. In January of 1853, Franklin Pierce, who had just won the Presidency at the polls, boarded a train in New Hampshire with his wife and only son, Benjamin, aged 13, bound for Washington. There was an accident on the train and the only one to lose his life was young Pierce. This sad event sent Pierce and his wife into the White House a pitiful, grief-stricken couple and robbed them of any glamor the Executive Mansion might have held for them.

The sorrows and tragedies that overcame Abraham Lincoln in the White House are familiar to all. The heart-rending Civil War, with its storm of villification, intrigue and disloyalty on the part of many supposed to be faithful to Lincoln, and the death in 1862 of his son, William Wallace Lincoln, compose the saddest chapter in the long, eventful history of the White House. His death on April 15, 1865, from the assassin's bullet, fired by John Wilkes Booth, climaxed the life of the Executive Mansion's most grief-tortured occupant.

The gloom that had settled over the White House during Lincoln's misfortunes lasted through the term of his Vice-President, Andrew Johnson. He was impeached by the House of Representatives and narrowly escaped being ousted from office by the Senate. He was so chagrined by his failure to be nominated to succeed himself that he refused to ride with General Grant in Grant's inaugural parade and sulked in the White House during the induction ceremonies.

Nor were Grant's two terms as President altogether happy ones in the White House. He was a soldier, not a politician, and suffered severely from the machinations of his advisers. Then, too, he formed the unfortunate connections in Wall Street that were to result later in the wiping out of his private fortune. He was blamed through his Wall Street friends for the financial panic that marred his administration. Seven years after leaving office, Grant was financially ruined in the failure of the New York banking firm of Grant and Ward. To provide for his family, he was forced to spend his last days writing his memoirs—sometimes actually propped up on his sick-bed.

In a Washington railway station on July 2, 1881, James A. Garfield was shot down by Jules Guiteau. The second martyred President died less than four months after moving into the White House.

Benjamin Harrison's administration was filled with sorrow. First, his children were stricken with influenza, then called "la grippe." Mrs. Harrison, in nursing them back to health, contracted the malady herself. In the Fall of 1892 she succumbed to the disease, dying in the White House. Her death caused Harrison to quit campaigning for reelection and he was defeated by Grover Cleveland.

William McKinley's residence in the White House was saddened by the continuous illness of his wife. At the beginning of his second term the nation was shocked by the third assassination of a White House occupant. McKinley was shot down by an insane man at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo and died September 14, 1901.

The historic break between Roosevelt and Taft is numbered among the major sombre dramas connected with the White House. For years they had been intimate political, official and personal friends. Taft was Roosevelt's Governor of the Philippines and Secretary of War. He was entrusted by T. R. with the most delicate, confidential missions in Cuba, Panama and the Philippines. He was practically hand-picked by Roosevelt as his successor in the White House. Then Roosevelt went on his famous hunting trip to Africa. On his return in 1910 he accused Taft of having scrapped the Roosevelt policies and lining up with "Big Business" and the "stand-pat" wing of the Republican party.

In 1912 T. R. formed the Bull Moose party and ran for President against Taft, who had been renominated by the Republicans. Both men campaigned vigorously. The old friendship and years of harmonious official association were forgotten. The campaign developed into a bitter personal contest. Roosevelt was shot and seriously injured by a crank in Milwaukee, but recovered in time to reenter the campaign. The near-tragedy did not soften the acrimony of the fight, and when the votes were counted it was Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, who had been elected. Taft and Roosevelt had merely defeated each other.

Trouble and sorrow followed Wilson into the White House. The outbreak of the World War in 1914 brought problems, no other President had been called on to face. In February, 1915, Mrs. Wilson fell in the White House and injured her spine. A complication of diseases resulted and she died in August of that year.

Entrance of the United States into the war in 1917 brought tremendous labors to the President's desk in the White House. Then followed the long, wearisome peace negotiations at Versailles, where Wilson was pitted against the ablest minds of Europe in his advocacy of the "Fourteen Points" and the League of Nations. Exhausted from these monumental labors, Wilson rushed home to battle the Senate and win the people of the country to his viewpoint in a nation-wide speaking tour. The task was too much. He collapsed in 1919 during a speech at Wichita, Kansas. He was a mere shell of a man during the closing months of his administration. He never recovered his health and died in 1924, almost in the shadow of the White House.

The succeeding administration of President Harding was a far from happy one for the occupant of the Executive Mansion. He has been called the "tragic dupe" of his political friends and advisors. At any rate, he was betrayed by men he trusted implicitly and his career in the White House was marked by revelations of high-handed corruption on the part of some of his intimates. This brought a heavy burden of sorrow to the Chief Executive. When he was stricken with heart trouble and pneumonia during a vacation trip in the West, he was unable to rally and passed away August 2, 1923, in San Francisco. Vice-President Coolidge became President.

Less than a year later he, too, knew the White House as a scene of grief as well as glory. It was on July 7, 1924, that his son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., died. His death was caused by infection in a blister he had raised on his right foot while playing tennis on the White House grounds.

Throughout the remaining six years of the Coolidge administration, the President and his wife were deeply conscious of their bereavement and they were glad to get out of the White House. In one of his biographical articles written after his retirement from politics, the ex-President said: ". . . if I had not been President he (Calvin, Jr.) would not have raised a blister on his toe, which resulted in blood poisoning, playing tennis in the South Grounds. . . When he went, the power and the glory of the Presidency went with him."

The present illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr., is the latest of the long list of White House misfortunes. Young Hoover has been forced to give up his well-paying and important job as technical radio advisor to the Western Air Express and is resting at the President's camp in the Virginia mountains. Minor mishaps began soon after the Hoovers moved into the White House. In August, 1929, Allan Hoover, another son, took to his bed in the White House with a stomach disorder. His mother took him to the Presidential camp in Virginia and nursed him more than a fortnight.

Mrs. Hoover fell in the White House [illegible] April of this year and painfully [illegible]r back. For some days she [illegible]ed to a wheel-chair and had to cancel all social engagements.

Roosevelt and Taft Standing Happily Together During Taft's Inauguration. Friends for Years, They Became Bitter Enemies During Taft's Residence in the White House.

Mrs. John Tyler, Whose Exacting Duties as First Lady Brought on a Breakdown, From Which She Died in the White House.

Marines Carrying the Body of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., From the Church After the Funeral Services at Northampton, Mass.

Warren G. Harding's Occupancy of the White House Was Saddened by the Corruption of His Trusted Friends. Stricken With Illness, His Spirit Was So Broken He Was Unable to Rally and He Died in Office.

Assassination of President Garfield in the Railway Station at Washington. From the Drawing by W. A. Rogers, in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

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4 Slices bacon	

Boil the macaroni 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Make a white sauce in a double boiler of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the grated cheese and blend thoroughly. In a separate saucepan, cook the peas until heated through. Cut the bacon into squares and fry until crisp and brown. Mix the macaroni and the sauce. On a heated platter make a nest of the macaroni and sauce and in the center place the hot, well drained peas. Garnish with the bacon. Spaghetti may be substituted for the macaroni.

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Can Maude Adams "Come Back"?

The Most Popular Living Actress, in Seclusion Fourteen Years, Faces the Well Established Fact That the Public Once Lost Is Usually Gone Forever—Marion Talley, Who Abandoned Her Operatic Career, Has a Better Prospect of Regaining Her Prestige

Maude Adams, in "L'Aiglon," Probably Her Most Famous and Most Successful Part.

AFTER fourteen years' retirement Maude Adams, probably once the most popular actress in the world, will return to the stage this Fall.

That announcement should be enough to sell out the house on the opening night and doubtless for many succeeding ones, but after the first edge of curiosity has been dulled, then what?

Miss Marion Talley, after three years' success in grand opera and a brief retirement to the simple life on the farm, is also planning a comeback. What are her chances?

Looked at from a cold, statistical point of view, such as an insurance company would take if asked to insure the success of these ladies, Miss Talley would be considered as a fair risk, and Miss Adams, in spite of her greater talents and renown, would be classed as a very doubtful risk. Miss Talley is twenty-three years old, but Miss Adams is fifty-eight, and the world has changed, especially the theatrical world, since she retired. But there are other reasons.

"They never come back," is an old saying that is not quite true, but near enough to make the prospects of a "has-been" anything but hopeful in most any line, from that of Napoleon to Jack Dempsey. When John L. Sullivan lost his championship to James J. Corbett he said:

"Gentlemen, I have fought once too often."

Admirers tried to get John L. to attempt a comeback. They flattered him, told him he had not half trained for the fight—which was true, because he never trained properly for any fight. But Sullivan was too wise to be tempted; wiser than his conqueror. When Corbett lost to Fitzsimmons, "Lanky Bob" feared a comeback and refused to give him a return match. After Jeffries took the crown from Fitzsimmons, Corbett got his chance at the new champion, only to be knocked out. Jeffries retired undefeated, but came back to fight once too often, after all. Perhaps Jack Dempsey might have proved an exception to the heavyweight rule of once out, always out, if Tunney had not received that famous long count in Chicago. But he got it.

In public life the political candidate finds that if he drops out from the public eye he is likely to lose his public. A notable example of this was when Theodore Roosevelt stepped down from the presidency and took a vacation hunting in Africa and traveling abroad. He had fixed up an arrangement with his amiable friend Mr. Taft to sit on the nest until Roosevelt came back to take over the reins of government once more.

But in that fatal absence of Roosevelt, the great leader and popular idol, an estrangement developed between Roosevelt and Taft. When the famous Rough Rider reached out again to seize the nomination for President, he found that his hold upon the Republican leaders had slipped. He was unable to get the nomination.

But if the stupid political leaders were against him the great American public were not, he felt sure. He would teach those politicians something. So, with his rule-or-ruin methods, he set up a party of his own, confident that he would override the Republican party and its choice. But to his astonishment and injured pride, Roosevelt woke up on the morning after election to find that even so great a popular hero as he had been was no longer able to lead his former great following to the polls. An absence of only four years had been fatal, and in spite of a vigorous, whirlwind campaign, he found that even the great Theodore Roosevelt could not "come back."

Fallen stars on the stage, once they have lost their popularity, are resigned to the fact that it is "like the shave the barber missed, gone forever." This was fully as true on the screen until the "talkies" gave some of the eclipsed stars a new lease on life. Lilly Langtry and Sarah Bernhardt kept having successful farewell tours, but they had never retired really.

May Yohe, at the Height of Her Success.

May Yohe is one of the most striking examples of a woman of the stage once adored, even as was Maude Adams, and far better known than Miss Talley, who came back to find her public cold. Some forty years ago Mary Augusta Yohe, an American girl of Dutch extraction, who had been educated in France and Germany as well as in the United States, won her first small part on the stage on account of her voice and was an instantaneous hit. Besides a remarkable voice she had beauty, personality and could act. She taught England the American "coon" song and London raved over the new star. Hundreds of women imitated May's costume and methods, but they only made the original more famous, because everyone said they were doing a May Yohe song.

Her name, even more than Maude Adams', was enough to pack any house, and, naturally, there was a crowd of gilded youth at the stage doors to meet the lovely girl with that wonderful "come-hither" top note. May's behavior at that time was all that it should be, and the fame of this also spread through London. A girl as good, beautiful and talented as that ought to be rewarded with a matrimonial prize, and it was not long in coming.

One evening, as she was star of the "Magic Opal" at the Shaftesburg Theatre, someone introduced Lord Francis Hope, brother and heir presumptive of the crippled Duke of Newcastle. He was a charming man of considerable wealth and the finest traditions of the English aristocracy. Whoever married this young man could expect soon to be a duchess. In those days for an actress to marry into the peerage was a rare and alarming event. But Lord Hope knew that this one's morals were beyond criticism and he found her a girl of education and manners fit to be a duchess.

WHITE Photo (C) CHAS FROHMAN

Maude Adams, in the Charles Frohman Production, "Chanticleer," Produced in 1911, About Twenty Years Ago.

It seems to have been a true love match on both sides and they were secretly married, but after seven weeks the news got out. At first haughty Mayfair shuddered and frowned, but soon England heard that its darling had won her way into the most exclusive drawing-rooms of the realm. As the mistress of Deepdene, her husband's ancient mansion, she shone like the great Hope diamond of evil repute which glittered at her throat. But life was too sedate and she missed her adoring public. Reluctantly Lord Hope allowed her to return to the stage. Seven years of happy married life followed, during which, with a title added to beauty and talent, she built as solid a foundation of popularity as that of any actress in the world.

Then, during a trip around the world, a sort of second honeymoon, Lady Hope succumbed to a flattering offer to star in New York, and, as usual, triumphed. Lord Hope, whom business had forced to return to England, soon heard that his wife had fallen under the spell of undesirable influences particularly those of Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, an adventurer, swashbuckler, sheik and caveman, who charmed this woman who had charmed all the world.

Lord Hope's hurried rescue trip met with a cold reception. Lady Hope no longer cared for the title of Lady, nor even the future one of Duchess. Both of these only reflected the glory of her husband, while as May Yohe she reigned in her own right with the whole world at her feet. She had decided to live her own life and told him so. Sadly Lord Hope went home and began divorce proceedings.

May gave him cause by eloping with Strong, and as soon as she could married him. After a series of escapades and scandals he neglected, deserted and finally forced the world's darling to divorce him. May's money was spent, her jewels sold, but offers of work were plentiful as ever. Soon there was another of her triumphal opening nights, sold out long in advance. There was the same old burst of applause at her first entrance, but after her first song came only a perfunctory hand, barely enough to warrant one extra verse.

She bowed herself off, smiling but sick at heart. In the wings she shivered at the first chill of an ice-cold public. As the performance progressed things went from bad to worse, and after a few more performances the show closed, a failure. She tried two more vehicles, but the answer was equally decisive—the public no longer wanted the great May Yohe, so great that it was imagined that, like a king, she could do no wrong.

Maude Adams, of course, is unhampered by any such sad notoriety. In fact, her chief charm may have been the fact that nobody really knew anything about her, nor knows now. In "What Every Woman Knows," a play of hers admittedly drawn from her own character, she lamented having missed the greatest thing in life—romance. But has she missed it?

Everyone has heard stories that she was engaged to marry the late Charles Frohman, her manager, and that she was actually his wife, but never had a positive fact to prove them. That his death on the torpedoed Lusitania broke her heart, caused a nervous breakdown and finally retirement seems unquestionable, but not exactly why. Frohman died leaving an estate of only a few thousand dollars. How wealthy Miss Adams is, like all her other private matters, nobody knows, though she owns a dozen homes and visits them silently and secretly.

Less is known of her private life and her real thoughts and feelings than of many public characters who lived a thousand years ago. She never took any milk or champagne baths; if her jewels were stolen, she kept the fact secret. She traveled modestly, almost secretly, often under an assumed name, and gave no interviews except a few words about theatrical matters.

Like Lindbergh, she shunned, or appeared to shun, publicity, and thereby managed, like him, to get no end of it and to hold the public's mystified interest. No doubt she still holds some of it, but she has been out of sight and mind fourteen years now, and the schoolgirls who once crowded to her matinees and held her as an idol are now in their thirties and forties, having their faces lifted and hoping that their figures will stand one more season in a one-piece bathing suit.

The name Maude Adams recalls a pre-prohibition era of long skirts, blushing, fainting and general unsophistication. She doubtless recalls memories of innocence, but has she any message for her elderly former admirers, and what can she offer to draw the modern flapper away from the picture star of the moment? As for the men, they approved and mildly admired, but even at the height of her career, in "The Little Minister," Maude Adams was never bothered with "stage-door Johnnies."

(C) LUMIERE, N.Y.

Miss Marion Talley, in Her Role of "Gilda," in "Rigoletto," at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Her chance of coming back may be estimated, perhaps, from the fate of great plays revived after fifteen years. These usually disappoint because the youth scorns them, while elders are surprised to find themselves smiling at sentiments that once made them weep. It is not for money that Miss Adams seeks to come back, but for glory. She had enough of that, too, and is now risking an anti-climax. It may well be sheer curiosity to see what will happen to her.

John Drew, that iron man of the stage, worked steadily through his long life, holding his public solidly to the end. Several generations of his leading women came and went, and one of them was Maude Adams. Wilton Lackaye dropped out for a couple of seasons and then announced he would return for $10,000 a week, but after many years is still waiting.

Miss Talley has no scandals to live down, she is very young, has not been forgotten, and in her year's retirement the world has not changed greatly, especially the unchanging grand opera. However, she faces other handicaps, lacking the long, solid foundations of popularity of Miss Adams and Miss Yohe, and her life is an open book, without the lure of mystery that Miss Adams wove around herself. The only question about the young singer is why she walked out on an income of about $200,000 a year to be a farmer. Under present conditions most any farmer would rather be a prima donna.

In February, 1926, a trainload of citizens from her home town of Kansas City watched their nineteen-year-old friend "get over" in her debut at New York's Metropolitan. Some critics thought her voice not quite sufficiently trained, but she was "over" and had three years of opera, concert and voice record work, bringing her in a princely income. Then, for no other announced reason than that she was tired and preferred farming, she bought a $48,000 farm in Kansas, from which she could not hope to make more than $10,000 a year, and left her public flat.

Now, after a year, singing mostly to the ears of corn and of dumb animals and accompanied only by the music of harvesting machines, she has returned to New York to study in preparation for an operatic comeback. No mystery about that, but can she do it?

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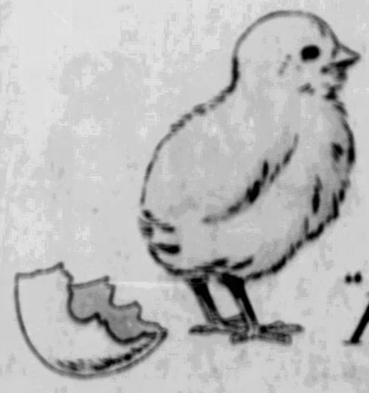
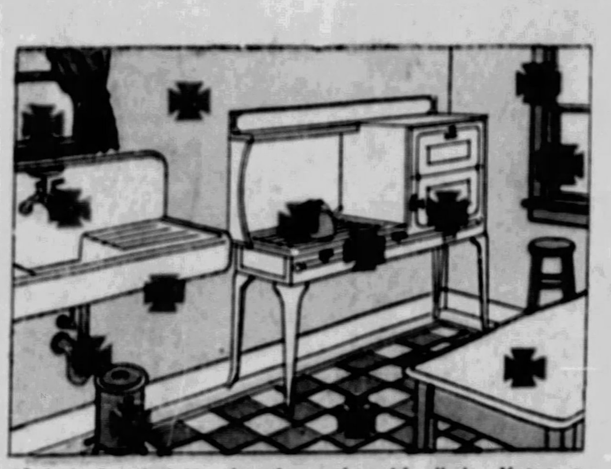


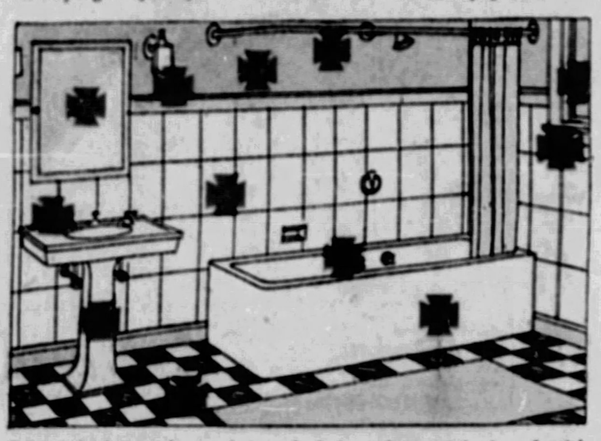
"Hasn't scratched yet"

✠ . . . marks the spots

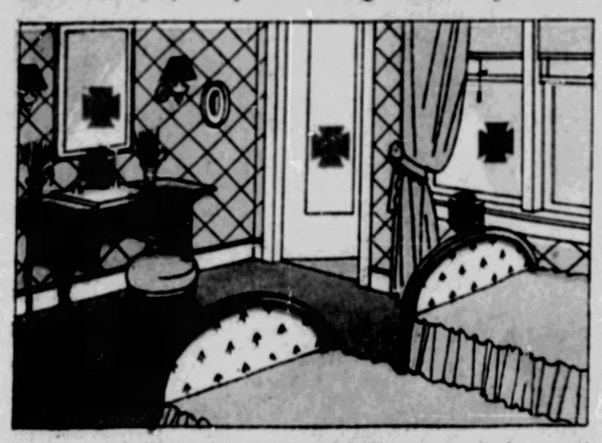
where the spots used to be



It's lucky Bon Ami is such a fast worker with all these X-spots to be X-purgated from your kitchen. Not to mention the refrigerator.



In your bathroom, the puzzle is to find places that can't be cleaned with Bon Ami. And every "X"-spot vanishes PDQ at Bon Ami's gentle touch.



Even in your bedroom, there's no chance for Bon Ami to lie down and take things easy. Never use anything else on windows and mirrors.

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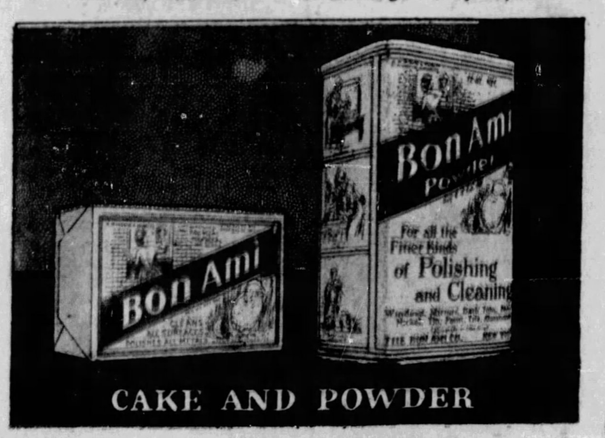

YES, "X" marks the spot where the deed was done. Somebody made a clean-up. There's not a single clue—no spot, stain, or finger-print, no, not even a scratch for Sherlock Holmes to work on. But that's just what makes it so easy to solve the mystery. It's so perfect a job that only Bon Ami could have done it: Any housewife, Doctor Watson, knows that.

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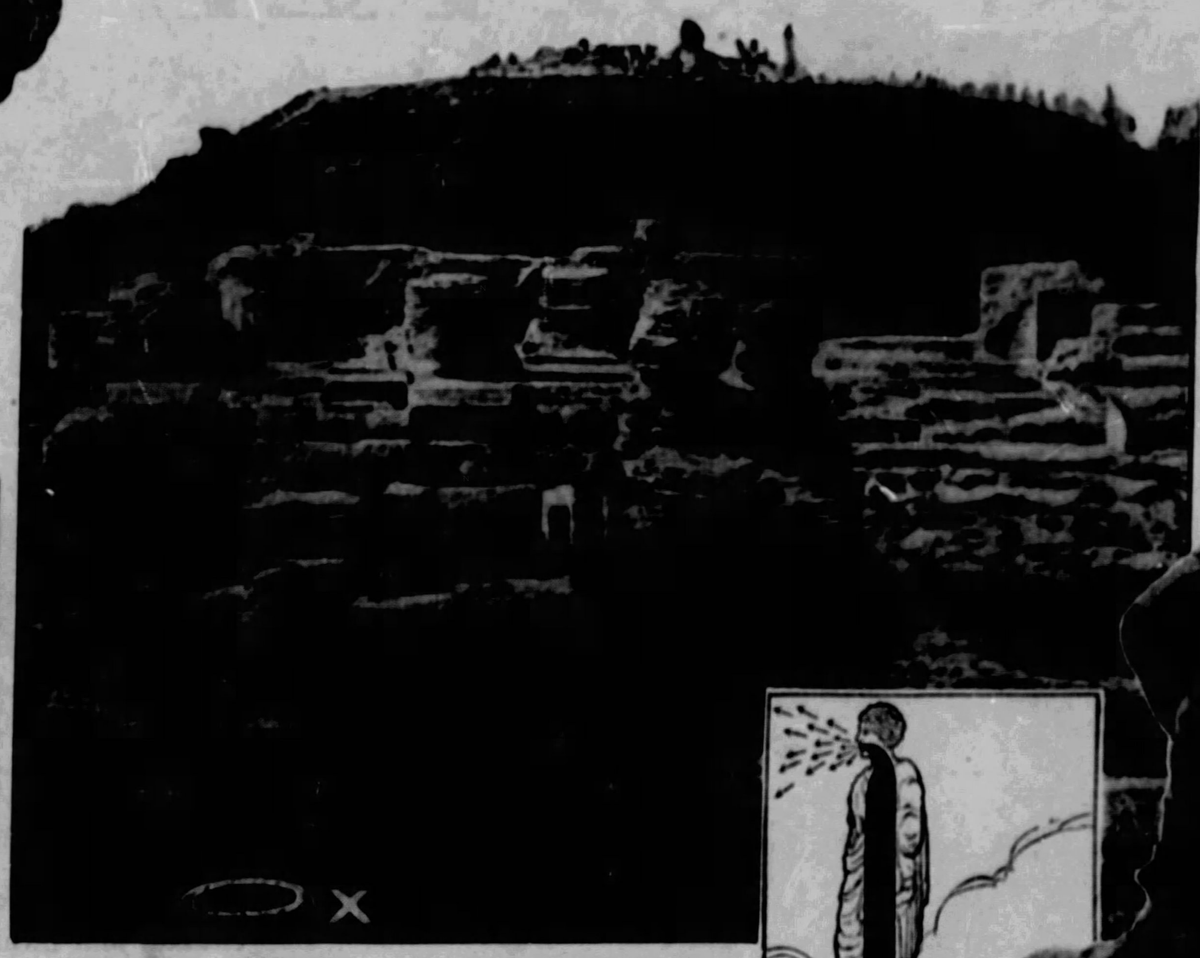
How the Mysterious Sibyl Worked Her "Miracles"

Archeologists Uncover Ruins at Ancient Cumae Which Reveal That the Famous Oracle Was Really a Priest Concealed in a Cave, Delivering the Messages Through a Tube Leading Upward to One of Many Hollow Statues

Head of Statue Found at Cumae. It Was Through These That the Mysterious, Haunting Voice of he Sibyl Came From the Grotto Below by Means of the Speaking Tube.



Ruins of the Temple of Apollo. In the Left Foreground Marked X Is the Upper End of the Tube, Over Which Was Placed a Hollow Statue, and Through Which the Priests of Apollo Used to Fake the Sibyl's Voice From the Cave Below.

Underground Opening of One of the Tubes Leading From a Grotto to a Hollow Statue Above.

How Ancient Romans, Seeking to Learn the Future, Approached the Sibyl in Her Cave at Cumae. Aeneas, Legendary Founder of Rome, Came to Her After the Fall of Troy, as Described by Virgil. From the Picture by A. Castaigne.

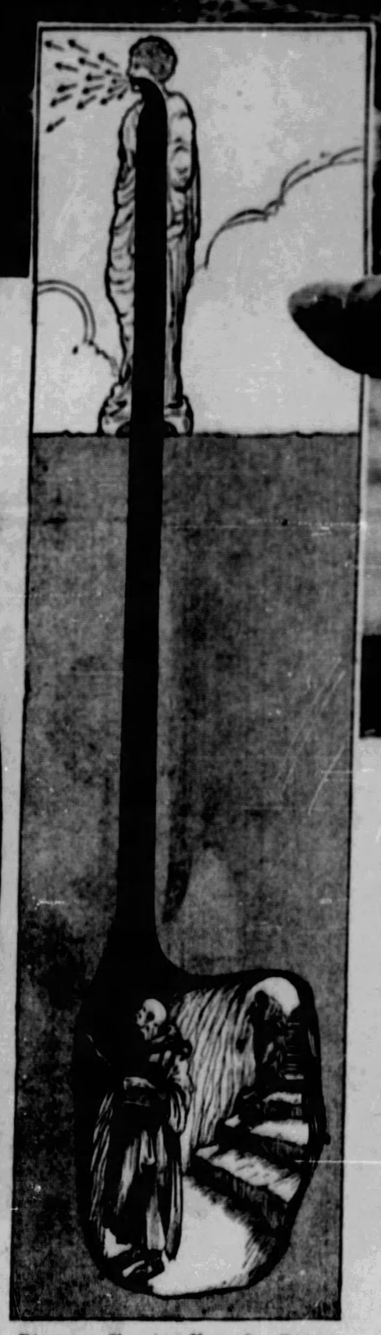


Diagram Showing How the Cumae Priests Faked the Sibyl's Messages From the Cave Up Through the Speaking Tube to the Statue's Mouth.

One of the Statues Through Which the Sibyl's Messages Were Heard. The Hole in the Throat and the Break in the Lower Leg Show That the Figure Was Hollow and Part of a Speaking Tube Arrangement.

ROME, Oct. 8.

THE archeologist's spade has exposed the miracle of the Cumaean Sibyl, that astonishing prophetess whose voice for centuries rumbled out of the entrance to the grotto of Cumae near the present city of Naples, and spoke from the closed mouths of stone statues in the Grove of Apollo, on the surface above.

Ancient Kings and Emperors listened reverently to that supernatural voice, left heaps of gold or precious stones and usually followed the Sibyl's council. Even poor artisans, peasants and their women folk brought their problems of work, sickness and love, received an answer and left a humble offering of oil or grain.

Everybody believed the Sibyl, and usually the divine voice was surprisingly right. Rome, during its period of growth and power, based its policy largely on Sibylline guidance, and yet the modern excavator reveals that the Oracle was a charlatan, a trickster, a faker. The secret of the "supernatural" tones is an ingenious system of speaking tubes, whispering galleries and masonry sounding boards. Even in the present ruined condition the trick works impressively. As far as known, Cumae had the world's first system of loud speakers on a large and profitable scale.

But it was not all fraud. Behind the stage scenery and trickery was something substantial. In many cases the old priests of Apollo, like the Oracle at Delphi, gave something well worth the price, real accurate information. In that day before newspapers, telegraph, telephone, radio or any other means of news gathering, these oracles knew more about what was going on and the state of affairs in all parts of the world than did any monarch. Most of this precious information came to them with almost no expense or effort.

Excavating has been done at Cumae, on and off, for the last thirty years, but recently it has been pushed vigorously, because this is the 2,000th birthday anniversary of the Roman poet Virgil, whose works immortalized the Sibyl. Before describing what has been brought to light in the caverns below and their connection with the ruins of the Temple of Apollo above, a word should be mentioned of what history knows of that ancient institution.

Some 3,000 years ago, out of the mysterious East, came a strange creature, a wild-eyed virgin, who landed on the beach of Cumae, the first Greek colony on the Italian coast. She was young but emaciated, with long, wind-blown hair and a scantly clothed, gaunt form, given to wild gestures and speech. The innocent Greek colonists of Cumae were frightened at first by this witch-like apparition, which took to the grotto for shelter. Somehow she became celebrated as a soothsayer and brought many wealthy tourists to her cave. The priests in the Temple of Apollo, overhead, were quick to capitalize this local celebrity and spread her fame. They arranged audiences, accepted the gifts, stage-managed the whole affair and identified the Oracle with their own temple.

After a long life, said to have been 70 years, she died, her remains were burned according to custom and the ashes placed in an urn. It would have been a pity to let all that income stop with her death and sure enough, Apollo kindly allowed her spirit to keep right on prophesying and giving advice as before. At first this happened only in the dark cavern, quite like a modern spiritualistic seance, but later her spirit began to be heard talking from statues in the temple above and the grove surrounding it. Virgil states that there were 100 of these voices, but he also says that there were 100 entrances to the cave and probably he was using a poet's license to speak in round numbers.

Soon it was remarked that the voice had become deep and rumbling, not quite what might be expected from an old maid's spirit. The learned priests explained that the voice was really that of the Sibyl's lover, the Pythian Apollo. This gave even greater weight to the utterances—it was a god speaking. When a customer of no great wealth or power came seeking divine guidance, he was made to wait in a hewn-out chamber of the grotto where sympathetic attendants discussed his problem and estimated how big a present the god would expect. Like a modern surgeon the Oracle had a sliding scale of fees according to how much could be gotten out of the patient.

In due time the visitor would be told to go outside, ascend to the temple above and to pray before a certain one of the statues, all of which were numbered. After due worship before the right one, a voice would come out of the statue. It was not very distinct and if all the words were understood, the meaning could often be interpreted in more than one way. If the suppliant misunderstood the message that was his fault, not the god's.

The excavations show why numbering the statues was important. It is now easy to see that statue number one might be all primed to warn a little local general that he would probably be beaten in the next battle but would be quite unprepared to advise a maiden as to her chances in vamping the man of her choice.

If a King, Prince or very rich merchant appeared, the proceeding was somewhat different. He would be conducted to a grove outside the temple and seated in the centre of a whole group of statues. From the statues would come, at first, faint, weird sounds that gradually grew louder until they filled the whole grove with their chanting voices, which finally gave way to the deep authoritative tones of the Oracle itself.

Sometimes even a monarch had to listen to platitudes and ambiguous advice, but that was when he asked a question such as whether his Queen's next baby would be a boy or a girl. Even the gods used to stall on that question. But quite often the great man received a straight yes or no reply, and with it went some startling inside information about his own home affairs, which he was sure the Oracle could not have obtained by natural means.

Of the 100 entrances to the cave mentioned by Virgil, only a dozen have thus far been discovered, but the excavations show such close adherence to the great poet's descriptions that at least many more are looked for. So far the excavators have cleaned out an entrance tunnel from the side of the sea some twenty-five yards in length, and another gallery three to four yards wide and a fifth of a mile long. This was very dark in the old days, though the vaulting over a large part has recently fallen in, admitting considerable light. The large reception room at the entrance has been uncovered.

But the most interesting finds are the wells that have been cut upward from the innermost parts of the labyrinth to portions of the temple's ruins and a battery of half a dozen that run to the open ground in what must have been the vocal grove outside.

Most of the wells are large enough for a man to pass through comfortably and, in some, there are signs of steps carved in the sides. No doubt a few were used by the priests for hasty trips between the temple and the caves, but neither that nor ventilation would explain so many of them or their arrangement. Even if history did not tell of those talking statues one would suspect that these ascending passages were speaking tubes for, in the rubbish with which they were filled, have been found some of the statues themselves.

With great labor these statues had been hollowed out by the ancients so that they were mere shells of stone. Placed over the mouths of the wells they acted as loud speakers for the priests bellowing up their oracular utterances from the cave beneath.

Going from one shaft to another, with a memorandum in his hand, the priest could shout an appropriate answer up to the believing person praying before each carefully numbered statue in the temple above. When a King or other great dignitary, worthy of a real show, was seated in the grove a whole chorus of priests, chanting in the grotto chamber from which the grove battery of wells ascended, sent up an impressive volume of sound.

This pious humbug could not have gone on profitably, even in that credulous age, clear into the Christian era, if the priests had not given out some really valuable information. When a King or Prince went in state with a great retinue to ask a question, his whole nation watched to see if the answer was correct. Therefore it would not be good advertising if the Sibyl's spirit, speaking for the god through the statue, guessed wrong very often, and it didn't. The bigger the King, the easier to answer his question.

Usually he wanted to know either whether some neighbor was plotting against him or if it would be safe and profitable to start war against somebody. These were matters that Cumae or Delphi knew more about than any King did. The seat of a renowned oracle was a mecca for people of importance from all parts of the small civilized world and their retinues could easily be pumped for information during the stay of several days in the city. This was done by beautiful ladies of the entertainment committee who were on the staff of the temple. A King was surrounded by flatterers who dared not tell him unpleasant truths but his officers knew if his army and navy were no good, which meant that the Oracle's statistical department knew it.

While a monarch would cut off the head of a courtier for saying that his army was worthless, his general treacherous and his son plotting his overthrow, he would listen to a god and believe him. It is said that some of the ancient oracles also maintained a world-wide intelligence department.

On questions such as the sex of an expected baby, they gave answers so involved with ifs, ands and buts that the King and his entourage would argue all the way home as to what the Oracle really meant. Whichever way the event turned out, the Oracle could say: "I told you so."

The questions of the poor were the hardest to answer, but it did not matter much when these were answered wrong.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Your Pet Aversion Which Others Do Not Feel

Science Explains the Violent Reactions of Some Individuals to Sights, Scenes, Smells, Noises and Topics of Discussion Which Do Not at All Irritate or Excite Others

Dr. Mary Walker, Whose Great Obsession Was to Wear Men's Clothes, Was Finally Given Permission to Wear Pants by a Special Act of Congress.

The Pulpit Antics of Billy Sunday Have Attracted Attention, and the Carefully, Financially Organized Fight Against Booze Has Been a Profitable Career.

"The Sermon on the Mount," by Guillery. The Saviour's Words Which Have Been Summarized Into the Golden Rule Have Been Used as Authority and License for Individuals, Obsessed With Ideas and Things That Ought to Be Forbidden, to Force Their Notions Upon Others.

A FEW weeks ago in the town of Sikeston, Mo., a wife left her husband because he insisted on wearing orange-colored neckties. Some days later he was shot and killed in a lunchroom brawl. Last Winter an aged lawyer of Irvington, N. J., was dragged, protesting, from the basement of his boarded-up and ancient residence, in the cellar of which he had lived alone for twenty years because he had an antipathy to light. The famous French psychologist, Dr. Pierre Janet, tells of a woman who starved herself to death because of an aversion to turnips, her feeling against that harmless vegetable being so intense that she imagined herself able to smell or taste the turnip flavor in every kind of food.

Another psychologist, Dr. T. A. Ross, describes the case of a young man who had so violent an aversion to the number thirteen that he would not pronounce it, always skipped that number in counting and even was accustomed to step over the thirteenth step in going up or down stairs. Dr. H. T. Frink records the case of a man who had an aversion to red resembling the Missouri wife's aversion to her husband's orange necktie. The well-known Austrian expert in mental disease, Dr. W. Stekel, encountered in his medical practice a Jewish rabbi who acquired, for obscure mental reasons, so strong an aversion to pronouncing the name of the Lord God that he was habitually stricken dumb when he reached that part of the religious service.

These are but a few out of innumerable instances recorded by psychologists and mental experts in which the minds of otherwise normal human beings play them the trick of acquiring these violent and apparently causeless antipathies. Usually, however, if it is possible to dig into the past history and more or less unconscious psychology of these individuals, sound and sufficient causes may be found for these bizarre aversions and hates, just as causes often can be found by psychologists for the equally useless and meaningless fears which experts call phobias.

The study of such unreasonable antipathies often yields valuable psychological data, not only about the individuals concerned, but also about the prejudices and instinctive likes and dislikes of ordinary people. Especially is light being thrown by study of these instinctive antipathies, experts report, on the peculiar mentality of reformers and objectors. Some of them probably manufacture their pet hates for the sake of jobs or to attract public attention, but many of them are perfectly sincere, even in their most unreasonable and ridiculous crusades.

Mrs. Marshall, Whose Aversion to Her Husband's Orange Colored Neckties Drove Her to Leave Him.

It was Mrs. Theresa Marshall, a young wife, who could not stand her husband's eternal orange neckties. But this interesting case has not been subjected to the examination of any modern psychologist.

More instructive as to the causes of these antipathies is Dr. Ross' case of the young man who so intensely disliked thirteen.

"If he heard the word," Dr. Ross writes, "he felt a shock which was followed by a period of misery; he stayed in bed on the thirteenth day of the month and on the twenty-seventh, because the word 'twenty-seventh' has thirteen letters in it."

He went a roundabout way to work because by the direct route he would have had to pass a sign that said 'Peter Robinson,' also with thirteen letters. Automatically he would count the letters or words in short sentences which people spoke to him, dreading to find the fatal thirteen cropping up once more.

Psychologists revealed the whole story, which the young man himself seemed to have forgotten totally. In early youth he had been well acquainted with a girl who was extremely superstitious about the number thirteen. Relations with the young lady ended not entirely happily—in circumstances, in fact, in which the youth was somewhat ashamed and remorseful over his own conduct. The result was a considerable psychological shock. The idea of thirteen, already closely associated in the young man's consciousness with the lady in the case, was so reinforced and burned into his mind that it came to absorb it almost to the point of actual insanity.

Had it been possible to apply similar psychoanalytic methods to the Missouri wife who hated the color of orange and orange neckties some such forgotten experience, deeply buried in her unconscious mind, probably would have been found at the root of this antipathy also. Dr. Frink's case of the man who hated red, indeed, is precisely this same kind of a color aversion.

This young man first realized that something had gone wrong in his mind, Dr. Frink relates, when he experienced one day the most annoying doubts about a hat which he had bought. Scarcely had he left the hat store when he was obsessed with the idea that the newly-bought hat should be taken back. On retracing his steps, however, he became convinced before actually reaching the store that he would keep the hat, only to alter his opinion once more within a few minutes.

On another occasion he could not decide whether to keep or to return a checkbook which he had just got from the bank. Psychoanalysis disclosed, Dr. Frink reports, that the trouble in both instances was the color red. The cover of the checkbook was red in color; the hat had a small bow of reddish ribbon. The young man possessed, almost without knowing it himself, a violent unconscious aversion to this color, almost a fear of it.

Psychoanalysis also disclosed the reason for this aversion. Red, in that young man's mind, stood as the color of blood. Blood was especially terrible to him because he had suffered from murderous impulses aroused in childhood, afterward carefully repressed by the conscious part of his mind, but still potent to affect such things as phobias and aversions. In childhood the young man had hated an older and somewhat cruel brother, had wished that brother's death, had even dreamed childish dreams, it is probable, of murdering the offending brother in cold blood. Like innumerable such childish hatreds, this had left its mark on the mind.

Not that the psychologists ascribe all aversions and antipathies to such terrible things as a childish desire to murder one's relatives, for antipathies can spring up in the unconscious mind in innumerable ways. Probably no two persons who live long together, whether husband and wife, mother and daughter or even persons unrelated by ties of blood, can escape altogether unreasonable annoyance at one or more of the other person's habits.

Chewing gum, tapping one's foot on the floor, habitual clearing of the throat, even the way that one sits in a chair or handles a fork at meals or tilts the reading lamp when sitting down to the evening newspaper, may be the cause of intense resentment on the part of one's household companions. There is a record of a family broken up because of a man's habit of munching parched corn which made a slight noise as he chewed it; of a murder committed because another individual insisted on pacing up and down in his bedroom after he had retired for the night, of a husband shot by his wife over a gold tooth that showed in the front of the mouth. The case was reported recently of Mrs. Malcolm Odell, a well-to-do Ohio woman, who, after listening for years to her husband's continual complaints of how he felt with descriptions of his symptoms, could stand it no longer and shot him.

Mrs. Malcolm Odell, Who Listened for Years to Her Husband's Continual Descriptions and Complaints of How He Felt, Until, Tiring of His Eternal Discussion of His Symptoms, She Shot Him.

Carrie Nation and Her Hatchet Crusade Against the Old-time Saloons Brought Her Profitable Notoriety.

Just what possessed the lawyer of Irvington, N. J., a man named Archibald Hall, wealthy, once successful and possessed of relatives able and willing to care for him, to retire at the age of sixty-three, twenty years ago, to the closely boarded basement of his house and to venture out from this retreat only at dead of night, until he was removed forcibly last Winter, no one can say. According to newspaper dispatches describing the "rescue" of this recluse from his dark retreat, the invaders were met with shouts to put out their lights as they focussed the beams of the flashlights on him. By some curious psychological quirk, as remarkable perhaps as that of the man who hated red because he once had desired to murder his brother, the Irvington lawyer had acquired an equally senseless and even more violent antipathy to light.

Professor Janet's patient, who imagined the taste of turnips in everything and disliked this taste so enormously that she voluntarily and insistently starved herself to death, is matched by many similar aversions to special kinds of food, the vast majority of which, experts in digestive disorders insist, have no real basis whatsoever.

In his recent book, "An Introduction to Abnormal Psychology," Professor V. E. Fisher, of New York University, explains a peculiar mental condition called "hysterical anorexy," in which the victim refuses all food whatsoever, gradually sinking and dying from simple starvation.

In the majority of these cases, Professor Fisher believes, there probably are several mental causes for the condition, some of them often similar to those which cause the antipathies to colors, words, persons or surrounding objects or acts.

"Following an unfortunate love affair," Professor Fisher writes, "a young girl may desire death, and starvation may appeal to her as being a desirable means of committing suicide. This may be the starting point for hysterical anorexy. The desire to die becomes expressed in part in the refusal to eat and thereby becomes itself unconscious." Once started, the unconscious feeling of aversion becomes too strong to break, even when death is the inevitable result.

Dr. Stekel's case of the man who hated to pronounce the name of God in the course of his religious service is still more indicative of the way in which forgotten, deeply buried memories or remorses or shames may affect unconsciously the later actions of the mind. This man, a devout and well-educated European rabbi, had committed years before certain acts of which he was deeply ashamed and which he considered should have cost him the good will of God and the right to take part in religious worship. These former shameful acts had been repressed by the man's conscious mind and insistently forgotten. From the unconscious mind they could not be forgotten.

Thus when this unfortunate man came in the recital of his religious service to the necessity of speaking the name of the God whom his unconscious mind believed that he had affronted and dishonored, these unconscious impulses took revenge by making it almost impossible for the sacred name to be pronounced. The voice would falter, the man's whole body would tremble as if ill. Naturally, both he and his audience thought him the sufferer from some serious disease. Under psychoanalysis Dr. Stekel was able, he reports, to open up and clear out the buried memories of which the rabbi was ashamed, to let this remorse and shame be faced frankly, and thus was cured the curious aversion which prevented the speaking of God's name.

Prof. John J. B. Morgan, of Northwestern University, in his book, "The Psychology of Abnormal People," mentions another instance in which the aversions of a clergyman, traceable psychologically to desires and acts of which the victim was ashamed, produced a quite different set of aversions—antipathies to dancing, social amusements and all of the activities of normal young people in their relations with each other.

This clergyman, Professor Morgan writes, "gets very much in earnest, pounds the pulpit, shouts, goes almost into a frenzy in the storms against sin, which to him is a synonym for any form of sex conduct. . . . He is calm and almost uninteresting when he deals temporarily with any purely theological theme, but is intense when raging against dancing, short skirts, flapperism, bobbed hair, rouge and vice, which to him all belong in the same class. So violent is he in his antagonism to any form of courtship that he forbids the young boys and girls of his parish to walk home together."

But in spite of his raving against immodest dress, Professor Morgan adds, this clergyman's room is decorated with pictures, some of them from advertising postures, showing beautiful girls in none too voluminous apparel.

"The man is evidently taken up," the Northwestern psychologist concludes, "with his own internal conflicts and defends himself by ill-directed attempts at reforming others."

A not insignificant proportion of the world's professional vice-haters, ranting reformers and continual busybodies are really the victims, modern psychology has decided, of hates, aversions and antipathies which go back to similar buried and unconscious causes in some personal mental conflict or perhaps in some half-forgotten experience of the past.

Just why the famous Dr. Mary Walker insisted upon wearing the dress of man from the time of the Civil War will probably never be definitely known. By a special act of Congress she was given permission to wear pants. Carrie Nation may have had mixed motives in her hatchet smashing crusades against the saloon. She gained valuable publicity. And so the ranting, shouting antics of Billy Sunday against the liquor saloon has been a profitable job, although now the saloon has been legislated out of business and Billy's antics are no longer a novelty.

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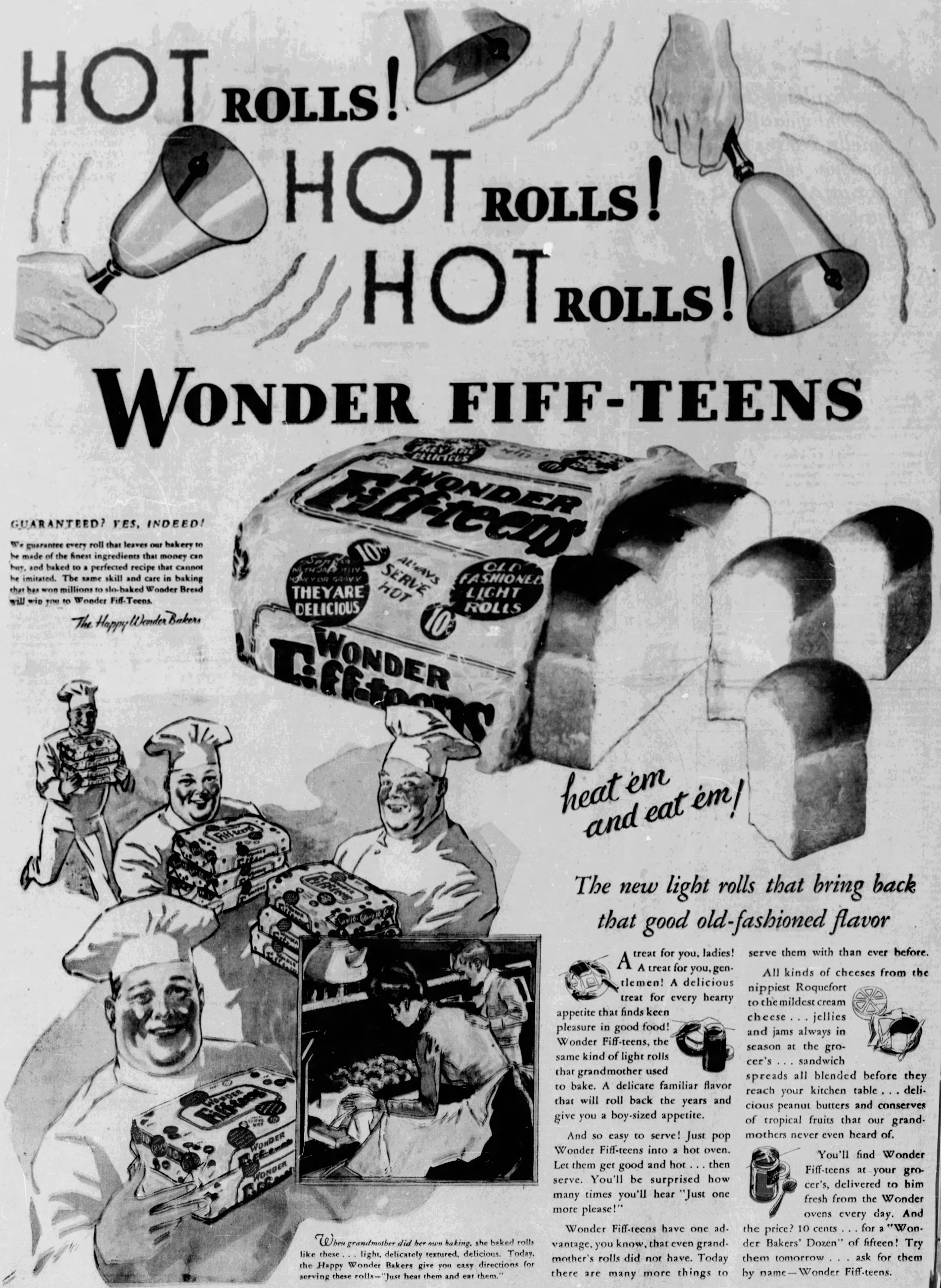

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The new light rolls that bring back that good old-fashioned flavor

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And so easy to serve! Just pop Wonder Fiff-teens into a hot oven. Let them get good and hot . . . then serve. You'll be surprised how many times you'll hear "Just one more please!"

Wonder Fiff-teens have one advantage, you know, that even grandmother's rolls did not have. Today there are many more things to serve them with than ever before.

All kinds of cheeses from the nippiest Roquefort to the mildest cream cheese . . . jellies and jams always in season at the grocer's . . . sandwich spreads all blended before they reach your kitchen table . . . delicious peanut butters and conserves of tropical fruits that our grandmothers never even heard of.

You'll find Wonder Fiff-teens at your grocer's, delivered to him fresh from the Wonder ovens every day. And the price? 10 cents . . . for a "Wonder Bakers' Dozen" of fifteen! Try them tomorrow . . . ask for them by name—Wonder Fiff-teens.

"No Fool Like an Old Fool"

Two Elderly St. Louis Multi-Millionaires Come Sorrowfully Into Court and Tell Stories of How Their Honeymoons Were Ruined by Brides Who Fixed Their Eyes on Their Check-Books and the Jewelry Shops

Mrs. Hugh Thomasson, the Attractive Young Blonde, Who Succeeded in Making a Married Man Out of Old Mr. Thomasson, Who for Seventy-three Years Had Managed to Escape Matrimony.

Mrs. Emil S. Strauss, Whose Sixty-three-Year-Old Husband Lays Before the Court an Interesting Story of What His Venture in Matrimony Has Cost Him.

In His Effort in the Courts to Get Rid of His Young Wife, Old Mr. Thomasson Asserts That Cupid Entered His Life in the Form of a Bellboy at His Hotel, Who Brought a Perfumed Note Saying That a Lonesome Young Woman Wanted to Make His Acquaintance

Mr. Hugh Thomasson, One of the Wealthiest Men in St. Louis. Photo by Block Bros.

IN infancy nobody doubts that a child needs a nurse to keep it out of trouble, and perhaps rich old bachelors and widowers, in their trustful second childhood, need one to save them from designing women.

Was it lack of such protection that brought two aged multi-millionaires of St. Louis into court within a month of each other plaintively asking to have the fair but grasping hands of two alleged gold-diggers removed from their pockets before the ladies ruined them utterly?

If they are gold-diggers, as their aged victims assert, those fair hands have a legal right to fish around in the pockets of the "lean and slippered pantaloons," because the ladies are the old gentlemen's wives.

"And that's the worst part of it," says Mr. Hugh Thomasson, who had succeeded in amassing some $10,000,000 and remaining single for 73 years until smart, pretty, blonde, 29-year-old Grace C. Mahood introduced herself with a perfumed note.

Grace worked fast. Within eight days cautious old Mr. Thomasson found himself married to this young woman, and within a month had parted with a $10,000 check, a $25,000 note, a $35,000 home, a life settlement for $1,000 a month, $12,300 in furniture, a $5,000 car, a $400 hotel bill and other items, and almost had to pay for $73,000 worth of jewelry and $17,800 in furs ordered by his bride. At this point Mr. Thomasson suddenly realized that if things kept up that way he might live long enough to end up in the poorhouse. Muttering something that sounded like, "No fool like an old fool!" he escaped to his lawyer, who brought the sad story into court.

Mr. Thomasson, though 73 and slightly infirm, was able to transact business profitably and was still adding to the millions he had collected by matching wits with the shrewdest capitalists and real estate operators of St. Louis. As he had also been able to resist all feminine enticements in the direction of the altar during his youth and middle age, nobody thought he needed a guardian, one hot afternoon last Summer, as he sat in his apartment at the Fairmount Hotel.

There was a knock at the door and Cupid entered. Mr. Thomasson did not know it was Cupid, because he came in the person and uniform of one of the hotel's bellboys. The St. Louis financial giant accepted a note from the boy, peered at its feminine handwriting, sniffed at its powerful perfume and, with his usual business acumen, stated that it was from a woman.

"Yes, sir," said the boy, and watched the man who pays the biggest individual income tax in the City of St. Louis open and read the following missive:

"Dear Mr. Thomasson: Mr. ——, an old friend of yours, is also a friend of mine. He recommended this hotel to me and told me to look you up. I am very lonesome and would like to meet you immediately. Like yourself, I have an interest in the violin. I am mighty lonesome and would like to meet a man of your character."

The note was signed "Grace C. Allan," one of the six different names acquired by marriage or said to have been used in Miss Mahood's active and interesting career.

"There is no answer," said the old bachelor, and that was the right answer, if he had only stuck to it. But, after presenting the bell boy with a thin dime, he got to thinking it over, and decided to meet the lady in the lobby.

Mr. Thomasson's memory is not quite as good as it used to be, and he can't remember much about that first meeting except that the lady was so eager to see his valuable collection of old violins that he had to invite her to his apartment. There he was surprised to learn that she had never heard of a Stradivarius and was not sure whether a Cremona was a cigar or something to wear.

But that did not matter, because she encouraged him to play for her, and it is not so easy these days for amateur musicians to get people to listen to them. Even better than that, she just loved to hear his stories, and had never heard any of them before. When a man reaches his seventies he usually just dotes on telling anecdotes; in fact, this well-known symptom of dotage has been called "anecdotage."

During the next eight days Grace seems never to have let Hugh out of her sight during waking hours. Hugh again fails to remember much of that time except that they seemed to be on the go somewhere all the time and that he was doing all the talking, telling his stories. Such few times as Grace spoke it must have been to the point, because they acquired an engagement and a wedding ring.

Before the old financier knew it, he found himself in the home of Justice of the Peace Fred M. Reitz of Waterloo, Illinois, a famous centre for quick and easy marriages, only a few miles across the river from St. Louis. Whatever else Grace may have dug out of her elderly boy friend, she tipped the justice five dollars out of her own pocket.

Having met that first matrimonial cost herself, the bride let the groom carry on from that point. As the wife of such a wealthy man she now needed a few little things to live up to her station in life. First she demanded and received a $5,000 automobile, but to show that she was not grasping, offered to lend it for their honeymoon. There was an unpaid hotel bill for $400 which she now remembered, and Mr. Thomasson settled, and a few other little oversights and overdrafts. As these nuisances appeared to upset the old gentleman in his story-telling, she suggested his giving her a check for $10,000 so she would not have to be annoying him all the time for small change.

That was no more than cashed when another matter came up. Mr. Thomasson attributed his success in remaining a bachelor, inspite of his wealth, largely to the fact that he lived in a hotel apartment where there was no need of "women bothering around." Now that he had a botherer she demanded a home and only the biggest and best in the city would be worthy of its wealthiest citizen. When Mr. Thomasson pleaded that he was too old a dog to learn new tricks, his young wife compromised by letting him keep his bachelor apartment if he would get her a little home of her own. The result was the purchase for her of a $35,000 house with three bath rooms at 56 Broad View Drive, Clayton.

There is no sense in giving a woman an empty house, therefore Hugh had to part with $12,300 more for furniture as a starter. After these preliminaries they went on a ten-day touring honeymoon. In the midst of it, the aged bridegroom noticed a jarring note in their happiness. The young and pretty bride began to yawn and remark:

"You told that one before."

However, he gave her a note for $25,000 and says things became cozy again for a while. Returned from the trip, there was another rift in the lute until he signed a life settlement to pay her $1,000 a month the rest of her days. The old gentleman thought this plenty to take care of all her expenses and it seemed so for several days during which she was out and hardly bothered him at all.

He was mistaken. Grace had spent the time but not that money in the shopping district trying to bring prosperity back by running up a little bill of $17,800 in the fur stores and $73,000 worth of knick-knacks at the F. W. Dorsten Manufacturing Jewelry Company. Mr. Thomasson's credit is unlimited in St. Louis and Mrs. Thomasson waved her marriage certificate under the tradesmen's noses to prove that whatever was his was hers but they thought it prudent to get the husband's consent to such lavish purchases. In that way Mr. Thomasson learned the bad news and rushed to his lawyer to see if there was some way of padlocking his pockets.

Next morning, Grace read in the papers those words that make a wife angrier than anything else a husband can say, that he will not be responsible for her bills. The lawyer, in a few days, handed his client some information which proved interesting reading because it was mostly all news and quite different from what the old gentleman had somehow understood.

Ben C. Applegate, head of a private detective agency, had a report something like this to make to Thomasson. He believes that Mrs. Thomasson is a woman who was born on February 4, 1901, in Sharpesburg, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dengler. She was named Caroline. In 1920 Caroline Dengler, was married to Paul Fish at Pittsburgh. A few weeks after the marriage Fish died of pneumonia on January 29, 1920. Caroline then married Carl S. Putney of Oakland, Pa., on July 5, 1920, and they had two children, Jean, now nine years, and Carl, seven. After five years of married life Caroline divorced Putney in Warren, Ohio, where they had lived, on July 25, 1925. In April of the following year she married William Mahood at Cumberland, Virginia, and they had one child, who is now three years old. Mahood secured a divorce at Warren, Ohio, just a month before Grace Dengler-Allen-Fish-Putney-Mahood became Mrs. Hugh Thomasson, wife of the prominent St. Louis capitalist.

In his petition to have the marriage annulled and the cash and property returned, Mr. Thomasson reveals the extent of his childish helplessness. He says he did not recognize the proceedings at Waterloo, that well-named town, as a marriage ceremony, and that his signature to the marriage license was obtained on the pretence that he was endorsing an application for a job for Grace. He declares that his wife and a man supposed to be a chauffeur kidnaped and took him to Milwaukee, kept him prisoner there until, in fear of violence, he signed the thousand-a-month agreement and under various threats and misunderstandings put his pen to the other checks and obligations.

Justice of the Peace Reitz, however, states that when he married the pair, the groom seemed intelligent and answered the usual questions as if he were responsible. Marion X. Morris, the bride's attorney, claims that the talk of his client's extravagance and scheming is nonsense. He says:

"Why, on the other hand, I believe Mrs. Thomasson has been economical. Here she is the wife of a man who is known to have millions and she has spent less than $100,000 on jewelry during the first weeks of her marriage when a bride is expected to be showered with gifts by the bridegroom."

Mr. Morris hints that Mrs. Thomasson may sue the bridegroom for divorce on the grounds of "shameful publicity" to which he has exposed her.

Emboldened by Thomasson's struggles for freedom, Emil S. Strauss, 63, and only slightly less wealthy, brought to the St. Louis courts an equally pathetic complaint against Mrs. Strauss, who is 18 years younger. According to his story their honeymoon was little but a shopping tour. He had hoped to rest his elderly eyes on beautiful European scenery, but about all his bride let him look at was the inside of jewelry stores, he says.

However, he stood for it nearly three years until on the same day, he says, she charged up a $2,700 vanity case, slapped his face and called him "an ugly old thing" in the presence of his married daughter. This caused the "old thing" to criticize his wife and after that there was nothing but trouble. He drew up and signed a separation agreement leaving blank the monthly sum he was to pay, because that had not been decided. He says she snatched it out of his hands, crying:

"Now I've got you!"

Besides this amazing document which she can fill in for any sum she sees fit, Mrs. Strauss is said to have collected many other valuable souvenirs of her three years married life, including $65,000 in jewelry and a $16,000 foreign automobile.

Mr. Strauss' complaint in his suit for divorce is almost as funny as a scene in a farce comedy.

"In Budapest," the solemn legal document sets forth "every suggestion on the part of the plaintiff that they visit points of interest in the way of sightseeing was met by the suggestion of hers that they go shopping, so that the only rememberance either has, or could have, of what was supposedly an interesting city was the interior of jewelry stores."

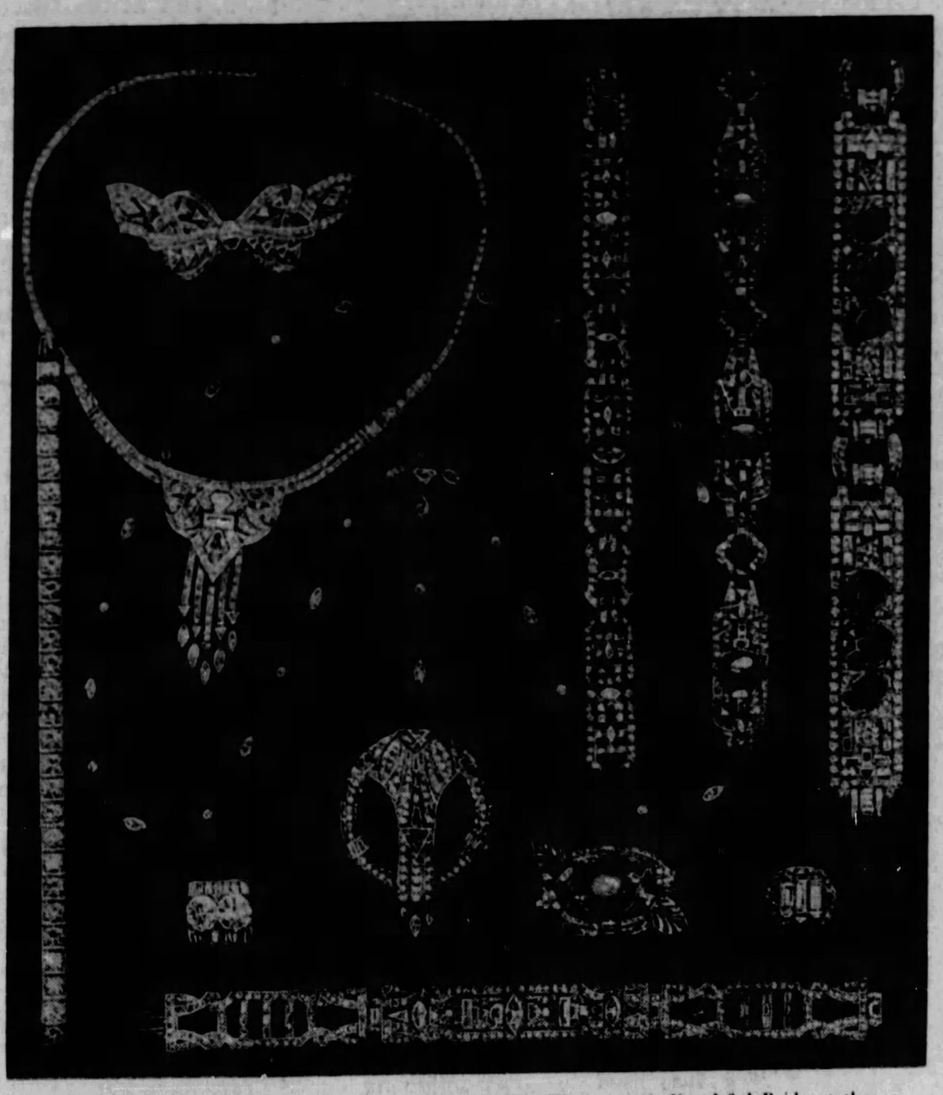
Alleged extravagances of his wife that Strauss charges are that he was forced to take her on trips away from St. Louis frequently, visits to New York, Florida, Colorado, Cuba, California, and a trip for her to Europe after their marriage.

The trip to Europe, Strauss alleges, was arranged without his knowledge, and only with his last-minute consent. She objected to St. Louis residence as unbearable, he charges, and "to get relief from her whining, he would have to take to the road."

He further charges that she referred to him as a "tight old man" when she found he would not buy a $68,000 necklace for her; that she refused to ride in an American made automobile, necessitating the purchase of a $16,000 car of foreign manufacture, that she objected to his relatives, his "ugly face," and many of his actions.

Mrs. Strauss declined to comment on her husband's allegations and referred reporters to her attorney, Robert Burnett, who had nothing to say.

Who can say that marriage is a failure, financially, or deny that there is no fool like an old fool?



Group of Some of the Jewelry Selected by Old Mr. Thomasson's Youthful Bride at the Establishment of the Dorsten Jewelry Company in St. Louis.

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Secrets of Animal Life Revealed by the Camera

Photographs of Wild Animals, Taken When They Did Not Suspect Any One Was Watching Them, Betray Curious and Valuable Facts Not Learned by Studying Animals in Captivity

1—Mountain Lion at the Top of a Tree, Where He Sought Refuge from the Bloodhounds in the White Mountains of Arizona.

From Interesting Series of Photographs of the American Mountain Lion Taken by Arthur Newton Pack, President of the American Nature Association, and William L. Finley.

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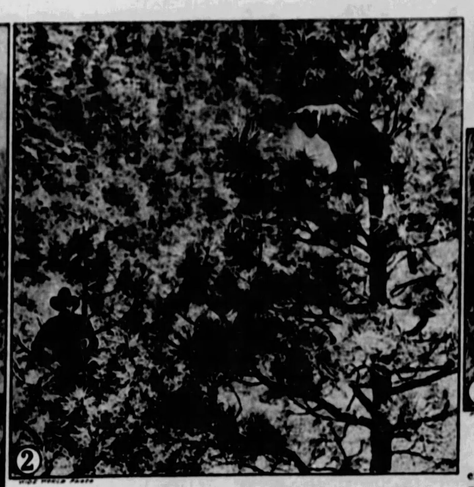


2—The Camera-Hunter, Mr. William Finley, Climbs the Adjoining Tree to Take Close-Up Shots of the Lion, While the Rest of the Party Attract the Creature's Attention on the Ground Forty-five Feet Below the Animal. This Picture Was Taken by Mr. A. N. Pack from Another Tree-Top.

3—The Lion Turns to Observe the Photographer in the Neighboring Tree-Top, Showing Curiosity and Considerable Anxiety as to What Is Going to Happen.

4—The Creature Nervously Licks His Lips as He Stares Straight at the Camera, Probably Expecting to Hear the Crash of a Rifle.

5—Uneasy and Perplexed, the Big Cat Begins to Let Out Nervous Whines as He Shifts His Position in the Tree, Looking About for Some Means of Escape.

6—In Despair, the Unhappy Lion Now Buries Himself as Well as He Can in the Foliage of the Tree-Top and Lets Out Snarls and Howls.

SCIENCE has known for a long time that ant-bears eat ants, but not until the other day was it known that an ant-bear digs into the ants' nest upside-down. Hyenas have been caught, caged and studied in zoos, but not until a few weeks ago did anybody know that a hyena in its native environment kneels down to drink. Many strange things have been learned about a giraffe, but not until a series of photographs were taken in the African wilderness, and unknown to the giraffe, was it revealed what a clumsy, awkward and ludicrous animal the creature is when it runs.

The camera has been of indispensable value in astronomy and microscopic work, and now the zoologists are opening new doors of knowledge by the things they find recorded on their photographic plates. From these pictures it becomes increasingly evident that the accumulated books derived from study of animals in the zoo are not reliable evidence of their natural behavior in the wilds, any more than observation of a burglar, behind the bars of Sing Sing, reveals his habits when he is at large. Either the creature is self-conscious, like a prisoner when he knows the warden is watching him and does unnatural things—or else the creature becomes tamed and drops his habits of the wild and, there again, misleads the scientific observer.

And thus it is that the old observations of old naturalists based upon study of specimens in confinement under unnatural conditions are being revised and corrected by patient camera work of zoologists who creep noiselessly into the bush, set up their outfit and get photographic evidence where the creature does not know he is being watched.

Aside from the actual photographs, the peaceful approach of camera men, in contrast to the hostility of hunters, which most animals have learned to accept as the normal behavior of man, has already had a most unexpected reaction on some of the biggest and wildest members of the animal kingdom. In spite of their well-justified belief that man is the deadliest of all living things, the big animals are quick to observe and to change their opinions.

A band of full grown African lions, whom the natives of Tanganyika had said were "very bad and ought to be killed," got so used to photographers that they followed them around, fraternized and acted as if they would like to lay the foundation of a beautiful friendship. It was the men who showed a pardonable reserve and prevented the experiment from going as far as it might have. If the hunters could be induced to declare an armistice for a few years it might be possible to get even the suspicious gorilla and the cross-tempered rhinoceros to go about their business naturally and stop worrying about man and his bullets.

One of the most appealing and yet comical series of wild animal pictures is that recently taken by Arthur Newton Pack, President of the American Nature Association, and Mr. William L. Finley, showing the facial expressions of a big mountain lion in an Arizona tree-top. The animal with the sullen look of a slapped tomcat is the American version of the "king of beasts," and, though smaller than the African lion and without the other's showy mane, he is about as brave and dangerous a fighter for his weight as ever lived. But he was in a bad way just then, and well he knew it, as his face betrays.

The beast had every reason to believe that he was in a desperate fix, and doubtlessly his bright feline mind was wracking itself for something to do about it. Here he was, perched insecurely in the top of a pine, and only a few feet away, in the top of another tree, he was faced by what experience, instinct and his mother's early training told him was the most terrible of all animals, man. Also, this man had some sort of infernal machine, with a large eye on it, pointed at him. No doubt, he expected every instant that it would shoot those whizzing and stinging bullets all animals have learned to dread.

Up a third tree was climbing another man, with a similar contraption, and at the foot of his own pine was a baying pack of blood-hounds which had driven him into that predicament in the first place. There was not much the beast could do but frown, open his mouth in threatening snarls and try to look as menacing as possible. Between times he betrayed his fear by constantly licking his lips, evidently dry from terror, as a man's would have been in the same situation.

What must have been that mountain lion's surprise when, after grinding and clicking their machines a little, the two men descended their trees, called off the noisy dogs and went away, leaving the big cat unharmed? He knew he had been successfully hunted and treed by these men and their animals and, being a relentless hunter himself, understood only one possible motive and end for a hunt. It is perhaps just as well for that mountain lion that cats have no language in which to talk things over. His mate would never have believed that story.

The mountain lion is really a puma and has a larger relative in South America of which astonishing tales are told. When the Spaniards, with their firearms, arrived, they were constantly confronted by this dangerous-looking beast, which frequently stepped boldly into their paths to look them over. The invaders lost no time in shooting the creature, much to the dismay of the natives. Supposing these protests were some sort of religious superstition, the Spaniard paid no attention at first, but soon learned that the puma is rated as man's friend, and not only refrains from attacking and raiding his cattle, but when the human being is lost in the wilderness seems to guard him from other animals.

The Spanish conquistadors finally learned to let the puma alone. There must be some basis to this tradition of the puma's benevolence, because travelers still bring in stories of the beast's somewhat alarming advances toward friendship. They tell of the powerful cats following their trail for days, like dogs; of seeing pumas about to cross their path, on catching sight of the approaching human being, instead of bounding out of sight, as any prudent animal would, calmly sit down on their haunches to stare as he passed by. Seemingly reliable persons related that pumas have almost frightened them to death by rubbing against their legs, for all the world like a friendly house cat, and making rasping sounds that presumably were the equivalent of purring.

It is hoped that soon the peaceful camera men will investigate the mystery of why this one big animal persists in trusting and loving mankind. Some think that the entire cat family, except the tiger, which is on bad terms with all animals and loves nobody but himself, has a sort of suppressed affection for man, which he would demonstrate if given a little encouragement. The natives told the Spaniards that the puma is inhabited by the soul of a dead human being. Only slightly less improbable is a later explanation that man once domesticated the puma and that it has never lost its friendship for its former masters. Science does not believe that man ever domesticated a cat that big.

That there is, however, a natural liking for men in the hearts of the cat family is strongly supported by the curious behavior of those Tanganyika lions. Hunting with a rifle is comparatively easy, but hunting with a camera calls for tact and diplomacy. A rifle bullet will kill safely at a distance where the camera would reveal only a speck. To obtain something really valuable scientifically and of general interest on the screen the photographer must get almost within portrait range of his animal, which can only be done by strategy and diplomacy, to say nothing of taking chances.

Yet, Paul L. Hoefler, in his recent expedition to photograph wild life in Africa, started his flirtation with a lioness in a way that would hardly be likely to please any lady. Instead of taking her out to dinner, he stole the dinner she had provided for herself. But she pardoned the rudeness and even brought her husband and four other friends to meet him. It came about in this way:

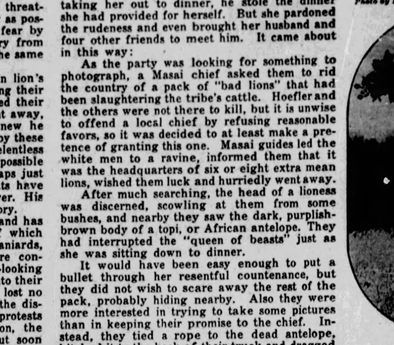
As the party was looking for something to photograph, a Masai chief asked them to rid the country of a pack of "bad lions" that had been slaughtering the tribe's cattle. Hoefler and the others were not there to kill, but it is unwise to offend a local chief by refusing reasonable favors, so it was decided to at least make a pretence of granting this one. Masai guides led the white men to a ravine, informed them that it was the headquarters of six or eight extra mean lions, wished them luck and hurriedly went away.

After much searching, the head of a lioness was discerned, scowling at them from some bushes, and nearby they saw the dark, purplish-brown body of a topi, or African antelope. They had interrupted the "queen of beasts" just as she was sitting down to dinner.

It would have been easy enough to put a bullet through her resentful countenance, but they did not wish to scare away the rest of the pack, probably hiding nearby. Also they were more interested in trying to take some pictures than in keeping their promise to the chief. Instead, they tied a rope to the dead antelope, hitched it to the back of their truck and dragged it out on the plain, where it was finally hoisted high in a tree. The rightful owner of the meat could be seen following at a distance.

Curious Photographic Evidence of the Hitherto Unknown Fact That the African Ant-Bear Descends Into the Ant Nest Hind-Side First.

Photo by Major and Mrs. Court-Treatt for the British Instructional Film "Stampede"



Photographic Evidence Proving for the First Time That Lions Do Climb Trees, Which Had Been a Matter of Dispute.

Next morning they returned to the spot, hoping she would still be there. She was, and, to their surprise, five other full-grown specimens. The fact that there were no cubs probably helped in the cordial relations that followed between the head of the cats and the head of the primates.

At one hundred yards, Mr. Hoefler began grinding film of this group and gradually sneaked closer and closer. The lions stood their ground, but, at thirty yards, started growling, snarling and lashing their tails, making it clear that any further intrusion would be resented. There was one particularly large male, later named King George, who indicated plain as words that if they did not take that camera away he would smash it and the camera man, too. The party took the hint and returned to camp, but the following morning found the same group of lions under the same tree.

This time and every other day for several weeks the men brought presents of meat, thus repaying, with interest, for the stolen antelope. These presents were so well received that in a few days, hearing the truck coming, the animals went to meet it. They soon stopped their growling and permitted close-ups, with good grace, at twelve feet and obligingly followed the truck around to various locations where the scenery was better adapted to putting them through tricks for the camera.

It has long been disputed whether or not lions can climb trees. They can, as proved when appetizing chunks of meat were hung not too high up. Lions can climb trees, but usually do not do so because it hardly ever pays them. A tree is a poor hiding place for so big an animal to avoid the eye either of a pursuer or of his own prey, and, if cornered, he prefers to fight it out on the ground.

When the men stopped offering inducements to go through performances the lions went off about their own business. If the men cared to follow, which they did, that was all right, too. A favorite haunt was a water-hole near a large termite (ant) nest. Five of the lions would stretch themselves at ease at the bottom of the nest, while the sixth lay motionless and not easily recognized as an animal, at the top, on watch.

As the business of these lions was to capture and kill animals that came to the water-hole to drink, it would hardly be fair for the men to spoil things by standing around conspicuously and frightening the customers away. Therefore, they considerately left their truck at a distance and built concealment from which they could train their cameras at whatever went on. During this process a lioness became curious and advanced to within four feet of Hoefler to sniff him over.

One day a sudden change came over the beasts. There were growls from the lion on watch and all six arose and stared at a neighboring hill. The men stared at it, too, but saw nothing. Presently all six lions, uttering low growls, skulked off and hid themselves in the tall grass. What on earth could six lions be afraid of except man? And for days they had been almost rubbing elbows with a whole party of men.

The photographers were wondering what was the matter with their mighty friends, when suddenly two Masai spearmen stepped out of the brush. They were emissaries of the chief, who wanted to know how the lion-killing was getting along. Fortunately, the disappearance of the lions in question made it possible to state that, while they had not killed any yet, they were hot on the trail. The spearmen were shown the fresh lion tracks around the water hole and reported to their master that the white men were surely doing their best. As soon as the Masai warriors disappeared, the lions returned to their places.

They had seen the two figures as they topped the hill and, though they were satisfied that these particular white men were friends and peaceful, they were taking no chances with strangers. It would have been rather embarrassing if the emissaries had seen the white men not only failing to shoot the enemy when they had such a fine chance, but actually fraternizing with them.

It was noted that the lions after making a kill at the water-hole would drag the prey all the way to the lair before eating it and that they seemed to ignore the close presence of vultures flapping around their ears, waiting impatiently for the cats to finish with the carcass. From their apparent toleration of the birds, some of the party argued that it might be possible for one of them to walk over and pat a lion on the head. However, they let that theory remain untested, especially after seeing a lion, without warning, rear up on its hind legs and pull a vulture down out of the air as nimbly as a house cat does a sparrow.

One blow of a lion's paw is enough to maim a man for life or finish him entirely. The strength of the beast is almost incredible. A lion thinks nothing of walking off with a full-grown antelope or, with one heave of a mighty paw, turning over the body of a 600-pound zebra.

The movie camera proves that most all animals, even the clumsy hippopotamus and the hideous wart-hog, are rather graceful in motion. But, for some reason, the giraffe, though built on slender lines, is a ridiculous exception. He is speedy enough, but the way he throws his feet makes him one of the best animal comedians on the screen. Lions get over the ground in gigantic bounds, horses and dogs in a beautiful leg-rhythm such as might be expected from such efficient runners.

The elephant, the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros travel in a manner perhaps a little suggestive of a run-away ten-ton truck, but are impressive in their power, not ungraceful, and their legs all seem to coordinate nicely. The giraffe's legs seem to operate like the Russian army during the period when each regiment was a separate soviet and voted whether to advance or retreat, regardless of the others. One of the pictures in the Khartoum Zoo shows a young giraffe in flight, running slightly sideways on a course that would cause his left hind leg to trip over a stump sticking up all by itself on the plain.

It would seem to have been easier for the animal to have avoided the obstacle entirely, but he thought otherwise, and on reaching it lifted the leg over the stick in a stiff, comedy high kick. He looks like Stephen Leacock's famous horse that "rode off in all directions." Nevertheless, until age and rheumatism weigh him down, the clumsy giraffe usually manages to outrun the carnivorous animals that wish to eat him.

It is said that already the wild elephants have learned to distinguish between the hunter with an elephant gun, bent on taking their lives, and the camera man, with the queer little one-eyed box that never seems to do anything. However, one did not know any better than to charge the Prince of Wales recently when the royal youth was armed only with a movie camera. The Prince stood his ground and kept on grinding, trusting on others in the party to stop the big pachyderm. They did, but none too soon, for it fell almost at His Royal Highness' feet.

Parts of Africa are the best remaining areas in which to find large wild animals and the likeliest spots to hunt them with the camera are the water-holes. Here they must come to slake their thirst, but there is the disadvantage that here also they become extra alert and suspicious. The herbivorous animals know well that the carnivora and man select these strategic points to lie in wait for them. All the lesser creatures worry about the lion and the lion worries about man.

If the photographer hopes to get anything but birds on his film he must conceal himself and his camera. But a tent or a shack of any sort will not do. Such unnatural things stand out conspicuously as the work of man, are seen by wild life from afar and avoided.

One of the most common features of the African landscape is the large ant hill, and the photographer of wild animals has adopted an imitation of it as one of the most successful camouflages of his hiding places. Animals know that these nests contain insects, which, except to the ant-bear, are not good to eat and that beasts of prey may lurk behind them. That a large ant city can no more be built in a day than Rome was, is a fact they have never bothered to learn, because, ordinarily, it is of no importance in their lives.

Therefore, when an animal approaching a familiar water-hole observes that a new ant nest has sprung up like a mushroom, almost over night, he is not much astonished and contents himself with circling around to make sure nothing is hiding on the other side. Only the ant-bear, the specialist on such matters, comes hopefully to investigate. Never in his experience has he seen one of these things blossom out suddenly like that, but he comes rejoicing, because if his eyes do not deceive him the world is about to be a better place to live in, for ant-bears. His long nose quickly tells him that it is a fraud perpetuated by man and he takes his drink a disillusioned ant-bear.

Jackals and hyenas are among the wariest and scariest of animals and seem to do most of their drinking at night, approaching the water by a series of slowly narrowing circles, during which their keen noses tell them whether man or any other dangerous creature is in the vicinity. Like the vulture, they often follow in the path of the lion, dining cautiously on the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table.

Such timid skulkers are best photographed at night by flashlight, and this can be done without any concealment. The camera man places his cameras so that they are aimed and focused on the water hole, sets a little trap for any visitors and as soon as it is dark, goes away. Any thirsty creature coming to the water hole will touch a wire, causing an electric contact to be made which will work the shutters of the cameras and set off a charge of flashlight powder. Recent improvements in this scheme cause a slight delay between the touching of the wire and the taking of the picture. This is to give the animals time to actually begin the process of drinking.

One of the latest nocturnal photographs by the Court-Treatt expedition in the Sudan revealed the hitherto unrecorded fact that the hyena kneels down to drink. These timid night-prowlers are also caught at their work by attaching the trap-wire to a piece of meat. Another curious fact recorded by the camera is that the ant-bear, for reasons best known to himself, prefers to burrow into an ant hill upside down, but having dined on the inmates, to come out right side up. The ant-bear's flesh tastes strongly of the insects he lives on and therefore few animals will molest him unless they are on the verge of

Continued on Page 25

Dramatic Photograph of an Indian Mongoos, the Natural Enemy of the Deadly Cobra. The Snake and the Mongoos Are Poised for Instant Action as the Life and Death Struggle Began, Which Ended in the Death of the Great Snake.

Showing a Night-Prowling Hyena Taking His Own Flash-Light Photograph by Touching a Cord Connected With the Flash-Light Powder and the Shutters of the Camera. An Independent Photographer at the Same Moment Took This Picture from Another Point of View.

From Photograph by the Court-Treatt Expedition for the British Instructional Film "Stampede."

Curious Snapshots Revealing the Awkward, Lumbering Gait of the Giraffe, Taken by the Court-Treatt Expedition for the British Instructional Film "Stampede."

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

CHAPTER I.

The Girl Who Was Afraid.

BLITHLY John Fenton looked around upon his new world, and found it good. After sweating for ten years in the rubber plantations of the Straits Settlements, he was prepared to enjoy life. And this seemed the right place. Billy Bennett, with whom he had spent that last night at Singapore, evidently knew what he was talking about.

"Eat your first dinner at Rimini's," Billy had said; "it's a new place overlooking Piccadilly Circus. You'll find everything you want there — romance, pretty women, and all the rest of it. Don't forget: Rimini's."

He had made the promise, as, later, he had made the other pledge, to pass on after dining at Rimini's to the gambling establishment in Clarges Street.

"You'll have a good time there, too," said Bennett, who, a true cosmopolitan, regarded the world as his oyster; "the chap who was running the show when I was in London two months ago, became quite a pal of mine. Here," taking a card from his case, "this will get you in."

The good-natured speaker scribbled a few words on one of his visiting cards and passed it over to the man who was returning home with good fortune as an attendant angel.

Anyone looking at the solitary diner would have decided that Fenton was a man worth the attention of the Good Fairy that had made him independent at the comparatively early age of thirty-two. Tanned to almost a mahogany hue, he was slim-figured and athletic. The ten years of hard toil that he had spent in the

The Girl's Eyes Were Eloquent With What Seemed to Fenton an Appeal.

Far East had not sapped his vitality; instead, it had developed his manhood, so that now he looked what he was—a person thoroughly able to take care of himself.

Yet, to a man returning to England after so long a sojourn in the wild places, there is bound to be a soft spot—an Achilles' heel. To such a man, danger might call, and he would be bound to respond; if bright eyes beckoned, he would think it churlish to refuse.

The wonder of an exile's first night in London! What pen can portray such emotions? Who can hope to analyze fully the feelings of the returned wanderer? Everything is full of wonderment. Life is at its zenith. Fenton had seen existence in its primitive state for ten years; now he was viewing it in its most sophisticated form.

Life had become a wondrous pageant. Before him, he saw certain comedy, possible tragedy—and yet, drama.

Once again, he looked over to the table in the corner only a few yards distant. That pair of diners interested him, had interested him from the moment of sitting down. Surely that girl, with the tortured eyes and the pale mobile face, was in trouble?

He had seen danger lurking in the jungle, but here, in the hub of the universe, in this splendidly appointed restaurant overlooking Piccadilly Circus, there was peril, it seemed, of another kind. That girl was afraid of her companion. He based this presumption upon many tokens. It seemed to him that every time that dark, saturnine-looking man addressed her, she imperceptibly shrank away.

Perhaps his own faculties were sharpened to an abnormal extent that night owing to his sense of excitement, but, taking yet another glance—the girl fascinated him in spite of himself—he became assured that he was not mistaken.

There must be something in the wireless waves which the scientists are so fond of writing about. He had proved this in the Far East. Once, he remembered, when sleeping all alone in a dense rubber plantation, he had awakened one night to hear the nearest planter calling his name. Looking round, he found that he was alone. Yet, the hidden voice had been so distinct that he had regarded it as a warning. Rising at once, he had trekked the five miles which separated him from Ormerod, and had found the planter lying dangerously ill with fever. He had been able to save the man's life.

Something of the sort seemed to be happening now. The girl at the corner table suddenly turned, as though responding to the look which he had given her.

The girl's eyes were eloquent with what seemed to Fenton an appeal.

"Help me!" they seemed to say. "I am in great trouble!"

Of course, it was entirely ridiculous. He was being fanciful, over-imaginative. And yet he knew that nothing had affected his sanity. Apart from appreciating the scene about him, and all the delights it held, he was the John Fenton of ordinary life.

The girl quickly turned. Her companion must have addressed her. But, even though he could see now only the back of her head, the unspoken suggestion that she had sent across to him remained.

Fenton had an uncomfortable feeling. He was happy—and he was in the mood to feel that he wanted everyone else to be happy, too. It was a night for happiness. Outside, the evening air was crisp, the stars were shining; it was the hour when London lights her lamps and gives herself over to jollity. In half-an-hour, the theatres would be filling up; Shaftesbury Avenue and Coventry Street would be full of cars carrying beautiful women and debonair, well-groomed men. It was such a night as this that he had dreamed about hundreds—yes, thousands—of times, when cut off from civilization.

This mood would pass, no doubt; a month or so in London and he would be tired, weary of inactivity. Then the wanderlust would grip him, and he would have to be off.

But there would be this very material difference: when he traveled, he could go where he listed. Thanks to the lucky deal, he would never have to work again, either for himself or anyone else. He was in that enviable condition of being his own master, overlord of his destiny.

Women? Oh, he didn't know. Easy enough, he supposed, for a man cut off from everything to fall for the first pretty woman he met on a London night like this. To many it would have seemed inevitable; the only thing to do.

And that girl promised...

But he wasn't going to be such a fool as that: to fall for the first languishing glance from a pair of—what color were her eyes? She might be anything—a crook, a blackmailer, a harpy. He remembered Billy Bennett's words:

"Watch your step, old boy, at Rimini's; it's pretty goey. Full of flash birds and wrong'uns along with the real people. But, then, that's the fashion nowadays in jolly London. Can't tell t'other from which. Highborn society women ape the other kind, and the other kind oftentimes look better style than the society duchesses. It's very much like spinning a coin. But . . . don't fall for the first little thing who gives you the glad. But there, what's the good of talking? You will, of course: ten years in the wilds, and—flooie!"

All right, Billy Bennett! Fenton settled himself more determinedly to his meal, resolved to shut out the blandishment on his left.

But there is a Fate in these things. Old Mother Nature simply will have her way. If a man is meant to meet a woman, what is the good of mortals protesting?

The attendant waiter had just filled John's glass with Veuve Cliquot of a wonderful year—the returned exile had argued that this was a night for such a vintage—when an angry voice caused him to turn once again.

The saturnine-looking man—the fellow really looked like a jaguar, ridiculous as this might have appeared—was arguing with the waiter.

What the latter was saying, John could not overhear, but he was evidently apologizing for some mistake.

The next moment, the diner rose indignantly.

"I will see the manager," Fenton heard him exclaim angrily; and, with that, he stalked out of the room.

It seemed to Fenton that the crowded, brilliantly-thronged restaurant had become a stage. The villain had stalked off, leaving the heroine alone. The hero—what blamed nonsense he was running to!—was waiting in the wings all ready for his cue. Heaven knows what possessed him to do it, but before he could come to grips with himself, he had risen and was walking to the girl's table.

"I knew you would come," said the girl.

Extraordinary as the statement was, he found himself realizing that it was a perfectly natural thing for her to say. For here was no harpy, no crook, no blackmailer: here was an innocent girl faced with a terror with which she did not know how to deal.

"I am going to sit down for a moment," Fenton stated.

The eyes, which had softened at his approach, now reflected fear.

"Yes," she replied nervously; "but, if he should come back—"

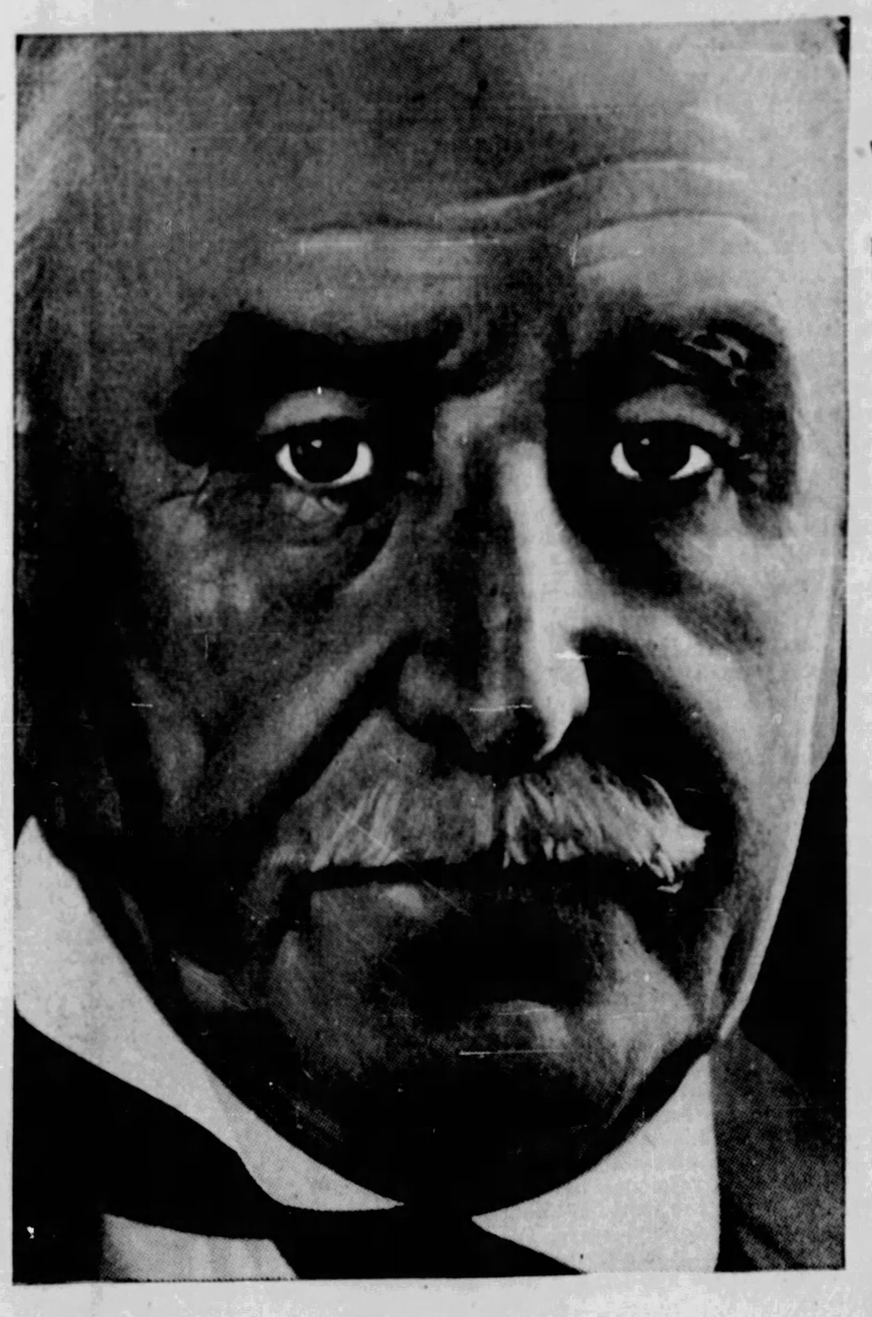
"Quickly, then," Fenton replied. Not that he was afraid of the jaguar-man, as he had mentally described him, but he wanted to help the girl very badly, and time was precious.

"Tell me what is wrong—I know there's something," he said.

Amazing though it was, he had

(Continued on Page 18)

"AN ACCOMPLISHMENT WROUGHT IN THE FINEST TRADITIONS"



Says

WILLIAM L. WARD

President of Russell Burdsall & Ward Bolt and Nut Company

Director of the First National Bank of Portchester

"Patient research—that factor has characterized nearly every great scientific achievement, and the more public spirited the enterprise the more careful it is to insure successful results. Anyone who reads about your modern use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos cannot fail to recognize the long, patient research and experiment that must have preceded it. I regard your development as an accomplishment wrought in the finest traditions."

William L. Ward

LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. William L. Ward to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Ward appears on this page.

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NOW! Impart Color to Gray Hair

GRAY hair is a business and social handicap that you can now overcome without taking chances with uncertain methods or fussing with messy, sticky preparations. Now science has discovered a liquid as colorless as water itself—yet it actually imparts color to Gray Hair—no matter what your age—no matter how gray you are—no matter what the cause of your Gray Hair. It is called Kolor-Bak. It is as easy to use as combing your hair. You simply comb Kolor-Bak into your hair and the Gray goes so gradually that even your friends cannot tell that you are using anything. The beautiful sheen of your hair is left unchanged. Strange as it sounds, the very same bottle of this colorless liquid does for Blonde, Black, Brown, or Auburn. Already hundreds of thousands of bottles have been used. So sure are its amazing results that it is sold on a guarantee that if it doesn't make you look 10 years younger your money will be refunded any time you ask. Get a bottle from any druggist or department store today.

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Look for the funny fat man on the red box

Hoarseness

Bunte Cough Drops make the voice smooth and relieve the unpleasant sensation. Made of pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound. The menthol heals—the horehound soothes.

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No longer need any wearer of false teeth worry that their teeth won't hold secure. Fasteeth, a new and greatly improved powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firm and comfortable. No unpleasant taste or gummy feeling. Fasteeth deodorizes. Avoid embarrassment or fear of false teeth rocking or slipping. Get Fasteeth today and enjoy the same confidence you'd have with your own teeth when laughing, eating and talking. Fasteeth is for sale by all druggists. If not obtainable write for large sample size. Send 10c to **Fasteeth Incorporated, Binghamton, N. Y.**

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Ointment → Pure, soothing and healing, it quickly banishes pimples and itching skin affections.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
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7 unusual salads... appetizing and delicious... made with Libby's world-famous Peaches

CALIFORNIA PEACH SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup boiling Peach syrup
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tablespoons Libby's Pimiento, finely chopped
Green vegetable coloring
2 packages cream cheese
Head lettuce
Mayonnaise

Drain Peaches. Soak gelatin in cold water for a few minutes, then dissolve in boiling syrup. Cool, add the lemon juice, chopped pimiento and enough coloring to tint a delicate green. When gelatin begins to stiffen pour into small individual molds with three very small balls of cream cheese. When chilled and stiff unmold in center of peach, cut side upward. Place on crisp lettuce and serve French dressing separately. (Serves 8)

LOOK over at the right and you'll see them—the recipes for six new, inviting ways to serve Libby's Peaches in salads, and a seventh one given above!

Topped with little molds of sparkling green gelatin . . . combined with vegetables, with other fruits, with dainty melon balls. Seven different recipes—one for each day in the week!

For you'll want to serve these superb Libby Peaches just about that often when you've heard the news.

Libby's California Peaches are offered at a new low price! This famous delicacy, so highly prized for beauty, for texture, for luscious flavor, is now priced so reasonably that you can afford to buy 3 or more cans at a time.

A price made possible only by this year's enormous peach crop. For Libby, finding the cost of the raw fruit considerably less than last year, has passed the saving on to you.

Clip the recipes given here and prepare to serve these peaches often. Now you can easily afford it. And remember this—it's a real economy to buy this famous fruit 3 cans or more at a time.

For dealers everywhere are pricing Libby's California Peaches so that you can afford to buy 3 cans at a time!

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

To be certain of finest quality in each of these foods, ask your grocer for Libby's . . . Canned Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles and Condiments, Salmon, Evaporated Milk.

RADIO! *Laugh with Carl McCullough, the Libby Grocer, Tuesday mornings at 8:45. Get new recipes from Mary Hale Martin's talks, Wednesdays at 10:45 A. M. Eastern Time. Both programs over WJZ and associated N. B. C. stations.*

PEACH BLOSSOM SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
Watercress
2 pkgs. cream cheese
¼ cup salted almonds
French Dressing
Libby's Ripe Olives

For each serving drain two Peaches, and cut each in half lengthwise. Arrange [etc] shape on a bed of watercress. Place a ripe olive at the outer tip of Peach sections. Soften cheese and fill a pastry tube. Outline the Peach sections with a piping of cheese. Make a rosette of cheese in the center. Garnish with almonds. Serve with French Dressing. (Serves 4)

JELLIED PEACH SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup boiling Peach juice
1 cup Libby's Crushed Pineapple, drained
2 bananas
Head lettuce
Mayonnaise

Drain Peaches. Soak gelatin in cold water few minutes, then dissolve in boiling syrup. Cool and when slightly thick add crushed Pineapple and thin crosswise slices of banana. Place Peaches cut side upward in bottom of individual molds. Pour Pineapple mixture on top. When chilled and stiff unmold in crisp cups of lettuce and top with mayonnaise. (Serves 8)

GOLDEN PEACH SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
Watercress
French Dressing
1 medium sized honey dew melon or
1½ cups white seedless grapes

Drain Peaches and place cut side upward on a bed of watercress. Cut melon in half, remove seeds, and scoop out balls. Arrange melon balls around Peach half on watercress, or if grapes are used, arrange a mound of skinned grapes in Peach center. Dress with French Dressing and serve at once. (Serves 8)

PEACH SALAD, MARQUISE

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
½ cup shredded cocoanut
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup Libby's Ripe Olives
½ cup mayonnaise; thinned with Peach Syrup
Head lettuce

Drain Peaches and fill centers with mixture of cocoanut, celery and olives, moistened with a little mayonnaise. Place Peach halves on a bed of crisp lettuce, allowing one peach to each serving. Serve dressing separately. (Serves 8)

PEACH AND CABBAGE SALAD

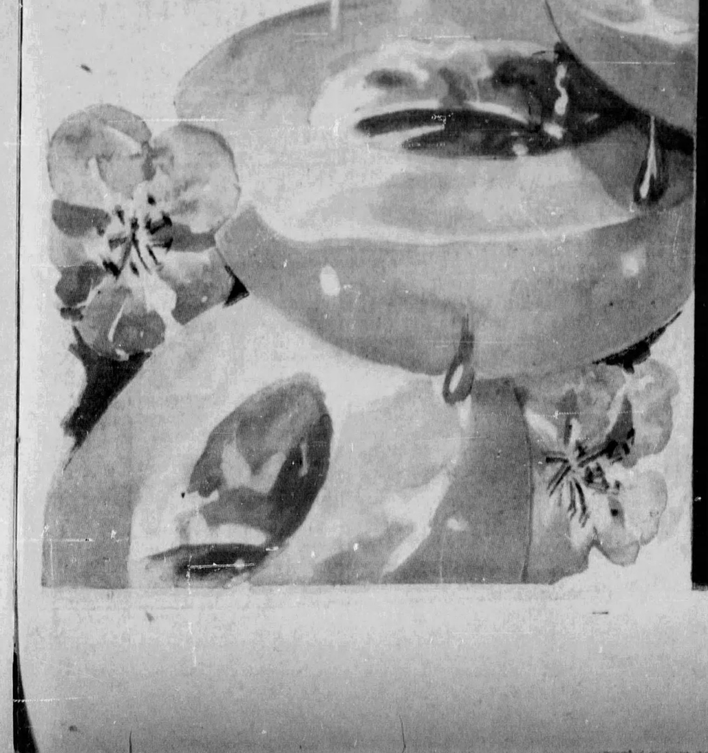
1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
French Dressing
2 oranges
Libby's Maraschino Cherries

Drain Peaches. Mix cabbage, green pepper and a little French Dressing until thoroughly blended. Pile on salad plate, and place the Peach half, cut side down on top. Peel orange and cut in sections lengthwise removing white fibre. Arrange orange sections around the Peach. Garnish with bits of maraschino cherry and serve with French Dressing. (Serves 8)

HEAVENLY FRUIT SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
1 apple
1 grapefruit
1 orange
1 banana
Mayonnaise
1 stalk celery
Head lettuce

Drain Peaches. Pare and cube apple; peel grapefruit and orange and cut sections into small pieces. Cut banana into small pieces. Mix fruits lightly with a little mayonnaise. Place a mound of cut fruits in center of crisp lettuce leaf, and invert Peach half on top of it. Top with Mayonnaise thinned with Peach syrup. Garnish with celery curls. (Serves 8)



Libby's Peas—tender . . . flavorful . . . a real delicacy

Libby's Corn—deliciously succulent and full of flavor

Libby's Stringless Beans—packed within an hour of picking

Try these new Libby Vegetables, too!

Peas—the Early June and the Sugar varieties in five different sizes, with both size and kind illustrated on the label. Perhaps the most flavorful of all are Libby's Fancy Garden Sugar Peas—garden fresh, just as they come from the pod, with all their natural flavor.

Corn—All the popular varieties, each packed in two different ways: the familiar cream style; and the whole kernel, a delicious new style that is wonderfully like fresh corn.

Stringless Beans—green and wax. The Rogers Refugee variety—shapely, tender, full of flavor.

Ask your grocer for them!

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

the conviction that he had been sent to give her help. Over thousands of miles he had travelled, not, as he had previously imagined, for his own selfish pleasure, but to fulfill some set purpose which Fate had intended.

The girl—he saw now how beautiful she was—turned round nervously, looking at the door. She was afraid that the man would return at any moment. This was clear.

"I am all alone," she said in part-reply; "I know no one in London. I am terrified——"

Then, walking quickly through the swing doors, came the jaguar-man.

"Go!" whispered the girl tensely.

Fenton himself had been watching, and now he was on his feet—picking up a handkerchief which he had purposely dropped. What the people sitting near were thinking of his behavior, he did not know. Neither did he care; his one thought was that he must shield the girl.

It was because of this thought that he said no word in parting, returning to his seat without so much as a backward glance.

Had the man any suspicion? Apparently not, for the next moment, he heard him demanding a fresh bottle of wine in a loud, self-satisfied tone. Evidently, the interview with the manager had terminated satisfactorily.

A fresh emotion took possession of Fenton. It was excitement of another kind. There was more thrill to this new feeling. It carried a kind of exaltation. For the first time since he could remember, the returned rubber-planter was thinking of someone other than himself. A strange, but quite agreeable sensation.

The fantastic notion of Rimini's being a stage persisted. Heaven knew, he did not fancy himself much in one of the leading roles, but circumstances out of his control, had forced him to play the part—and he was going on with it. The villain had returned and was supping with the beautiful heroine. Thwarted for the time being, the hero had been forced to retire to the wings again; but another opportunity would occur.

Yes, another opportunity would come, right enough! If it didn't come, he would make it. How Billy Bennett would have laughed! But he was not going to let that girl slip away.

Was her story true? Of course it was true! Decent women came to Rimini's, he supposed, arguing with himself angrily, as well as wrong'uns. The man was a wrong'un, naturally—he carried it in his face—but it was impossible to believe that the girl was of the same class.

For the next ten minutes, John Fenton divided his attention between his dinner and the party of two at the corner table.

Suddenly, he rose, beckoning the waiter with a quick, eager hand. The girl and man were preparing to leave the restaurant. He must hurry.

Necessity had sharpened his wits, as necessity so often sharpens the wits of very ordinary men. So it was that when the girl, lagging slightly behind her companion, and looking back over her shoulder, reached the swing doors of the restaurant, she felt her right hand squeezed.

Her fingers closed instinctively on the piece of pasteboard which John Fenton, acting on an inspiration, had prepared.

The next minute the two who had met like ships passing in the night, parted amid the froth of humanity that surged round Rimini's doors.

"I am afraid, Professor," John Fenton Stated Bluntly, "My errand is not a laughing matter. I am here on very serious business."

CHAPTER II.

The Telephone's Message.

FENTON did not return to finish his meal. He was too strung up for eating. He had been routed out of the normal, had become the victim of an emotional explosion. Adventure—which is only another name for Life—had caught him by the throat and left him gasping.

He started to wander through the crowded streets, animated by one purpose. A purpose that seemed so hopeless that he knew it could not be realized.

He wanted to see that girl again. . . .

Haunting the fronts of theatres, he scrutinized the face of every woman who passed. He must have looked at thousands—faces beautiful, haggard, piquant, disgusted, bored; faces filled with joy, with hope, with despair—all the emotions that inspire, uphold, and ravage femininity.

At any other time, many of those faces might have affected him in one way or another. But now he remained indifferent.

Although not a deeply thoughtful type, Fenton, as he threaded his way through the surging masses that crowded the pavements of Shaftesbury Avenue, began to realize that that episode in the restaurant must have a significance. Surely every event of importance that one encountered had a purpose—why one turned down a certain street, the sudden impulse to do a certain act, the reason why one face in a million became instantaneously interesting—there must inevitably be a set design in these things. He had never considered the subject before, but now he was convinced of the truth of this reasoning. The incident in which he had been concerned that night could not be ended; it was merely a starting point. Of that he was certain.

How far he walked he did not know, but without leaving the streets of the theatre district, he must have tramped many miles. It was only when he felt his feet becoming sore through his thin evening shoes that he stopped and looked at his watch.

Ten o'clock.

He must have been walking about for at least a couple of hours!

What to do now? It was too early to go to the gambling show with Billy Bennett's sesame card of introduction.

And beside, he was dog-tired. He would go back to the flat. He returned by taxi.

The bachelor service-flat which he had taken in Duke Street, St. James', had appeared the essence of comfort before, but, as he looked round the sitting room, he considered it cold and cheerless. Why? There seemed no adequate reason, except that, now the excitement of the evening had died down, he felt at a low ebb. Always content to shift for himself before, he ached for some kind of companionship.

The valet-manservant who looked after the requirements of the three occupants of the house, had seen to the fire, and John, telling himself not to be an ass, drew an easy chair up to the hearth, and filled a seasoned pipe—an old friend—with tobacco from the jar on the mantelpiece.

He had just taken the first satisfying puff, when the silence was shattered by an unmistakable sound in the hall outside.

The telephone.

For a moment, a hope so wild as to be ridiculous, came to him. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he sank back into his seat again.

That telephone was shared by the whole of the floor. Besides, who could be ringing him up? He didn't know a soul in London.

He tried to dismiss the thought from his mind, but Charles, the valet, entering at that moment, brought hope surging back.

"A telephone call for you, Mr. Fenton," announced the servant.

"For me?" Like a man toying with a cherished aspiration, he dallied with the idea.

"For you, Mr. Fenton," repeated Charles.

Rising at once, Fenton walked outside and picked up the receiver.

"Yes?" he asked.

As he spoke, he could feel his heart beating rapidly.

It must be the girl. He remembered now that he had scribbled his telephone number on the visiting card that he had pressed into her hand when leaving Rimini's.

There came no answer to his inquiry. No human voice replied. But the next second, a terrifying noise came to him over the wire.

It was the sound of a revolver being fired!

He shouted frantically.

"Hullo! Who is that?"

What followed drove him almost frantic with anxiety. Someone at the other end appeared to be laughing in a sly, stealthy fashion — and then came the unmistakable sound of the telephone receiver being replaced on its hook.

He stood for a few moments, utterly bewildered. The thing was like a nightmare. Who had been shot? That murder — or, at least, attempted murder — had been done in the room from which the call had been made, was certain. He tried to imagine what had happened.

The girl who had appealed to him for help in the restaurant, had gone home. She had looked at his visiting card, and, in her extremity, had taken the first opportunity of ringing him up. Perhaps her need was so great that she wished him to come at once. Yes, that was it. And then, even while she had been telephoning, the man of whom she was afraid had come behind her, and snatched the instrument from her hand — and had taken his fiendish vengeance.

It was too terrible to contemplate. For any woman to be shot down in cold blood like that was ghastly enough, but for a girl to be cut off in the flower of her beauty and youth . . . Fenton clenched his hands, and groaned in agony of spirit, as the terrible picture imprinted itself so vividly on his already overwrought mind.

But he was a fool to stand there thinking. He must do something.

Turning again to the wall instrument, he seized the receiver and inquired for the Supervisor.

Some indolent man's voice drolled:

"Y-e-s?"

John became forceful.

"Wake up there, Supervisor," he said curtly; "you'll want all your wits about you in a moment."

"Indeed!" came the supercilious reply. "What's the trouble? House of Commons blown up? Or has baby's crib caught fire?"

Fenton went straight to the point.

"Listen!" he said crisply. "My telephone number is Mapleson 1476. I am speaking from 137b, Duke Street, St. James'. My name is John Fenton. Three minutes ago, my man-servant told me I was wanted on the phone. When I got there and asked who was at the other end, I could get no reply. But a second later, I heard a revolver shot—"

"A what?"

"A revolver shot, you fool! Can't you understand English?"

"This is not Chicago!" came the comment.

"No—it's London — and if I don't get some satisfaction out of you, I shall report the matter to your superiors. What I want to know now is this: where did that call come from? Be as quick as you can, I am certain that a crime has been committed."

"Hang on, please."

John waited impatiently for several minutes. His fever of anxiety increased. But he dared not allow his imagination to get further to work.

"Hullo!" finally said a voice.

"Yes?" he replied eagerly.

"We have been able to trace a call made six minutes ago to your number from a house, No. 352 Ladbroke Square, Notting Hill, W. 11. Is that all you require?"

"That's all—thank you," replied Fenton.

A moment after he had rung off, he was searching for his hat and coat; a minute later, he was in the street; and thirty seconds after that, was inside a taxi.

He had promised the driver a large tip for himself, but it occurred to him, as the man slipped into Piccadilly, that he would probably have covered the distance more quickly by taking the tube. It was too late to change his plan now, however.

Each minute seemed an hour, as he fretted on the back seat of the taxi. There were the inevitable traffic delays outside the Ritz and at the end of Park Lane; and while the driver waited stolidly for the block of vehicles in front to disperse, Fenton became almost frantic in his impatience.

But, at last, the taxi drew up before a neat, artistically-proportioned house in a delightful square.

Getting quickly out of the cab, Fenton thrust a large bill into the man's hand, and told him to wait.

Then, jumping agilely up the small flight of stone steps that led to the front door of the house, he rang the bell furiously.

An amply-girthed servant, probably a butler, opened the door, and put a hand to his mouth to hide a yawn.

"Who lives here?" It was not a tactful opening, perhaps, but Fenton did not know in what other way to start a most difficult task.

The sleepy butler awoke to something like intelligence.

"Before I answer that question, sir," he said, with immense dignity, "I must inquire who you are?"

Fenton decided, at the inspiration of the moment, on a bold move.

"I am a detective-inspector from Scotland Yard," he said with what impressiveness he could command. "Tell your master that I must see him immediately on a matter of the utmost importance."

The butler drew himself up with a convulsive start.

"From Scotland Yard, sir? Did I hear you say from Scotland Yard?"

"From Scotland Yard—and please don't waste any more of my time."

The butler made an elephantine turn.

"The master will be surprised," he commented; but then disappeared through an inner door.

Fenton's impulse was to follow immediately on the fellow's heels. If this was the right house—and it was inconceivable to think that the telephone people could have made a mistake—then every moment of time was valuable. That butler looked exactly what he pretended to be, but he might be playing a part in a grim drama. And, while he was waiting in that hall, the man's associates might be plotting to put him off the scent.

Fenton had already started forward when the Butler's flat-footed steps could be heard approaching.

"My master is willing to receive you, Inspector," the servant stated. That he, personally, did not approve of such a visit, was evident. One might have imagined that a call from a detective was as welcome at No. 352 Ladbroke Square as the unexpected descent upon that highly respectable household of a bill collector.

Fenton was shown into a comfortably furnished room on the ground floor that appeared to be a joint study-library. An elderly man, whose thin, cultured and ascetic features were surmounted by a mass of snow white hair, came forward with hand outstretched.

(Continued on Page 20)

"Now she's happy again"

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition mother can easily correct.

Take the experience of Mrs. B. A. Gainey, 2154 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who says: "Nothing seemed to please Marjory. She was fretful, feverish, her tongue was coated. She was constipated.

"A friend praised California Fig Syrup and I got my baby some. It relieved her trouble promptly; made her bright and happy again. We have used it for five years now for every one of Marjory's upsets, and heartily recommend it to all parents."

Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. Doctors recommend its gentle aid to relieve constipation, feverishness, fretfulness, headaches; to open the bowels in colds or children's ailments.

Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; digestion and assimilation are aided. Weak bowels and stomach are strengthened. It helps listless, weak children become strong, active and energetic again.

For your protection, the *genuine* always bears the name *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE and TONIC FOR CHILDREN

You can rely on Kotex—

this shaped sanitary protection gives real comfort and security

Kotex is rounded and tapered to fit; it *stays* soft; it deodorizes thoroughly.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

3—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

4—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly by a special process.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
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Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

YOU never know old-time fears and worries when Kotex is your sanitary protection. You can go right on enjoying the activities that mean so much to you . . . wear lovely frocks, with no hint of self-consciousness.

Because Kotex is shaped to fit inconspicuously. It deodorizes. It is soft—and it stays soft. Every detail has been scientifically worked out for your comfort.

Used in many hospitals

To show you just how superior this modern sanitary pad really is: hospitals specify it for their patients. The material of which it is made, Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding, is used today by 85% of our leading hospitals. That is medical approval every woman should consider thoughtfully in making her own choice of sanitary protectives.

This delicate material is light yet marvelously absorbent, five times as absorbent as surgical cotton, by actual test.

And it is disposed of like tissue, you know. That's the thing women appreciate most of all.

Ask simply for "Kotex" at any drug, dry goods or department store.

Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

MAN! WHERE IS YOUR SENSE OF FAIRNESS

Remember your best pal . . . your dog! Treat him right! Feed him right! Give him Spratt's Dog Foods regularly! Spratt's Famous Foods are Vitalizing! Energizing! Stamina-building! Famed for their worth around the earth. Recommended by leading veterinarians everywhere. Acclaimed by dog fanciers as the best . . . and *proved* best by over 30 years of actual test. Ask for Spratt's Dog Foods. And look for "Spratt's" on the package before you buy! Sold at grocery, seed, feed and drug stores . . . and at pet shops!

*FREE! *New! Valuable 54 page book, "Hints on the Care and Feeding of Dogs," also samples. SPRATT'S PATENT LIMITED, Dept. B-2, 18 Congress St., Newark N. J., or 1186 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE FAMOUS FOOD OF CHAMPIONS

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS

Advertisement.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger.

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home.

For instance, J. A. McCyes, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barto Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

SKIN IRRITATIONS Yield to the Healing Touch of Resinol

Often when other treatments have failed Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol Soap, clears away eczema, pimples, etc., making the skin clear and lovely again. *Try it!*

Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-16, Baltimore, Md.

Advertisement.

Nothing Can Beat Ice-Mint

For Tired, Aching, Burning, Swollen Feet, Painful Corns and Callouses.

At last! Here is what every foot-sufferer has been looking for. Ice-Mint. A delightful, cooling, soothing, snow-white, creamy preparation, instantly takes the soreness out of painful corns and callouses and makes tired, aching, swollen, burning feet feel cool, easy and comfortable. No more foot misery. No more corns, painful callouses, foot odors or tired, aching, burning feet. Just try Ice-Mint once. It's grand! It's glorious! It's wonderful medicinal properties are obtained direct from Japan, where the women have the healthiest, best cared for feet in the world. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, Ice-Mint will give you "foot joy" such as you have never before dreamed of. New shoes or long hours of standing have no terrors for the friends of Ice-Mint. Get a small jar from your Druggist today and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is.

Advertisement.

Don't cry, Bess! I know a way to get rid of your superfluous hair by killing the hair root so it will never grow again. No depilatory, but the proven method used by beauty specialists. You can use it right here in your room. It's the method of D. J. Mahler, who has taught beauty culture for 25 years. Send three stamps for full information in plain, sealed envelope. D. J. MAHLER CO., Mahler Plaz, Providence, R.I.

SPRAINS

Quick Relief

Rub antiseptic Japanese Oil on aching spot. It generates a pleasant, soothing heat that drives out pain QUICK. Won't blister like old type liniments. 46 Years' Success. At Druggists.

JAPANESE OIL

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

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Now Given Women With Every Sack

of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-Tested"* FLOUR

Complete Set of 15 All-Star Simplified Recipes

from Betty Crocker and 12 other famous Stars of cookery

NOTE TWO EXAMPLES ILLUSTRATED HERE

BETTY CROCKER
Noted Gold Medal
Cooking Expert

PHILADELPHIA TEA CAKES by ANNA B. SCOTT, noted Cooking Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Of 243 Women Trying This Recipe, Not One Failed to Get Perfect Results First Time.

IT is altogether the most remarkable set of recipes ever as yet, we believe, offered to women.

12 of America's most famous cooking stars, working with the noted Gold Medal expert, Betty Crocker, have collaborated in preparing an All-Star set of 15 "Kitchen-tested" recipes to simplify home baking.

The cakes shown here are examples. Of 176 women trying the recipe for Orange Cream Cake, only 3 failed in getting perfect results the first time! Of 243 women trying the recipe for Philadelphia Tea Cakes, not one failed in getting absolutely perfect results the first time!

These, and 13 other greatly simplified recipes are being distributed in every sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour. *You'll find them all in any sack of this flour you buy.*

What "Kitchen-tested" Means

By the development of a new type of flour—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been remarkably simplified for the housewife. *And the cause of most* baking disappointments banished—lack of uniformity in the flour used; two sacks of the same brand often varying greatly in result.

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour means flour that has been tested in a home oven, just like yours, for *uniformity of result,* before it goes to you. Every batch tested for home baking of cakes, pies, pastries, breads, etc., by a number of experts directed by the noted cooking authority, Betty Crocker.

"Kitchen-tested" recipes are likewise "Kitchen-tested" scientifically, the same way. Thus the flour acts the *same way,* the recipe the *same way* every time you bake. No guesswork, no uncertainty. Results are unvarying. Baking simplified amazingly.

For the Great Kitchen Thrill, try this way today. Get Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour at any grocery store. The All-Star recipes—including the ones pictured above—are inside the sack. Recipes changed every three months.

TRY THESE WHEAT PRODUCTS MADE BY THE MILLERS OF GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR

ORANGE CREAM CAKE by ALICE BRADLEY, Famous Cooking Editor and Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery at Boston, Mass.

Of 176 Women Trying This Recipe, Only 3 Failed to Get Perfect Results First Time.

The best bakers today are using Gold Medal Flour and other well-known high grade ingredients for making a variety of delicious cakes and pastries. Have you tried them? Many of these bakers are making the cakes and pastries shown in this advertisement.

1034

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
of
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS

Listen In!

Every Wednesday and Friday morning at 10:30 Eastern Time—9:30 Central Time—9:30 Pacific Time—to Betty Crocker's Gold Medal Cooking School over National Broadcasting Co.

Gold Medal Fast Freight . . . Every Wednesday night at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard, 8 P. M. Central Standard, 7 P. M. Mountain and 6 P. M. Pacific Time—The Gold Medal Radio Organ—The Wheaties Quartet—Coast-to-Coast over the Columbia System.

Copyr. G. M. Inc., 1930

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

"I am Professor Horatio Merrivale, of New York," he stated. "I don't know what on earth you have called to see me about, Inspector, but nevertheless I am delighted to meet you. In my rare leisure moments, I am a great reader of crime stories, and I was wondering, when my butler brought your message, whether you would turn out to be true to the fictional type so popular in present-day literature." The speaker laughed good-humoredly as he finished his statement.

This encounter, coming direct upon his disturbing fear, momentarily bewildered the caller.

Quickly, however, Fenton recovered himself. He recalled his impression of a minute before. It was possible that this self-styled American professor was endeavoring to bamboozle him.

Yet, as he continued to look at the man, it seemed impossible to doubt that the professor was other than what he stated himself to be. There was no hint of embarrassment in Merrivale's face.

Nonplussed, he yet felt he had to carry on.

"I am afraid, Professor," John Fenton stated bluntly, "my errand is not a laughing matter. I am here on very serious business." He intended to continue with this detective impersonation.

The information did not unduly perturb his host.

"I see no reason," stated the professor, "why you should not be made comfortable even though you have come on what you term a serious business. I need scarcely say, however, that your announcement leaves me bewildered. I trust I have done nothing to disturb the composure of your superiors. May I offer you some refreshment, Inspector?" With his hand on a push-bell on the wall, the professor looked the embodiment of kindly hospitality.

"Thank you, no," Fenton replied. "I will now state the reason of my visit.

"A short time ago, we received information from a flat in the West End that a telephone message had been sent from this address. When our informant picked up the receiver, he said he could get no reply, but heard, to his amazement, the sound of a revolver shot. Thinking that a tragedy had occurred, he got into touch with the telephone authorities, who were able to trace the call to this house."

The professor put a hand up to his snow-white hair.

"A revolver shot! My dear Inspector, although, as I have stated, I am a great reader of crime stories, I would beg you earnestly to believe that I have no criminal instincts myself! In spite of the telephone authorities, I can assure you that no tragedy has occurred in this house tonight. Why should it have occurred? I am a peaceable citizen, and I have no intention of becoming otherwise. I am here on a six months' visit to confer with professors of this country on educational matters. I do not possess a revolver, and as for the only other person who lives here —Johnson, my butler— he would probably drop dead at the mere suggestion of a shot being fired in his vicinity!"

Search the man's countenance as he might, Fenton still could not find evidence of any deception.

But, nevertheless, he was not taking any chances.

"I am not going to question your good word at this stage, Professor," he replied, "but it is my duty to go through the house."

CHAPTER III.

Scotland Yard Scoffs.

THE professor assumed a certain dignity which, in the circumstances, was not misplaced.

"I have already placed all the rooms at your disposal, Inspector," he said stiffly; "and now, if you will permit me, I will ring for Johnson. I happen to be rather busy, but, in case your absurd suspicions concerning myself still exist, you will find me in this room on your return."

"One question, Professor: you have a telephone here?"

"Oh, certainly. But so, I believe, do hundreds of thousands of other perfectly respectable people in London."

With that, the speaker rang the bell.

The butler, when he appeared, gave no more sign of criminal instincts than his employer. Fenton was beginning to feel that someone had made an everlasting fool of him. And yet, there was the evidence.

But, upon proceeding on a tour of the small, but admirably-proportioned house, he was forced inevitably to the conclusion that if a tragedy had occurred there that evening, it had been stage-managed with remarkable skill. There was not the slightest suggestion of anything unusual. This house might have been taken as a model of the dwelling that a man of the professor's type would have chosen upon a visit to London.

At the end, he could do nothing more than express his regret at having caused any trouble.

The professor beamed upon him in reply.

"My dear Inspector," he said; "please do not distress yourself. Who or what is responsible for the mistake, I do not know, of course, but that a mistake has occurred, I am sure you are now convinced. Should you require any further information about me, I can only refer you to your superiors."

With this genial, but raking Parthian shot, the professor turned again to his papers.

The taxi was waiting, and as Fenton got into it, he gave another address: Scotland Yard.

He was still not satisfied. How could he be satisfied? He knew very well he had not dreamed hearing the revolver shot. Meeting that girl, disturbing as it had been, had not completely upset his mental balance.

He could do nothing more himself. But it was his plain duty to go to the police and tell them the whole story. They must carry on from the point he had left off.

Within half-an-hour, he was seated beside a keen-faced, broad-shouldered, youthful-looking official, who greeted him with a courteous, but somewhat cynical interest. Detective-Inspector Meredith was known at the Yard as a man with a somewhat acid sense of humor.

"And now tell me, Mr. Fenton," the inspector said, after glancing at the card on the desk before him, "what can the much-abused Scotland Yard do for you?"

The returned rubber-planter frowned. He was becoming tired of humorous comments.

"The much-abused Scotland Yard can solve a mystery which is completely beyond me," he said in return.

Meredith struck a match with a certain flourish.

"Is it a tale fit for my young ears?" he rejoined, lighting his cigarette.

"Let's get down to business," said Fenton grimly.

After he had told his story, he waited for some encouragement. Instead, he met with a heavy-handed rebuke.

"I suppose you know, Mr. Fenton," said the inspector, "that in impersonating a police officer, you have laid yourself open to a heavy penalty. That sort of thing may be done in the Straits Settlements, but it is not done in London."

"I was aware of the risk," was the reply; "but, in the circumstances, I did not see what else I could do. I am prepared to pay the penalty, but, in the meantime, what action do you propose to take?"

The inspector blew a thin cloud of smoke, and regarded his visitor with fresh interest.

"What do you expect us to do? Arrest the dear old professor, and shoot his butler at dawn?"

"I wish you would regard this matter seriously," replied Fenton.

"Seriously, my hat!" came the explosion; "you come here with a story that sounds like an opium-smoker's nightmare — a story which does not bear on the face of it a single vestige of truth — and you ask me, a responsible officer of Scotland Yard, to take it seriously! I do not want to be rude, but, on an average, we are visited by three other lunatics each day. There is usually a special officer detailed to deal with them. Unfortunately, tonight he is off duty."

The speaker rose and turned his back as though the interview was ended.

"That's all you have to say?"

The answer was incisive.

"According to my watch," said Detective-Inspector Meredith, "I have already wasted twenty-two minutes." He raised his voice to call. "Sergeant!"

A policeman in uniform entered, Meredith made a sign, and Fenton, before he could voice his wrath, felt a strong hand on his arm.

"The night air will do you a lot of good," were the parting words of the detective-inspector, as he was led away.

Fenton left in a daze.

Was he or the world mad? One of the two things had happened.

Once again, he was roaming round the West End streets. The Duke Street flat seemed haunted. He knew that directly he entered it, thought of the girl who was at the back of all this mystery would flood through his mind again, making him distraught. So long as he walked, memory was being dulled, but directly he sat down, he would be at the mercy of his imagination.

He had turned out of that teeming highway, Piccadilly, and had walked down a quiet street on the right. Reaching the end, he mechanically looked up to see where he was. The name "Clarges" caught his eye.

Quickly he remembered the house to which Billy Bennett had given him a card of introduction.

Well, why not? It would mean excitement—and excitement was what he wanted. Those other thoughts had to be pushed out of his mind. Stopping beneath an electric standard, he drew from his pocket-case, Bennett's card. On the back was written:

Dear Skipper,
This is to introduce a good pal—one of the best.
Yours,
BILLY BENNETT.

On the front was scribbled: "Captain McTavish, 402 Clarges Street."

McTavish!

A curious name, he reflected, for the keeper of a gambling house—for Billy Bennett had made no bones about the matter. This place to which he had scribbled him an introduction was a house that deliberately evaded the law. In going into it he was taking a certain risk. Bennett had emphasized this in the course of the conversation.

"But you will get some fun there; that's why I mention it to you," Billy had concluded, "and I believe that McTavish is well in with the right people." An illuminating wink accompanied the words.

Fenton was not in the mental condition to weigh the pros and cons of the matter. All he knew was that he wanted some fiercely exciting method of passing the next few hours. At the end of that time, perhaps, his mind might be blunted and he would be in a better condition to face the next day.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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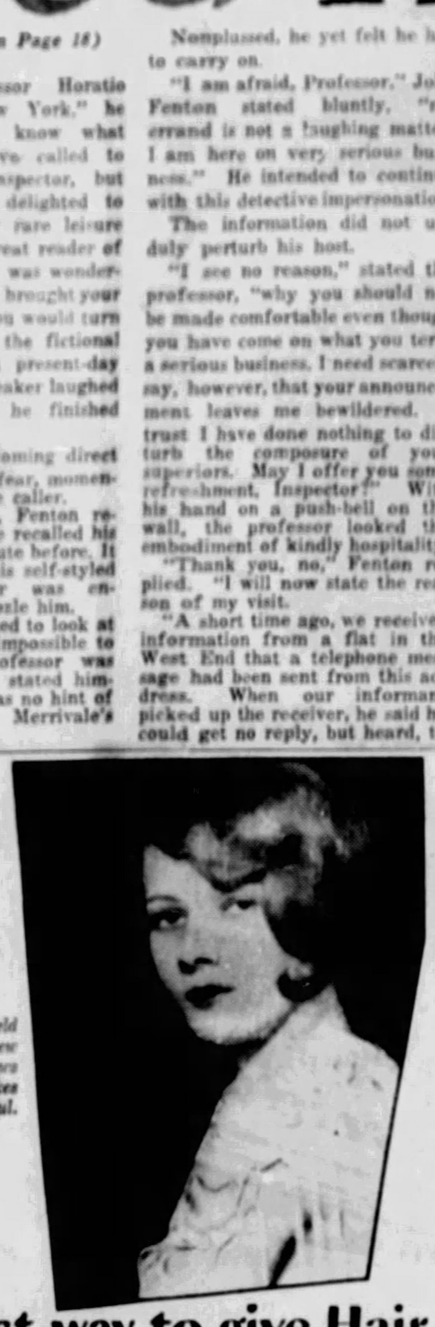


Kae English, a Ziegfeld girl, is wearing the new MEDIUM BOB. *She knows how* PROPER CARE *makes lonely hair more beautiful.*

Quickest way to give Hair new Life and Lustre

The way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange; holds it in place.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
ALL DRUG STORES—35c

How to get rid of Blemishes

CLEAR UP SKIN
while you sleep

When you are bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions or itchy spots . . . don't pick and squeeze . . . don't gamble with relief. Just before retiring for the night anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

While you sleep this safe ointment, just the color of skin, swiftly erases blemishes and soon clears the skin right up. Results, even in stubborn cases, are so satisfactory because Rowles Mentho Sulphur contains the 3 valuable ingredients that soothe, heal and cleanse the skin of impurities.

Keep a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur handy. At the first sign of a pimple, itch or rash use this safe ointment freely. It is recognized by leading authorities as a fine way to clear up the skin and keep it beautiful.

Rowles
MENTHO SULPHUR

Just Look at that nursery wall!

***Don't scold—don't fuss—just wipe it clean with* GOLD DUST**

THE children's room should be the cleanest in the house, for DIRT means DANGEROUS GERMS!

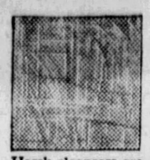
But no room is HARDER to keep clean than the room where children play. Their feet track in so much MUD and DIRT. Their hands, all grimy from play, SOIL WALLS and WOODWORK.

Don't scold your kiddie . . . don't fuss. BUT CLEAN THAT ROOM UP. Get rid of that DIRTY DIRT right away!

Gold Dust is the soap to use. Not EXPENSIVE FLAKES, they won't do the job. Not one of those GRITTY CLEANSERS, so low in SOAP content. Use Gold Dust. It cleans up dirty dirt quickly, safely and well. And it kills the dangerous GERMS that MENACE HEALTH.

Your grocer has Gold Dust in two convenient sizes. Get your package from him TODAY.

Woodwork washed with expensive flakes or chips looks gray and smudgy, not quite clean.



Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.

Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean. It works quickly—easily—safely.

Kitchenette Size 5c and the Big Household size, even more economical

GOLD DUST

Bow Legs and Knock Knees

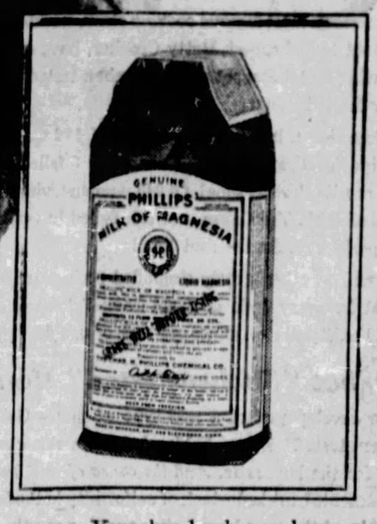
EVERY normal infant is bow legged before he learns to walk, and every child is knock kneed when he is about three years old. These facts are emphasized in an article by three California physicians in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Fear of bow legs in children causes many parents unnecessary worry and infants much unhappiness. When a baby first learns to stand up he must gain stability before he can walk. Therefore he stands with his feet wide apart, his knees locked and his head and body thrust forward to maintain his balance. Only with improving conditions does he walk like an adult.

Parents should first assure themselves that these seeming deformities are not inherited family characteristics. Nutrition has an important bearing on postural development. Acute infection induces muscle weakness that may lead to serious posture changes. Parents should watch these factors closely.

Postural development is also influenced by shoes, clothing and beds. Shoes and socks that are too short force the feet into unnatural positions. A well-fitting, flexible-soled shoe is of the greatest importance for the toddler, say these physicians. A daily period bare-footed is helpful.

TOO MUCH ACID



dulls your appetite causes pain after eating rich foods—strong coffee—heavy cigars. Then the pain after pleasure. A sour stomach; indigestion!

Many people who suffer from this kind of trouble have not learned its one common cause.

Usually it's the fault of too much acid.

Meats, fish and pastry can easily cause an over-acid condition. The alkaline balance of the stomach—so essential to proper digestion—is disturbed. Foods won't digest. *They can't.* Nothing tastes right. One cigar and you're as logy as if you had smoked ten. Things you eat sour in the stomach, causing gas, heartburn, nausea. Your head aches and you may become constipated, bilious, half-sick.

All danger signals! Warnings that you need an anti-acid quickly. Heed Nature's warnings. Meet the need at once with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One creamy, pleasant-tasting spoonful neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid. But take it for several days, until your stomach and bowels are sweetened. Until appetite returns and every sign of an over-acid condition is gone.

Doctors endorse Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. The genuine prescriptional product is never sold in tablet form; only in bottles marked *Phillips.*

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Along with this ideal anti-acid, dentists advise Phillips' Dental Magnesia, the tooth-paste which guards against "acid-mouth."

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They gave a *new* Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE....SO QUICKLY

The payroll read, "L. Tibbett, off-stage voice, $75 a week"... But his chance came in the opera "Falstaff." In 15 minutes he sang his way to fame. Today, thousands thrill to his voice in the "talkies."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Programs rustle. "Who is Tibbett?" Then comes a voice of molten gold, clear, pulsing, tender, stirring. "The Diamond Horseshoe" cheers like bleachers. Encores. Bravos. Flowers. Speeches.

. . .

A quick triumph for Lawrence Tibbett? Not at all! *Nature* gave him that glorious voice.

That's why OLD GOLD makes no claims ... of factory skill ... or secret processes. For *Nature* alone deserves the credit. The sun, the rain, the fertile soil simply produced *better* tobaccos. That's why OLD GOLDS thrill your taste. That's why OLD GOLDS give you throat-ease.

From an "off-stage voice" to an opera, concert, "talkie" star, that's what *Nature* did for Tibbett. From a tyro-brand to a great success, that's what *Nature* did for OLD GOLD.

OLD GOLD first appeared on Hollywood "lots," November 9, 1926. In just 90 days it was one of the four most popular brands among the celebrities of the screen.

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

"Isabel, if you persist in your refusal, I swear that I'll shoot Don Lorenzo and blow out my own brains afterwards!" Burst Out Berkeley Fiercely.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, a handsome, wealthy, aristocratic Spaniard, meets Isabel Berkeley he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His ardent love-making frightens the sophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England, where she lived with her Aunt Agatha, and married Noel Berkeley.

Noel Berkeley turns out to be a crook, and in an unsuccessful burglary shoots a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him escape from England and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy, Isabel agrees, and they cross to France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris they see Noel with a woman companion, but upon recognizing them he hastily disappears. When they reach Spain Don Lorenzo tells Isabel that they are to married immediately, as her English Registry marriage is not considered legal in that country. She protests that she will be committing bigamy, but upon the Spaniard's insistence they are married.

Don Lorenzo's aunt, the Senora Valera, and her daughter, Dorotea, call upon them as soon as they arrive at de Cortez's castle in Granada. Dorotea is suspicious as to Isabel's identity and threatens to expose her, telling her that she and Lorenzo were in love. Later Dorotea commissions her lawyers to investigate Isabel's past thoroughly.

Don Lorenzo admits that the two families planned their marriage, but denies that he ever loved Dorotea. Furious, he goes to her to protest, but partially succumbs to her impassioned advances. When he finally repulses her she steals him.

He refuses to tell Isabel what happened other than that he has put things right with Dorotea. Don Lorenzo says he believes Isabel's marriage to Noel Berkeley was illegal, as Berkeley was already married; and that Noel, whose passport read—"Henry Noel Cranston"—intended to use her as a blackmail decoy.

Don Lorenzo is called to Madrid, and during his absence Detective-Inspector Millar, of Scotland Yard, calls to question Isabel as to the whereabouts of Noel. She tells him nothing and he interviews Dorotea, then sets out to question Don Lorenzo. It becomes evident that the police have traced the murder of the detective to Berkeley.

Dorotea recognizes Noel, disguised as an American tourist, in Granada, and threatens to denounce him if he does not persuade Isabel to leave with him. She tells him that Don Lorenzo keeps a large sum of money in his safe.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Frantic Appeal.

IN his haste to get out of the hotel, Berkeley tried to duck the porter, but it was no use.

"You desire something, sir?" he inquired in English, being, like the majority of his kind employed in cosmopolitan hotels, the master of several languages, and able to size up the nationality of a guest at a glance.

"Er—waal, perhaps you can assist me," said Berkeley, drawing a breath of relief, and remembering that he was again Henry K. Barker, of New York City. "How far is it to the Palace of Flowers. Sounds like the name of a vaudeville show, but it's a private residence."

"Yes, sir, it is the estate of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and one of the most beautiful in Spain," the hall porter responded. "It is about three miles outside the city, on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada. You wish to go there tonight, sir?"

"Waal, that depends," drawled Berkeley. "You might phone the Palace for me, and find out if Don Lorenzo and his lady are at home. I don't speak Spanish, so probably wouldn't be able to make the Exchange understand."

"Yes, sir, with pleasure," said the porter, and led the way to the telephone box, the door of which he left open while he put through the call.

"Don Lorenzo de Cortez is out of town, sir, and is not expected back for several days, but the senora is at home," he announced after an interval, and after talking volubly in Spanish. "Do you wish to speak to the senora?"

"Yes, get her, please," and then give me the line," requested Berkeley. The porter again spoke in Spanish, then handed the receiver to Berkeley and withdrew and shut the almost sound-proof door of the telephone box. A sweet, somewhat tremulous voice, which Berkeley recognized immediately as that of Isabel, asked a question, "Who is speaking?" first in Spanish and then in English, as soon as he spoke. "Don't be alarmed, Isabel," Berkeley replied. "Do you recognize my voice?"

Isabel did, and she cried out involuntarily, and almost dropped the receiver.

"Noel!" she cried gaspingly. "Oh, why have you come to Granada? Something dreadful has happened. The police are searching for you, and today——"

"I know, Isabel, I know," interrupted Berkeley. "I must see you immediately. It is a great piece of luck that Don Lorenzo is away. I'll come along at once. You had better wait for me in the hall, so that I need not give my name to any of the servants."

"But—but I don't think it will be safe for you to come here, Noel," protested Isabel, agitatedly.

"I'll risk it," responded Berkeley. "Millar has gone to Madrid, and no one except Senorita Valera knows I am in Granada. I'll get a taxi and come along now."

Isabel put the telephone receiver back on its rest and sank dazedly into a chair. Again she felt as if she were living in a sort of nightmare in which the most incredible and terrifying things were happening, and happening in quick succession.

Noel, in Granada, coming to see her, and Dorotea Valera knew it! The situation would have seemed fantastic were it not a menacing actuality.

"Why has he come here?" Isabel asked herself as she looked out over the dark landscape. "Why does he want to see me? Has he found out the police are on his track and wishes to know if I or Lorenzo have betrayed him? And why has he let Dorotea Valera, of all persons, know of his presence? Has he told her, I wonder, the truth about our marriage? I will beg him to tell me the truth tonight. He can have no reason for deceiving me, now that his life is at stake. I can compel him to tell me the truth by threatening to denounce him."

She was waiting in the portico when Berkeley arrived, and she found herself almost unnaturally calm as she greeted him.

"Isabel, my own darling!" he exclaimed breathlessly. "Oh, my dear, my dear, how I have been longing for you, my love! I did not know the risk I was running, dearest, but if it had been ten times as great I would have taken it just to see you. Kiss me, sweetheart, and tell me you are glad to see me and still love me."

He would have taken Isabel in his arms, but she repulsed him, snatching her hands free and warding him off.

"Why have you come here?" she asked very quietly, her voice almost expressionless. "Why do you flatter yourself that I can have any love for you or be glad to see you again, you, who deceived and betrayed me, and then gave me to another man as the price of his silence, and your own freedom? You gave me to Don Lorenzo, and now, I suppose, you imagine I shall play him false."

"Isabel, for heaven's sake don't talk in that fashion!" pleaded Berkeley, thoroughly alarmed. "I know it was a terrible thing to give you up, darling, but you don't know how hard pressed I was. You don't know what a fiend Don Lorenzo was, nor what lengths he went to in order to get me into his power. Oh, Isabel, don't say that he has set your heart against me. What happened was as much Don Lorenzo's fault as mine, for if he hadn't set the detective to watch me, there would have been no shooting at Mingleham Court. I meant to run straight after that if I brought off the coup, and start a new life with you away from temptations, but Don Lorenzo made that impossible. Isabel, you can't mean that you have fallen in love with him and are going to go back on me—your husband."

"You are not my husband," said Isabel, seemingly quite unmoved. "Before you married me you had defrauded other women and committed bigamy under the name of Henry Cranston."

"That's a lie!" asserted Berkeley, excitedly. "Don Lorenzo told you that, I suppose? He fixed me up with a passport in the name of Henry Cranston, knowing, perhaps, that a man of that name had been in the hands of the police and was wanted. I'll admit I stole motor cars when I was driven to desperation, but I swear I never defrauded women and never committed bigamy. I swear I am not Henry Cranston. You are my wife. Isabel, I am desperate, and if——"

He broke off abruptly, for he saw a footman approaching along the hall.

"Pardon," said the servant, with a deferential bow. "The Senorita Valera wishes to speak to madama on the telephone."

The thought flashed across Isabel's mind that Dorotea Valera and Noel Berkeley might possibly be acting in collusion, and the suspicion deepened when she answered the telephone call.

"Senora de Cortez speaking," she said steadily.

"Why not call yourself by your right name, Senora Berkeley, now that you are found out?" retorted Dorotea, over the wire. "I have rung you up to tell you that if you and your murderer husband are not out of Granada by eleven o'clock tomorrow morning, I will have you both arrested. I am giving you a last chance for the sake of Lorenzo, but I shall not spare you unless you do my bidding."

She rang off without giving Isabel time to speak.

"What did she say?" asked Berkeley, who had followed Isabel into her boudoir.

Isabel told him, regarding him fixedly and suspiciously meanwhile.

"She'll do it, too," commented Berkeley. "She is the real danger, for Don Lorenzo will be afraid to split on me in case he finds himself landed as an accessory."

Berkeley explained at length what had happened, emphasizing the extremity of his peril, cursing Senorita Valera for a vindictive and dangerous woman.

"It is not necessary to tell me that Senorita Valera means mischief," commented Isabel, after listening in silence to his story. "But why did you come to Granada at all?"

"Because I am desperately in need of money, Isabel," Berkeley replied. "Don Lorenzo faithfully promised to pay me $25,000 through a Paris firm of bankers if I would write and sign a false statement to the effect that I had been guilty of bigamy and had attempted to blackmail him. I gave him the false confession, but he never paid the money, which he so faithfully promised, the treacherous hound. I have written to him repeatedly, but he ignored my letters, and you, too, took no notice of my letters asking you to appeal to Don Lorenzo to keep his promise and pay me the money as he promised to enable me to make a fresh start in America or Australia."

"How comes it, Noel, that you went to see her first, without even communicating with me?" asked Isabel, still curiously calm. "How does it happen that she knows all about the Mingleham Court murder? You need not look around so apprehensively. No one can overhear us here. Answer my question. What induced you to put yourself in the power of Dorotea Valera?

"I never received any letters, and Lorenzo has never made any mention of having had any communication from you," Isabel remarked.

"Seeing that he had worked the double-cross on me, he was hardly likely to mention the matter, and I expect he intercepted my letters to you. He thought, perhaps, that I wouldn't have the nerve to come here, and that he could get out of paying the promised money by threatening to denounce me. I was nearly out of my mind, darling, and did

(Continued on Page 24)

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of New York and Philadelphia

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"Beauty is romance and romance is youth! To cherish youth, to live for beauty is the sure way to make your dreams come true." So says Mrs. Biddle Stewart, herself so lovely that her friends call her the Fairy Princess. Her flawless ivory skin contrasts with her dark eyes and cherry lips. She always uses Pond's because she says she finds it "the best and easiest method of home complexion care."

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Mrs. Spreckels says, "Pond's is a boon to every busy woman who must keep her skin nice with a minimum of time and pains."

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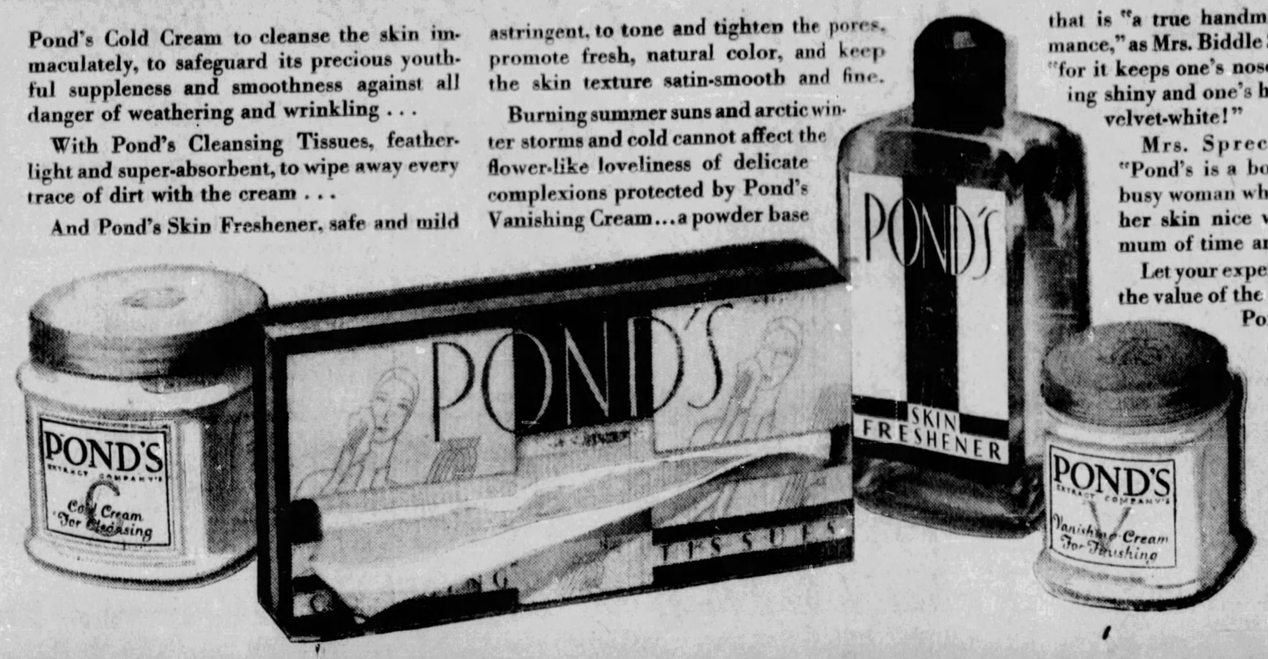
Third — pat cleansed skin briskly with Pond's Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tighten, tone and firm.

Last — smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, protection, exquisite finish.

At bedtime — cleanse immaculately with Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues.



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MANHATTAN SOAP CO., INC., NEW YORK

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 22)

not quite realize what I was doing.

"It never occurred to me that he would get you into his power as well by making you commit bigamy," he went on. "It would have been better if I had shot him, rather than let him have you. What was at the back of my mind, Isabel, was that you might escape from him, join me somewhere, and we could start life afresh in a new country. It isn't too late now, darling, and I believe that if we get away early tomorrow morning that Spanish woman will keep her word. She seems more anxious to get rid of you than to bring about my arrest."

"So that is why she told you to insist that I am a bigamist, and that our marriage was legal?" queried Isabel abruptly.

"She told me the yarn that Don Lorenzo had spun about my being a swindler and a bigamist, if that is what you mean," Berkeley replied, meeting the searching glance of her golden-brown eyes unflinchingly. Contrary to popular belief, it is the crook, rather than the honest man, who generally has steady eyes and can meet a challenging or accusing glance unflinchingly. "You are my wife, darling. Nothing can alter that, and although I know I have been a rotter, I cannot believe you have ceased to care for me and given your heart to Don Lorenzo."

"That doesn't count now," answered Isabel, her calmness beginning to desert her. "You cannot deny that you gave me to him as the price of your freedom."

"That doesn't matter now, Isabel. He's gone back on his bargain and peached on me. He must have told Senorita Valera what he knew, otherwise Millar would never have connected me with the Mingleham Court affair. How could she find out on her own that I was Henry Noel Cranston — I mean, that I had used that name? He must have told her, and, besides, as I said before, he hasn't kept his promise to pay me $25,000."

"Oh, what am I to believe? Both Lorenzo and Inspector Millar say you were already married when you married me, and, therefore, I am now Lorenzo's wife."

"They lied, Isabel. They want to make me out to be worse than I am. You've got to believe me, dear. If you come with me, I swear I'll be true to you as long as life lasts. Millar can have no possible idea of my whereabouts, and the Valera girl will not betray me, because it is obviously to her advantage to let us get clean away. We can get away early in the morning, traveling as American tourists, get through to one of the ports and ship for Africa or Australia. Trust me to cover up our trail. You'll come?"

"No," said Isabel, tremulously, shaking her head. "I'm sorry, Noel, but I do not trust you now, and do not believe I am your wife. Nor do I trust Dorotea Valera. If I absconded with you, she would probably give information to the police immediately we had left Granada, and we would be arrested before we could leave Spain. She has nothing to gain by keeping silence."

"She has, Isabel, she has!" exclaimed Berkeley, in a sort of inward panic that Isabel was going to fail him. "If I read the situation right, she wants Don Lorenzo; wants to take your place here. She will want us to get clear away, for fear that Don Lorenzo might take you back, for fear of getting de Cortez himself implicated, as he would be, along with me. She has sworn to keep mum if I take you away with me. Isabel, don't go back on me now! You saved me once, darling, and you must save me now."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Desperation.

TORN with indecision, Isabel wrung her hands distractedly. She was on the horn of a dilemma, forced to choose between taking flight with a murderer whom she now knew she had ceased to love, if she had ever had any real love for him, or to be responsible indirectly for bringing about his arrest.

"Isabel, if you persist in your refusal, I swear that I'll shoot Don Lorenzo and blow out my own brains afterwards!" burst out Berkeley fiercely. "I mean it! I'm desperate, and I've made up my mind never to be taken alive in any case. If you refuse to accompany me, you'll never see Don Lorenzo again, for I'll go straight to Madrid and kill him for betraying me and going back on his bargain, and you'll have the death of two men on your conscience. I tell you I'm desperate, and I'll stick at nothing!"

"Better shoot me as well!" exclaimed Isabel distractedly. "My life has become a nightmare, and I have nothing to live for now."

"Don't be a fool," said Berkeley. "We can be happy again once we've got clean away. You're my wife, and I implore you again to stand by me. Give me a last chance, Isabel, and I'll love you and worship you all the rest of my life. If you don't, then I'll do for Don Lorenzo and finish myself, and haunt you for the rest of your life. Oh, give me a chance!"

He looked and spoke as if he were indeed desperate, and meant what he said, and the thought of his taking Lorenzo's life struck terror into Isabel's heart.

"If you will swear that I am truly your wife, I will come with you," she said brokenly, after another tense pause.

"I swear it, Isabel," exclaimed Berkeley, with a gasp of relief. "I swear it!"

It did not occur to Isabel, Convent-bred and taught to reverence and respect the sanctity of an oath, that a self-confessed murderer, whose life and liberty were at stake, would not hesitate to swear to anything to serve his own ends.

"I felt sure you would not fail me, Isabel darling," resumed Berkeley, snatching up one of Isabel's hands and kissing it fervently. "Heaven bless you, my own dear wife! You will never regret standing by your man. Now we must make plans."

* * *

In the library a few minutes later, Noel lit a cigarette and began to pace up and down, giving Isabel time to recover from her agitation, and he paused at last before a massive safe in a corner.

"Have you got the key of this, by any chance, or has Don Lorenzo taken it with him?" he asked, after examining the safe closely.

"What do you mean?" asked Isabel dully, all the heart and spirit gone out of her. "I have no keys, but you surely would not think of robbing the safe if I had?"

"We need money to enable us to effect our escape and to make a fresh start," Berkeley responded. "Don Lorenzo owes me $25,000, and as he has not paid it I must take it, or the equivalent. Senorita Valera told me there was money and treasure enough here to keep me in luxury for the rest of my life, and I guess most of it is in this safe."

He examined it with the eye of an expert.

"We must have money, and he is so rich that he will never miss anything I take," Noel continued. "You need have no scruple about making him pay for taking possession of you. This is an old-fashioned contraption and I could easily open it with a set of tools I have at the hotel. You need not look so horrified, Isabel. I am only going to take what I am entitled to."

"But you are entitled to nothing," protested Isabel in distress. "It isn't fair."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, realize that this is a life or death affair!" snapped Berkeley. "I've got to stop at nothing now to get clear. How are you off for money?"

"I have only a few hundred pesetas, but I have some jewels. It would not be so wicked to take the jewels, as Lorenzo gave them to me, but it is terrible to think of robbing the safe. I won't be a party to such a crime."

"You needn't—and you may be sure you will not be called on to take any blame, Isabel. We can be out of Spain before Don Lorenzo gets back and discovers his loss, and then I doubt if he will raise a hue and cry. Oh, for the love of Mike, don't look at me like that! One would think by your expression that I am a cross between an exhibit in the Morgue and a bad dream! Why shouldn't I plunder a wealthy Spanish Don who robbed me of my wife and played me false?"

"I am sure he did not play you false, and he helped you to escape in the first place," protested Isabel. "It isn't fair, Noel!"

"All's fair in love and war, and needs must when the devil drives," retorted Berkeley, flinging himself into an armchair and wiping his brow. "Pull yourself together, Isabel, and take the right view of the matter. We're both in a desperate plight, and we've got to get out of it by fair means or foul. It's Don Lorenzo's fault that I'm in this predicament. He didn't scruple about taking advantage of me, and of you, so why should I scruple about taking advantage of him and getting my own back? I say, can I have a drink? I'm parched, and need something to pull me together. You look as if you could do with something yourself, darling. Can I have a brandy and soda? Better get it yourself, dear, instead of ringin for a servant. You look so pale and upset that the man might wonder what's up, and we don't want to arouse suspicions."

"You had better come into the dining room," Isabel said, making an effort to compose herself. "There is plenty of drink there on the sideboard."

She led the way from the library to the dining room, where Berkeley helped himself liberally to brandy, and tried, without success, to persuade her to do likewise.

"No, I don't want it," said Isabel abruptly. "If it were deadly poison, I would drink it gladly. I wish I were dead! Oh, Noel, I can't go through with this!"

"You must, Isabel, you must!" insisted Berkeley, again alarmed. "There is nothing else for it. You must stand by me. You have promised and you cannot go back on your word. There is really very little to fear, and we can get clean away before Don Lorenzo even suspects there is anything wrong. If you go back on me now it means death. Do have a spot of brandy, darling, and pull yourself together . . ."

He discussed plans, and Isabel listened, her mind in turmoil. He would go back to his hotel—better to spend the night there than cause gossip among the servants by remaining at the Palace of Flowers; he would look up trains, decide where to go, and give orders for his luggage to be sent to the station early in the morning.

"I'll be back here before eight o'clock tomorrow morning, Isabel," he went on. "Have your things packed in readiness, and label them in the name of Mrs. Henry K. Barker. I'd better get back to the hotel now and try to have a word with Senorita Valera before the dance is over. I'll scare her stiff by telling her I have a confederate here in Granada who was concerned in the Mingleham Court affair, and he is going to keep watch on her and will kill her if she squeaks to the police. I swore I'd kill her myself if she went back on her word."

"You appear to be threatening to go in for murder on a wholesale scale," commented Isabel, nauseated. "It is ghastly to have to listen to you."

"Sorry, dear," said Berkeley, hastily. "But when a man is driven beyond a certain limit and his life is in peril, his thoughts turn to killing. You know I am not callous, and I never meant to kill the detective. I only fired in self-defense, but they'd make it out to be murder. I'd use my gun again without compunction if I thought I was in danger of capture, and I'll use it on myself rather than be taken alive. But I don't want to frighten or shock you, Isabel, and I needn't have talked as I have been doing now if you had promised to come with me and stand by me."

"You left me no alternative, and I tell you frankly I hate and fear the prospect," said Isabel, impulsively.

"Don't be afraid, Isabel, and trust in me," Berkeley said, taking her hand and patting it. "Be waiting for me on the porch just before eight in the morning. Goodnight, dear heart . . ."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Yeast, you know, is a plant, a food. Taken as a regular part of your diet, it moistens and softens indigestible waste products which have accumulated in the intestinal tract.

It stimulates the natural action of the intestines and thus helps the body to throw off indigested food in a normal way. It peps up appetite, stimulates digestion... improves your whole health. You feel worlds better the minute intestines start functioning normally.

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Surely it's worth a trial . . . a consistent trial. Begin today, and see how much improvement a few weeks bring! You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at all grocers', restaurants and soda fountains everywhere.

Not a "Cure-all"... Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat

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Secrets of Animal Life Revealed by the Camera

(Continued from Double Page)

starvation. Knowledge of this fact seems to have given him a calm set of nerves, for even a flashlight can't drive him away. The photographers, returning in the morning, found the ant-bear their cameras had snapped during the night curled up asleep beside the ant hill, ready to crawl in and have breakfast there when he woke up.

Besides accepting miraculous ant nests, animals do not think it suspicious that a large tree should grow up overnight beside a water hole, even a dead tree. Therefore the camera men sometimes drag up a section of one of the hollow baobab trees big enough to contain man and camera. The great hollow cavities of these trees have long been used by the natives of the Sudan as water reservoirs.

The same Sudan expedition caught a young giraffe and for some time did not get around to using him in their pictures. Meanwhile the animal became quite a pet and had opportunity to observe what was going on. Finally the director announced that he was ready to use his long-necked captive right after lunch. An assistant came with the bad news that the beast had broken out of his pen and was doubtless many miles away by that time.

But when they returned to work, there was their giraffe, not only waiting for them, but smelling the camera over. If the lion has no objection to being photographed, provided the photographer is a personal friend, and the shy giraffe appears to crave that sort of publicity, there is hope that the much more human gorilla will also be glad to get into the movies as soon as he understands that he won't be hurt.

Another pet around the camp, who was always glad to be photographed, was a leopard cub, caught very young. A captive hyena declined to appear in any scenes with the leopard and the giraffe refused to co-star with either of them. Still, in Hollywood, they have the same sort of temperamental difficulties with human actors. Two animal stars who can always be relied upon to put on a thrilling show are the cobra and its natural enemy, the little mongoos, known to the ancient Egyptians as "Pharaoh's rat."

Many have wondered that non-poisonous snakes usually are able to kill poisonous ones of the same or even larger size. The reason is that nearly all the serpent tribe is immune to snake venom, so the poison fangs are of no assistance in a snake duel. The non-poisonous snake, having no venom to rely on in his battles with other animals has, for that reason, developed more strength and quickness and these are the assets which decide the battle.

The mongoos, however, is not immune and wins by superior agility and endurance. Beginning the bout at long range, the mongoos tempts the cobra into striking and missing. As the snake begins to show signs of exhaustion, the little rodent moves closer until finally a lightning-quick dart and he has grasped his poisonous enemy behind its hooded head and the battle is over.

Great is the fame of the mongoos since Kipling made it famous, but in North and South America lives an equally skilful little conqueror of deadly reptiles, the opossum, known chiefly for the fact that it is good to eat. The [illegible] lives on fruits, [illegible] thing, but specially delights in killing and eating a rattlesnake or deadly moccasin. These battles are hard to photograph because, though the opossum fears no snake, he justly dreads man and scampers up the nearest tree at the first signs of his approach.

Birds are supposed to share man's hysterical fear of snakes and it is this terror apparently that makes it possible for the reptiles sometimes to "charm" a bird, causing it to flutter down and be eaten. But not all birds have this weakness. For instance, the chaparal bird of Texas and Mexico is more than charmed, it is delighted to see a rattler, flies right down and, with tactics similar to those of the mongoos, tires the snake out and kills it. Dodging the snake's blows requires such concentration that the bird usually does not notice a photographer if he moves up slowly.

Eagles and hawks, with their telescopic eyes and suspicion of firearms, are among the most difficult of all creatures to photograph. But an ingenious German photographer managed to get a South African eagle of the kind known as a juggler to sit for his portrait. The bait was a guinea hen staked out in the center of an open space so wide that the eagle flying far up in the blue could see that there was no cover within rifleshot to hide a man. There was, however, a camera and tripod focused on the fowl and a wire leading off to the distant brush.

There the patient German hid for two days while the foolish guinea hen advertised its predicament by loud metallic squawks. A juggler eagle, high above gunshot, heard these, circled thoughtfully for some time as he studied the situation and, seeing no possibility of danger from that skinny-looking tripod, decided to take a chance. Down he came with a swoop, killed the fowl and was just going to devour it when the photographer, watching through field glasses, pressed the button.

Up went the eagle as if he had been shot at and disappeared in the sky. He had not been hurt at all. The mechanism that worked the shutter made a slight click and the picture showed the juggler turning to look into the camera with an expression of angry suspicion. The eagle knew that something had been put over on him.

Ostriches, in the wild, are also camera-shy. But, even when nesting, they can be photographed, provided the camera man dresses himself up in an outfit to look as much as possible like one of their own kind. With its big feet, thick legs and knees that bend the wrong way, this ridiculous, oversized caricature would hardly fool anything but an ostrich, which, in intelligence, ranks near the foot of the animal class.

One of the biggest of the "hides," as the camera concealments are called, was erected at a water hole in the Sudan by Major and Mrs. Court-Treatt and their expedition, when filming a picture entitled "Stampede" for the British Instructional Films. First they dug a hole large enough to accommodate three persons and their cameras. Over this was built an ordinary native thatched hut, plastered over with mud from the water hole and made in the general shape of a giant ant hill. While the mud was still wet, grass and weeds were planted to make the whole thing look natural. There were four windows and a door which was concealed with grass and brush.

Sometimes the camera crew entered before dawn and watched until the sun was too low for pictures. At other times they spent the previous night in the hide that the noise and scent of their approach might not disturb any life that might be in the vicinity. The hide proved reasonably cool, allowed little human scent to escape and fooled the animals perfectly, in fact, sometimes too perfectly.

Once, before dawn, a herd of buffalo approached and calmly nibbled away their carefully planted grass until the hide was bald. On another occasion some heavy beast taking the structure for an honest ant hill tried to climb to the top and almost fell through on the inmates. Besides the still and movie cameras in the hide itself, there were wires leading from it to cameras, hidden at other points of vantage.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Hot Cereal with Raisins.	Stewed Dried Figs.	Fruit.	Baked Pears.	Oranges.	Apples Stuffed with Dates.
Grilled Bacon.	Plain Omelet.	Cheese Toast with	Poached Eggs on Toast.	Oatmeal.	Scrambled Eggs.	Cream Sauce Omelet.
Corn Cakes.	Toast. Coffee.	Bacon Rolls.	Muffins.	Frizzled Dried Beef.	Rolls.	Tea Biscuit.
Rolls.	*Luncheon*	Hashed Potatoes.	Coffee.	Toast or Rolls.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Savory	Toasted	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Dried	Tea Biscuit	Corn Custard.	*Luncheon*	Baked	Stuffed Breast
Mexican	Lima Beans.	(Left-Over).	Stuffed	Spinach	Beans.	of Veal.
Rarebit.	Graham Tea	Coffee.	Apple Salad.	Timbales.	Heart	Horseradish
Fruit	Biscuit.	*Luncheon*	Rolls.	Cream Sauce.	Lettuce	Cream Sauce.
Salad.	Stuffed	Oyster Stew.	Russian Tea.	Baking	Salad.	Potatoes.
Nut Bread.	Prunes.	Lettuce and	*Dinner*	Powder Biscuit.	Raisin	Buttered Spinach.
Tea.	Oatmeal	Orange Salad.	Hamburg	Grapes.	Brown	Fruit Trifle.
Dinner	Cookies.	Peanut Wafers.	Steak	Tea.	Bread.	Coffee.
Pigeons	Tea.	*Dinner*	Loaf.	*Dinner*	Apple	*Supper*
in	*Dinner*	Chili Con Carne.	Buttered	Baked Finnan	Whip.	Creamed Salsify
Casserole.	Sausage	Baked Squash.	Cauliflower.	Haddie.	*Dinner*	on Toast.
Celery.	Baked	Buttered	Creamed	Baked Potatoes.	Italian	Fruit Salad.
Spiced	with Cream	Spinach.	Potatoes or	Jellied Relish.	Spaghetti.	Bar le Duc
Grapes.	Potatoes.	Upside Down	Buttered	Asparagus and	Cauliflower	Dressing.
Prune	Cabbage and	Pineapple Cake.	Noodles.	Beet Salad.	Salad.	Cake.
Souffle.	Carrot Salad.	Whipped Cream.	Fruit Jelly.	Fruit	Stewed	Hot Fruit Punch.
	Apple Pie.		Custard Sauce.	Blanc Mange.	Fruit.	

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY MORNING FROCK (6978). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material. The bow at the neck requires ¾ yard of ribon.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (6984). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse. The skirt will require one and one-sixth yards.

A SMART MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6974). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. Collar of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard, cut crosswise. Tie and belt require ¼ yard 39 inches wide.

A NEW AND ATTRACTIVE DRESS (6967). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. The facing at the cascades will require ¾ yard 27 inches wide.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY OR SCHOOL COSTUME FOR LITTLE GIRLS (6989). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. With short sleeves a 4-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves, 2⅞ yards. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6653). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S COAT (6929). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size with capes requires 3 yards of 39-inch material. Without the capes, 2 yards will be required. To line the coat requires 1½ yards 39 inches wide. To line the capes will require 1⅛ yard 39 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

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6984.....Years	6967 .....Bust
6929.....Years	6653.....Years
6989.....Years	

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Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Teaching the Baby to Eat

AN instructive bulletin has just been issued by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases which should be a boon to the mother of the child who will not eat the food put before him. A list of what to do and what not to do follows:

Things to do:

Let the child see that you eat what is put before you. Have meals at regular times. Make them pleasant parts of the daily program and nothing more.

Make food attractive and serve only a little at a time.

Expect the child to eat it.

Give him thirty minutes for his meal. If he has not eaten then, take it away.

Have him understand that eating is his business.

Try new foods a little at a time and try them more than once.

Things to avoid:

Don't give him anything between meals.

Don't talk of his likes and dislikes before him.

Don't allow others to talk of their likes and dislikes.

Don't talk about the child's poor appetite.

Don't compare his appetite with other children's.

Don't let him see that you worry about his eating.

Don't feed the child when he is old enough to feed himself.

Don't coax or threaten to force him to eat.

Common Colds Are Serious

AN impressive list of reasons why the common cold should be taken seriously is given by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association:

1. It partially disables the average person for from four to six weeks during a year.

2. It is very contagious and therefore affects the majority of people.

3. It causes loss of time in school and in business.

4. Middle ear diseases, frequently due to the common cold, often result in impaired hearing.

5. The common cold may spread into the mastoid bone, necessitating operation, and occasionally spreads into the brain coverings with fatal results.

6. It may affect any of the sinuses of the skull, causing prolonged suffering.

7. Preventing the spread to others by isolation of the individual with a cold is the most important measure.

8. Children should not attend school or play with other children during the acute stages.

9. Absolute rest in bed may prevent serious complication.

10. If symptoms continue, consult a physician.

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Tintex
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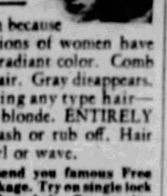
LOOK YOUNG!
in spite of
GRAY HAIR



Don't give up youth because of gray streaks. Millions of women have learned this secret of radiant color. Comb clear liquid through hair. Gray disappears. Color comes—matching any type hair—black, brown, auburn, blonde. ENTIRELY SAFE. Nothing to wash or rub off. Hair stays soft—easy to curl or wave.

FREE TEST Let us send you famous Free Test Package. Try on single lock snipped from hair. See results. No risk. Just mail coupon.

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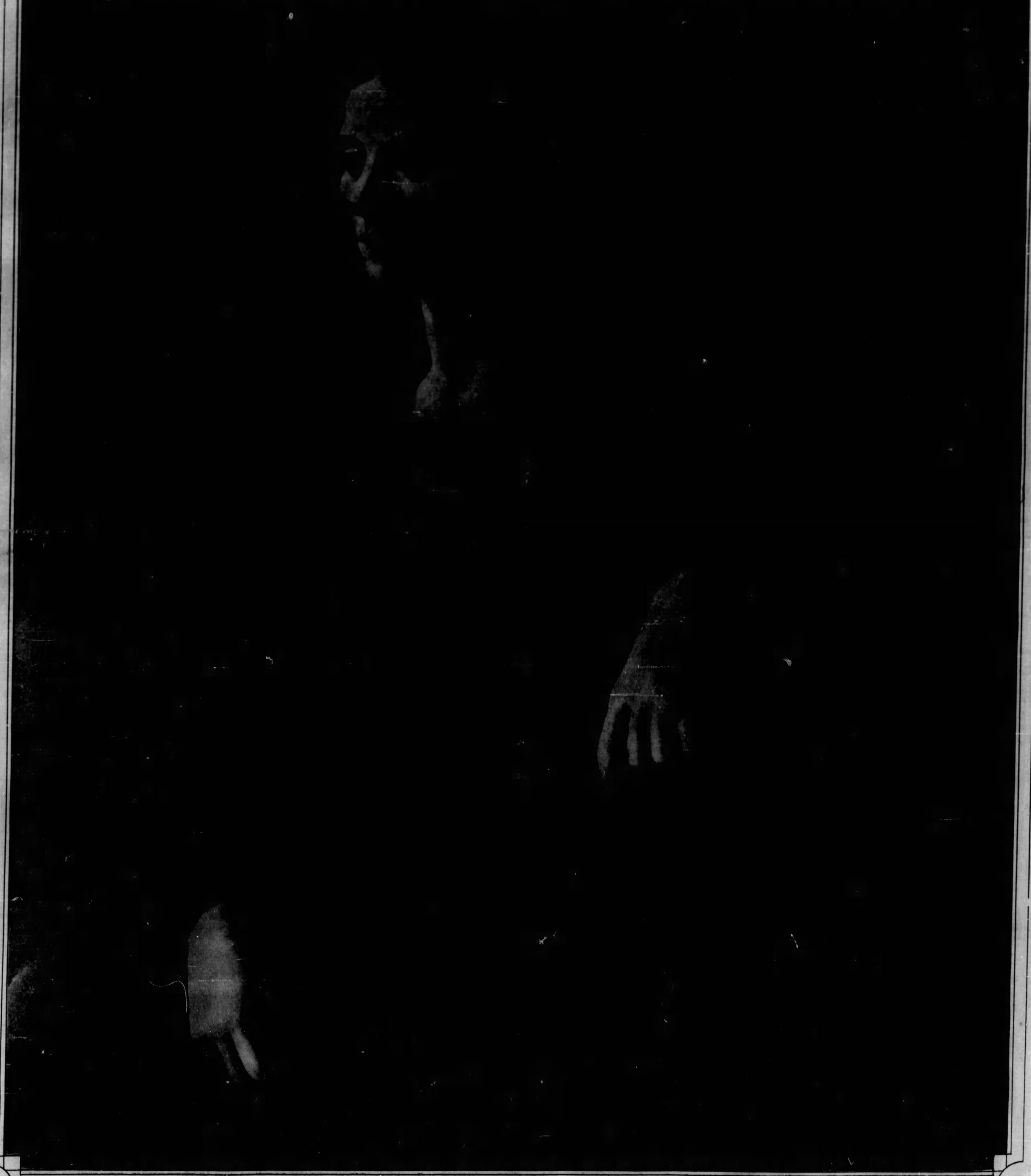
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 19, 1930

29th Carnegie Institute International



"PORTRAIT OF MADAM PICASSO," BY PABLO RUIS PICASSO, AWARDED FIRST PRIZE AT EXHIBITION. Pablo Picasso is one of the great figures in European art. Spanish by birth, the artist has lived in Paris for more than thirty years, and for a considerable time European art has revolved about him. At one moment he is the most perfect of academic draftsmen, as in this painting of his wife, and at another, the most savage and violent of abstract inventors. This portrait is done with great skill; it is sincere, it is restrained, it is direct and simple in line and color. The International Exhibition of Modern Painting opened in the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute last Thursday, Founder's Day, and will continue on view, free to the public, until December 8. There are 441 paintings in the show, 289 of them by European artists, 152 by American artists, with 236 artists represented.

"ARTIST AND MODEL,"
By Jean Puy. (French.)

"BATHING," *By Lucien Simon. (French.)*

"YOUNG GIRL AND CHILDREN,"
By Paul Albert Besnard. (French.)

JURY OF AWARD, 29th INTERNATIONAL.
The Jury met in Pittsburgh, September 23, to award prizes for the Exhibition. Front row, left to right: Henri Matisse, Paris; Karl Sterrer, Vienna; Bernard Karfiol, New York. Back row, left to right: Glyn Philpot, London; Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute; Ross Moffett, Provincetown; Horatio Walker, Quebec.

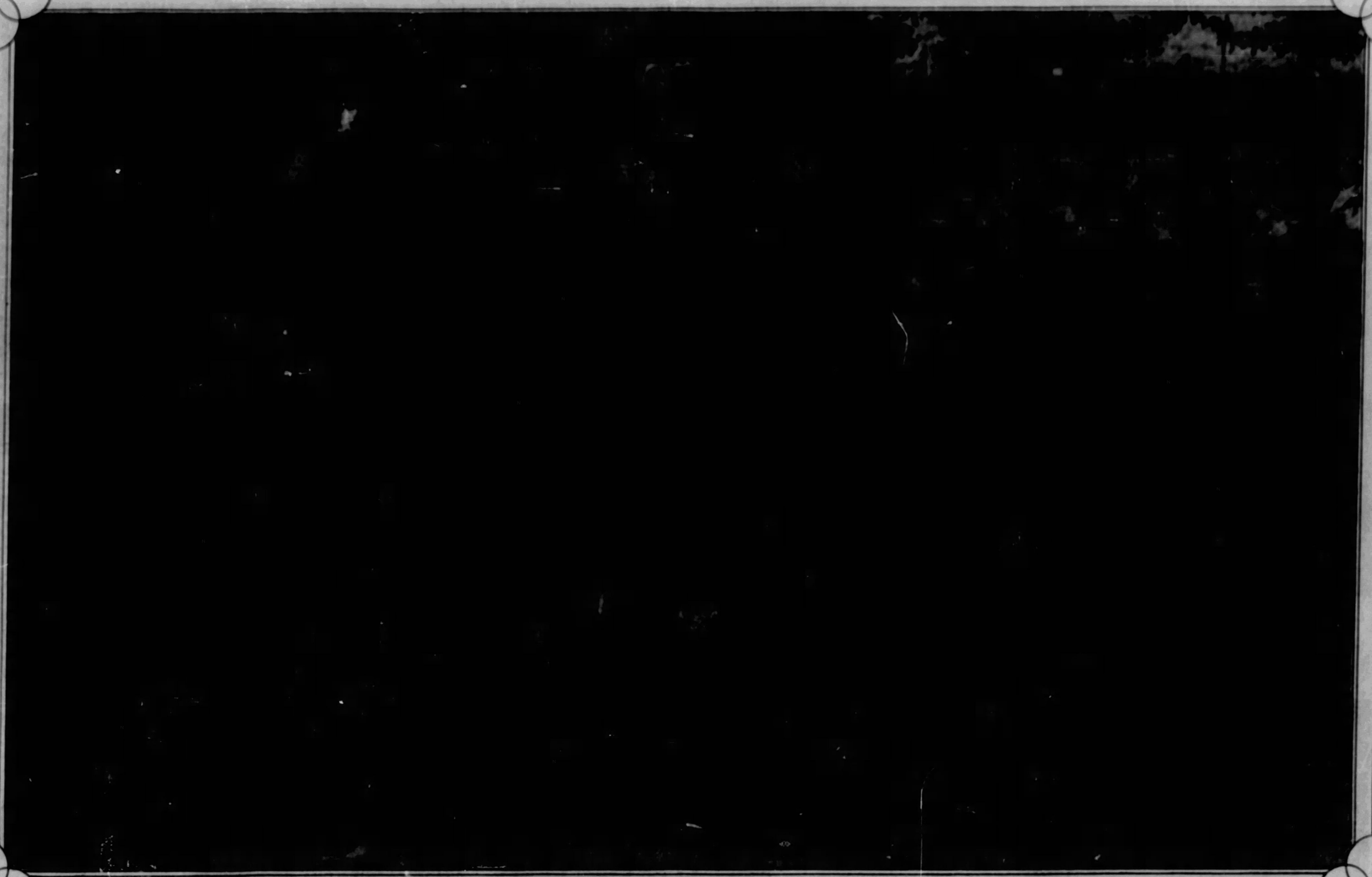
"FLOWERS ON TABLE,"
By Sir George Clausen. (British.)

"FISHERMAN,"
By Giuseppe Montanari. (Italian.)
This painting awarded an Honorable Mention.

"NOCE CANADIENNE,"
By Horatio Walker. (Canadian.)

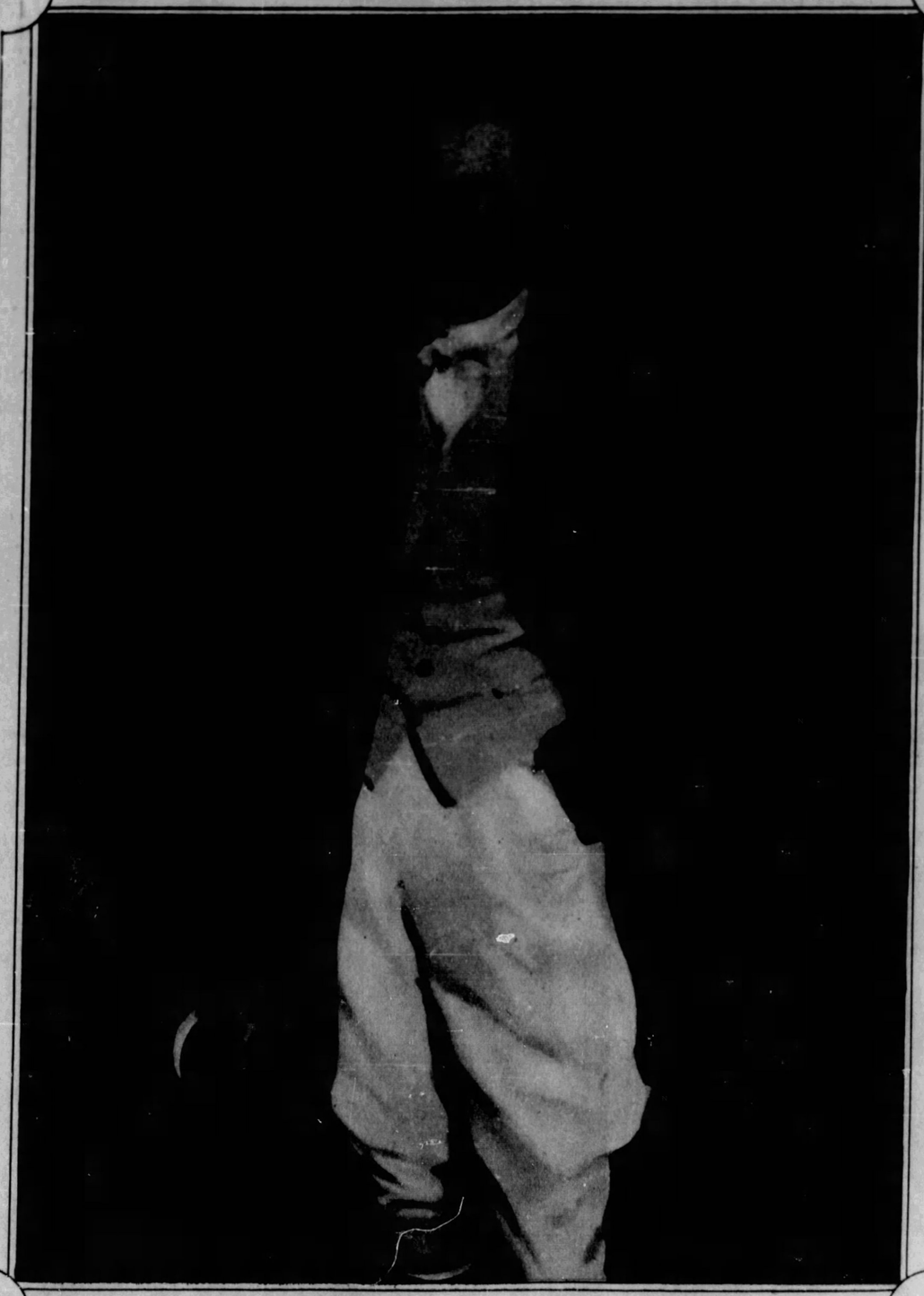
"SERENADE,"
By Anglada y Camarasa. (Spanish.)

"BETSABEA,"
By Giovanni Romagnoli. (Italian.)



"THE VICTOR IN THE EASTER RACE"—*By Jozo Uprka.* There are eleven paintings in the International Exhibition by Czechoslovakian artists, and Uprka is one of the most important painters in his native country. He received his art training in Prague and Munich, and then established himself in a Slovak village in the heart of the district to which he has since then devoted all his activities as a painter. He knows peasant life and costumes as in this picture. His palette is bright and gay as is demonstrated in the way he paints the lively hues of peasant costumes. Masses of bright, crude color flood his paintings. He throws on canvas great slices of real life and his intimate knowledge enables him to produce with astounding accuracy Slovak scenery and the faces and gestures of the peasants.

"MARIA"—*By Ernest Blumenschein.* The artist was born in Pittsburgh, in 1874, and lives in Taos, New Mexico. He has received numerous awards for his paintings and is represented in many galleries. For some years he has been painting scenes of the Southwest. "Maria" is a very pleasing painting of an Indian girl, and has about it all the warmth and color of the Southwest.

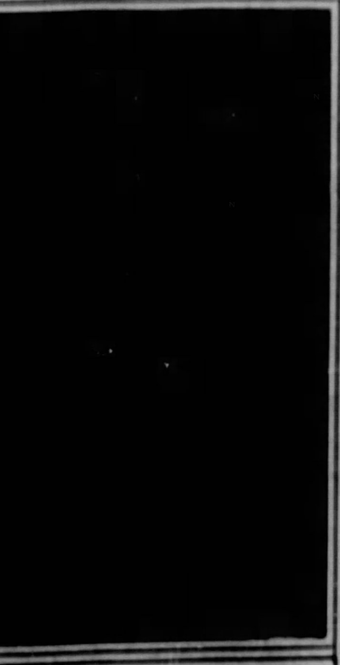


"PORTRAIT OF FERDINAND ROEBLING WHITE"—*By Leopold Seyffert.* Seyffert is one of America's best known portrait painters. This painting shows a young American gentleman in a brilliant hunting costume. It is well composed, striking in color, and an excellent representation of Mr. White. The artist lived and studied in Pittsburgh for a number of years, and was on the American Committee of Selection for the present Exhibition.

"THE RETURN FROM THE WELL,"
By Alberto Salietti. (Italian.)
(All photographs on this page from paintings in the 29th Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings.)

"OCTOBER," *By Charles Burchfield. (American.)*

Upper Right—"SELF PORTRAIT,"
By Max Liebermann. (German.)



HEAD COLDS

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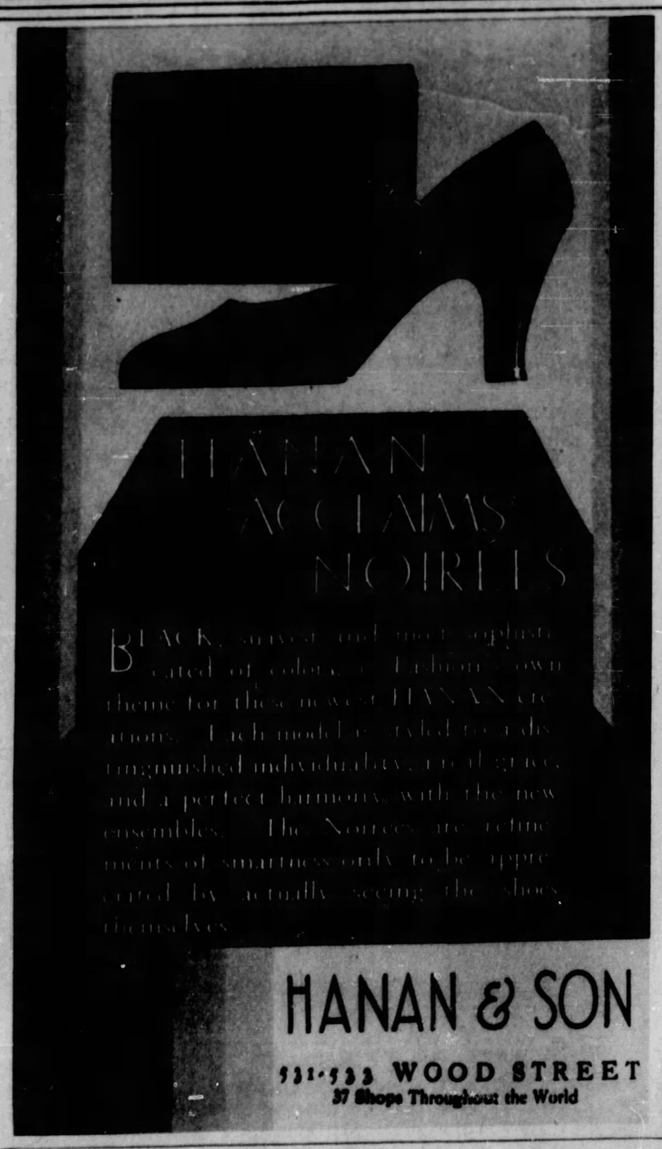
Right—"FISHERMEN RESTING,"
By Anto Carte. (Belgian.)

"AMPHITRITE IN CASSIS,"
By Colin Gill. (British.)

"IN THE GARDEN,"
By Dod Proctor. (British.)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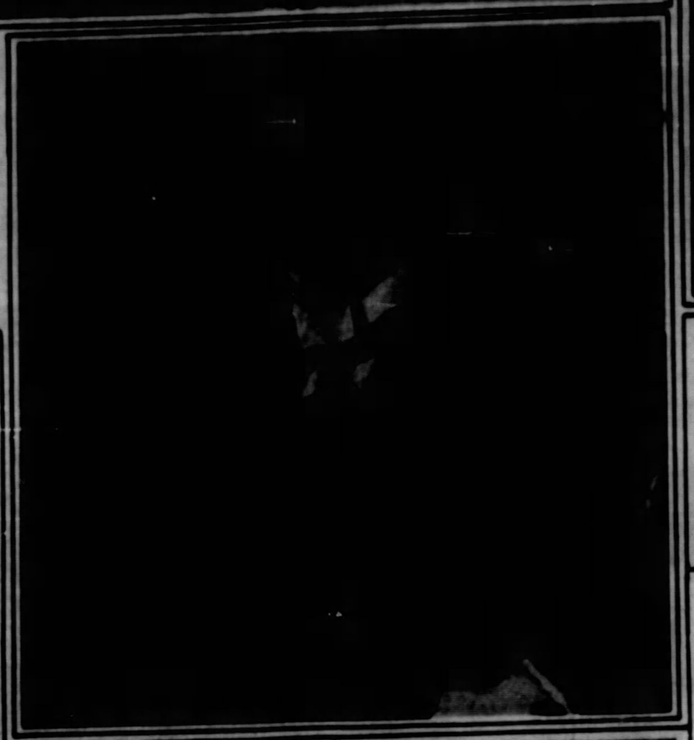
"GRANDE BLEUE, NICE,"
By Guy Pene du Bois.
(American.)

(All the photographs on this page from paintings in the 29th International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute)

"MOUNTAINEER,"
By Eugene Speicher.
(American.)

"THE SEASHORE,"
By Vivian Forbes.
(British.)



"PORTRAIT OF DR. STRESEMANN,"
By Augustus John.
(British.)

'BOUQUET AND STOVE,'
By Yasuo Kuniyoshi.
(American.)

"PORTRAIT OF HIS MAJESTY, ALFONSO XIII,"
By Vasquez Diaz.
(Spanish.)

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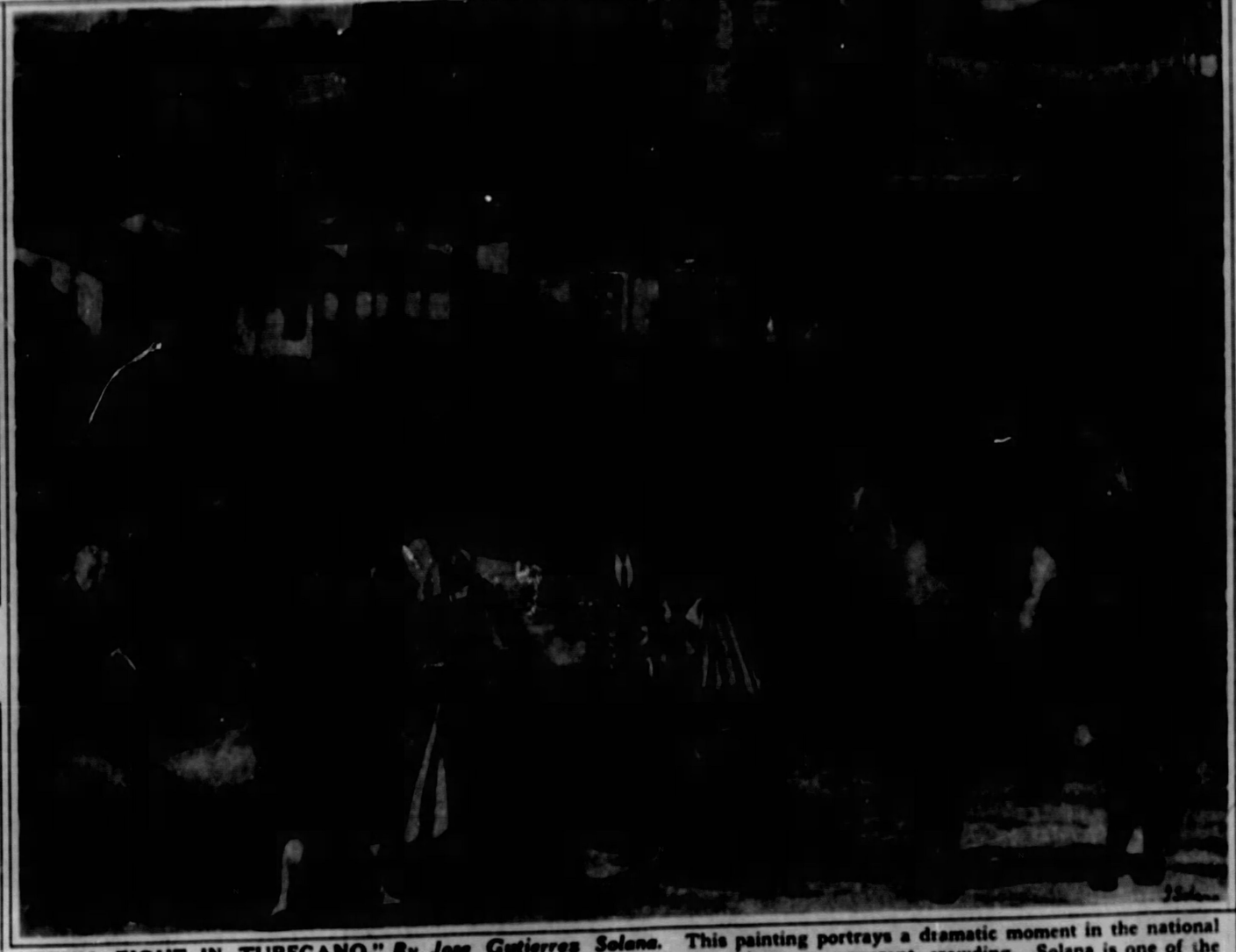
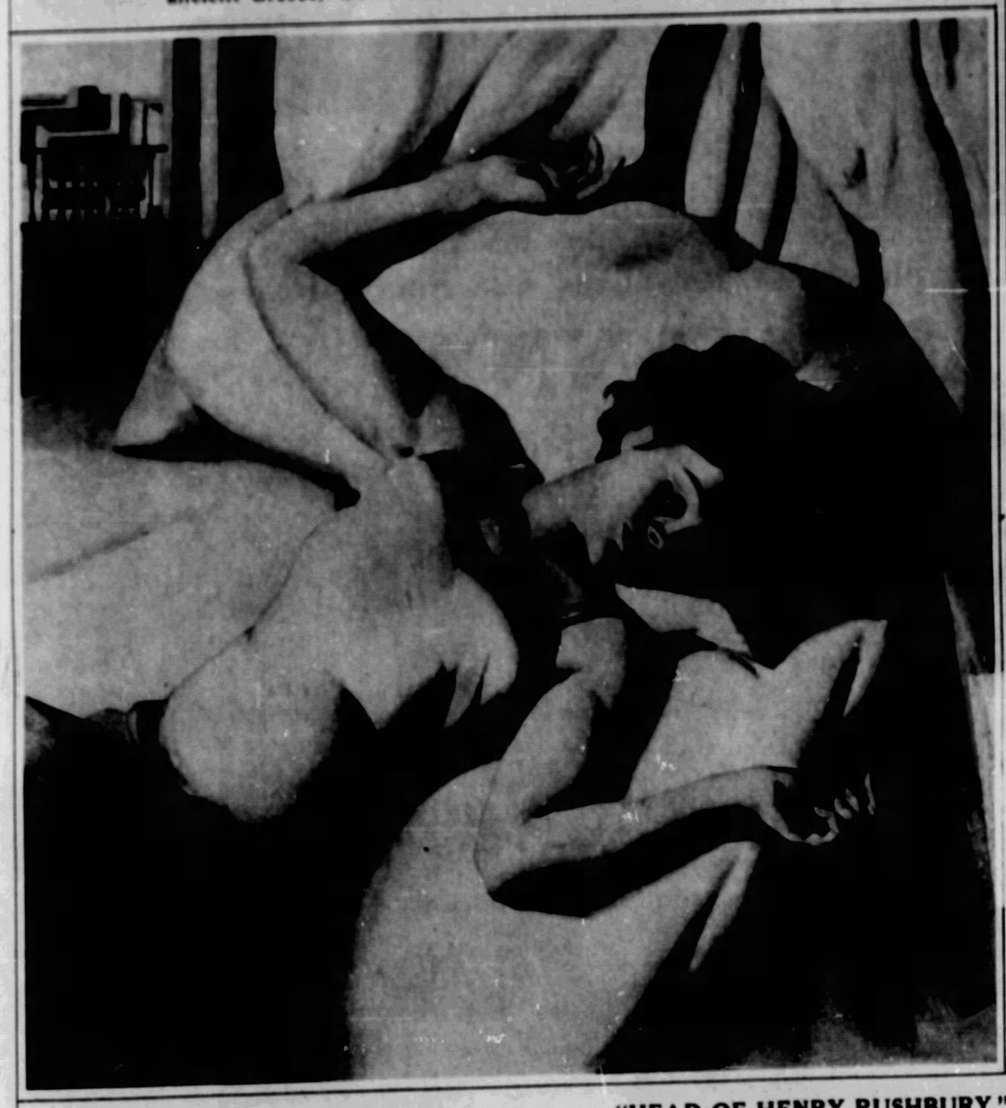
"VIEW OF PARTHENON, GREECE," ***By Maurice Denis.*** Denis is one of the leading decorative artists of France. It gives a new view in design and color of the glory of ancient Greece. Denis served on the Jury of Award here in 1927.



"BULL FIGHT IN TUREGANO," ***By Jose Gutierrez Solana.*** This painting portrays a dramatic moment in the national sport of Spain. There is much action, life and environment in this canvas without an apparent crowding. Solana is one of the most important painters of Spain.

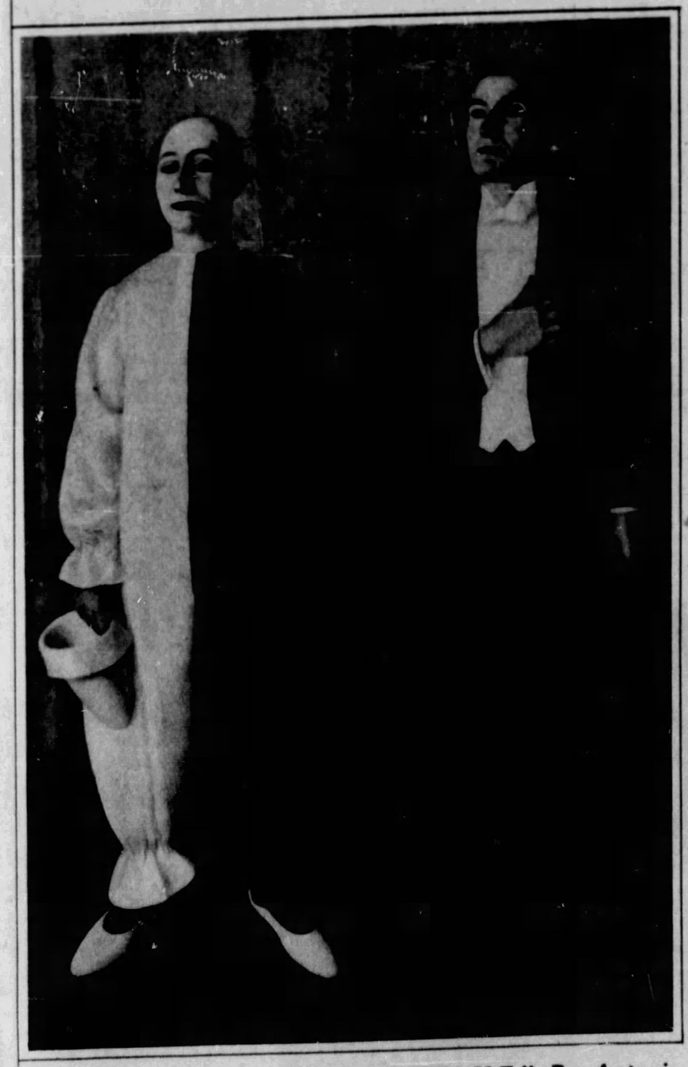
(All the photographs on this page from paintings in the 29th Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings)



"REPOSE," ***By Roberto Fernandez Balbuena.*** Above: This painting is singularly odd in arrangement and beautiful in color. Balbuena is professor of lineal drawing in the Madrid School of Industrial Arts. He lived in New York, Paris and Rome.

"HEAD OF HENRY RUSHBURY," ***By Gerald Brockhurst.*** Right: This young English artist is an Associate of the Royal Academy. He is best known as an etcher. This painting is done with great skill and distinction.

"THE ARTIST," ***By Jac Martin-Ferrieres.*** The artist makes his initial appearance in this exhibition. This striking canvas is novel in conception.



"SCENE AT THE RIDING SPECTACLE," ***By Antonio Donghi.*** This colorful and contrasting canvas is by an Italian artist whose paintings are noted for their humor and gaiety. Donghi received First Honorable Mention here in 1927.

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Above—"REFLECTIONS," *By Adrian Daintry. (British.)*

Left—"THE SUN UPON THE SNOW," *By Pedro Pruna. (Spanish.)*

"THE LAST BARRICADE OF PARIS," *By Paul Seholef-Shalia. (Russian.)*

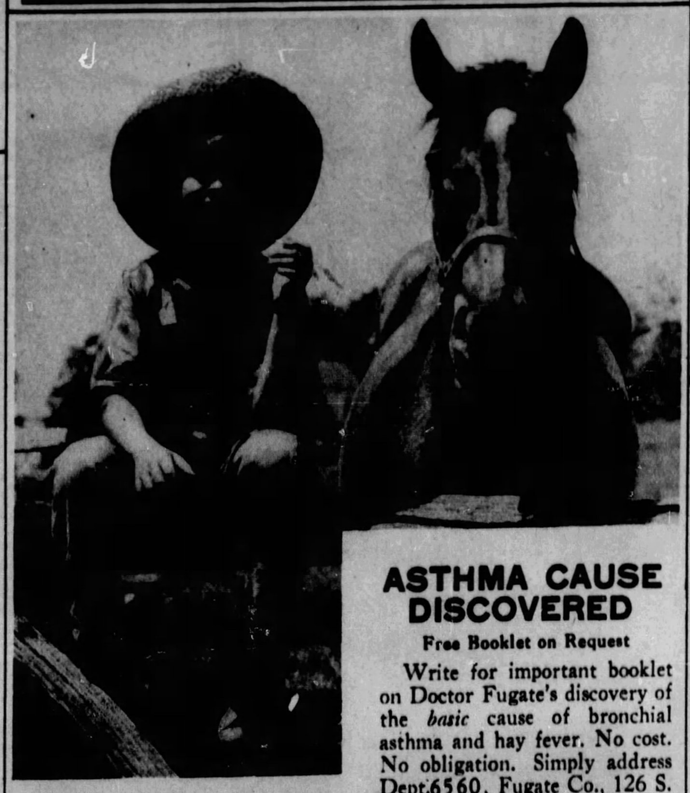
(All the photographs on this page from paintings in the 29th International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute.)

Right—"ODALISQUE," *By Henri Matisse. (French.)* Matisse was a member of the Jury of Award for the Exhibition.

"STREET IN WINTER, LEIPZIG," *By Karl Walther. (German.)*

Left—"LITTLE GIRL WITH SILK HANDKERCHIEF," *By Andre Derain. (French.)*

"PORTRAIT OF A GIRL," *By Wilhelm V. Krauss. (Austrian.)*



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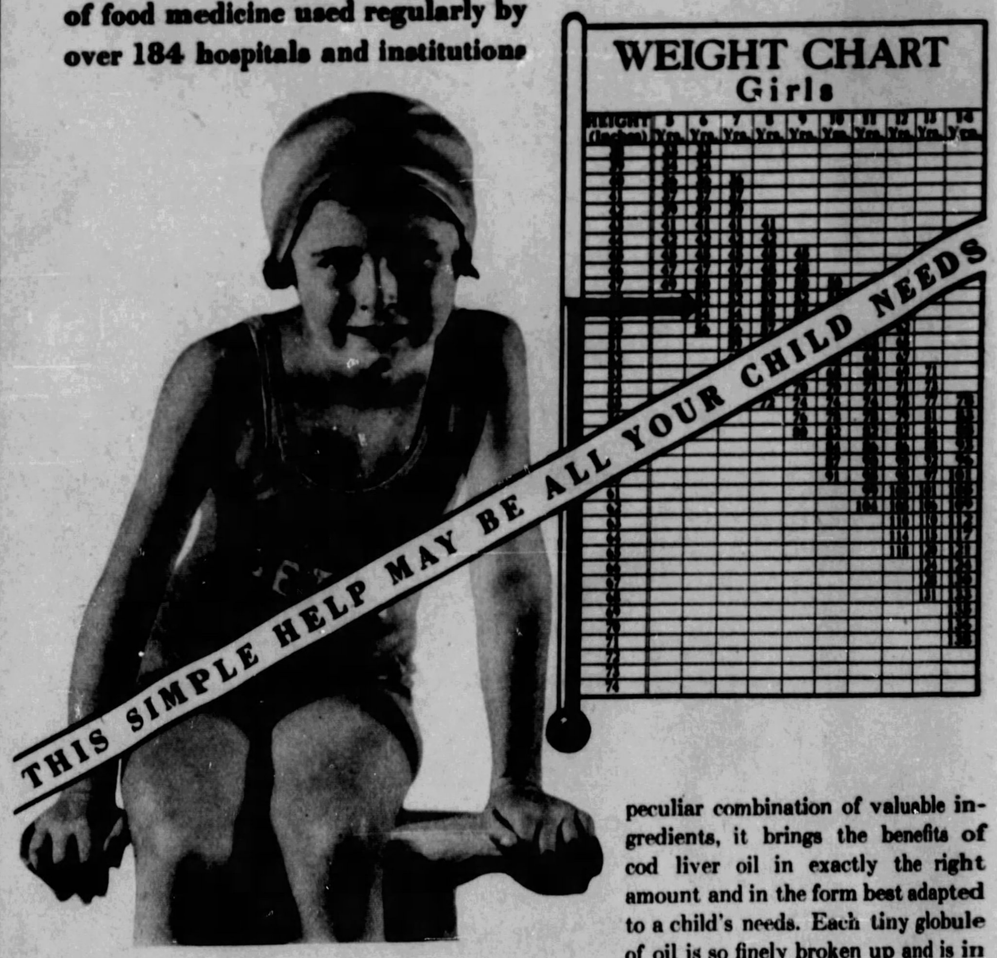

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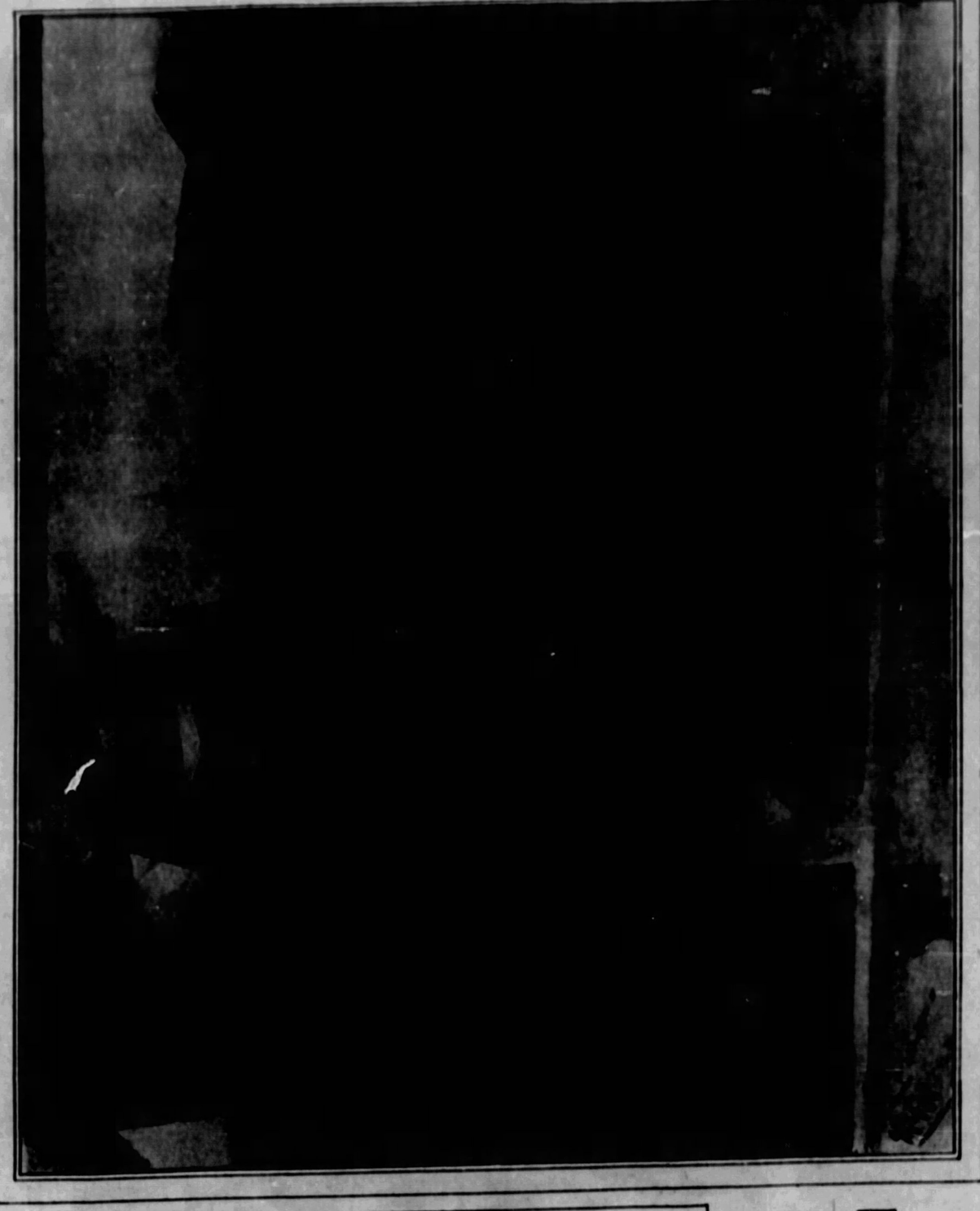
SECOND PRIZE.
Left: This painting, "Still Life," by Alexander Brook, an American artist, was awarded second prize, and as the first prize picture was not for sale, it also wins the Lehman Prize as the best purchasable painting in the show. The artist has put uninteresting subjects into an interesting composition. The color is fine and Brook is a sincere, earnest and important American painter.

HONORED.
Right: "Still Life," by Henry Lee McFee, an American artist, won not only First Honorable Mention, but the Garden Club of Allegheny County Prize for the best painting of flowers or a garden in the show. McFee at one time studied in the old Stevenson Art School of Pittsburgh. Influenced by French modernists, McFee experiments and gets results that are dignified and aristocratic. His colors are sombre, but rich and deep.



THIRD PRIZE.
Left: This painting, "Still Life," by the French modernist, Charles Dufresne, was awarded third prize. As shown in the painting, the artist is not interested in composition and balance, but strives to strike emotional fire in the beholder through his free, vibrant brush work and the gayety in the colors he uses. He attempts to set form and color in motion, as in this painting and he performs the most dazzling feats with line and color.

The numerical division of the paintings from the fifteen nations are: United States, 152; France, 57; Great Britain, 52; Spain, 32; Italy, 27; Germany, 26; Russia, 15; Sweden, 13; Austria, 12; Belgium, 12; Poland, 11; Czechoslovakia, 11; Switzerland, 11; Holland, 9; and Norway, 1. The first Carnegie International was held in 1896 and one has been held each year since that time, with the exception of the period of the Great War.

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